

# Honor Top 22 Football Players For 1970

See Sports Section

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## The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder; high in 29s.  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

21st Year—46

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, November 23, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

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## Mental Health Clinic Feasibility Eyed

The Bensenville Police Department has a boy freaked out on drugs. Addison police are holding a man who has attempted suicide. After the hospital, what happens to these people?

About 30 representatives of various local, county and state mental health and social service agencies met Friday night in Bensenville to discuss the feasibility of establishing a mental health facility in Bensenville to service such people.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Stout, of the Bensenville Youth Commission, representatives of such agencies as the DuPage County Family Service Association, the County Mental Health Clinic, and the Bensenville Home Society, discussed the services offered by each of their agencies in the immediate area.

LOCAL OFFICIALS of Bensenville and Addison Township contend some type of mental health facility is needed in the immediate area to service "crisis" cases and people who do not have transportation available to go to Wheaton.

Presently, Bensenville and the surrounding area is locally serviced by the DuPage County Family Service Association which has office hours in Bensenville each Wednesday at the Peace United Church of Christ.

Ken Van Doren, director of the DuPage County Mental Health Clinic, said Bensenville is also serviced by the county health center and the Bensenville Home.

"You cannot look only at the common needs, but also the needs of the whole community," Van Doren said.

VAN DOREN SAID he did not see an immediate need for expanding services to Bensenville at this time since none of the agencies "have a waiting list from the Bensenville area."

John Briggs, of the state mental health department, said the agencies and interested citizens must "sit down and start a dialogue on:

—Identifying what the needs of the community are,

—Identifying what services are available to the community and the quantity available, and

—Define the role of the community and government in such an endeavor.

LeRoy Jones, director of the Bensenville Home, invited representatives of the agencies to meet at the Home Jan. 18 to begin discussions in regards to Briggs' recommendations.

Jones said the Home has the "expertise" to handle many of the problems of counseling in the community, but not the financial support needed to put such a program into operation.

"WE HAVE MORE social workers here (at the Home in Bensenville) than the whole county," Jones said.

Others in attendance Friday night included Chief Walter Tett and Officer James Markham of the Bensenville Police, Bensenville Trustees Sid Caesar, Nancy Yuktonis, assistant to Sen. Jack Knapfer, R-39, Robert Abington, staff consultant to Sen. Harris Fawell, R-40, Clem Rogall, Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 social worker, Judge Robert Nolan, DuPage juvenile court judge; Carol Demme and Elbert Droege Mueller, county board of supervisors, and Norma Austin, Fenton High School psychologist.



The growing number of abandoned cars in and around Bensenville have to go somewhere. Often they end up at Victory Auto graveyard.

## Joint Support Could Bring Bus Service

by DICK BARTON

Addison and Bensenville could get bus service from the Westown Bus Company if they could get together and support a subsidy, according to George Johnson, general manager.

"We are interested in restoring service to Bensenville and giving service to Addison, but the problem is money," he told Paddock Publications Friday. "Village support and a subsidy from the state would be needed. The January

session of the state legislature will be more receptive to subsidies since the Democrats seem to have the edge now."

Johnson said the most probable solution being discussed to date is a merger type of agreement with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTS) and independent suburban companies like Westown and the United Motor Coach.

A COOPERATION agreement with the railroads like the Milwaukee Road plan for a transit district may also be made,

he said.

"We would like to give service all the way to Elgin, if it were feasible," he said. "But we will need federal or state money to keep operating. We're running very thin right now."

Johnson mentioned his company will probably increase rates after the first of the year.

There would be ways to service Addison in the future, he said. The Addison Industrial District is hurting for trans-

portation for employees and with the coming of the new Randhurst Shopping Center at Lake Street and Swift Road, the need increases, he added.

State representative, William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, has been working on the problem at the state level for several years. "That's why I really hated to cut service to his village," Johnson said.

Bensenville officials have been meeting with the company in attempts to restore service. Addison officials have indicated

they will also seek service for the Randhurst Center and the main parts of the village.

ADDISON TRUSTEE Charles Washer speaking Thursday night to a meeting of the Addison Industrial Association (AIA) said bus service is definitely needed and Randhurst may be the incentive to bring it.

Perhaps the AIA and Addison Chamber of Commerce can contribute support since they both would benefit, he said. The most likely routes would be Addison Road, and Lake Street on a run from Elmhurst to Randhurst, he said, adding alternatives might be Army Trail Road to Swift Road.

These would be logical because of the population and business along them, he said.

"If the village is not willing to subsidize low income housing, then it should consider a subsidy or aid to bus labor to the area," Washer said. "I can't foresee any road blocks in the path of getting service to Addison. Everyone should be in favor."

Johnson said the suburban public, especially students and senior citizens, are demanding service and "we will try to give it to them."

"WE'RE JUST hoping we can operate until next year, all the time looking for a subsidy," Johnson said. "The seven county area of northeastern Illinois needs a transit district with the railroads and bus line cooperating. There has been too much study, time and money wasted already. It has to happen now."

The independent suburban companies have to become involved in this, he said adding, United Motor Coach seems to be even worse off than Westown is.

As far as DuPage County service is concerned, York Road, Lake Street and Rte. 53 "are a good way to go," Johnson said. Pending Lake Street improvement and other considerations, there could be something done possibly next spring, he added.

Our problem is to demonstrate how costs or prohibitive and get public and municipal support, Johnson said. The present is grim for bus and rail lines, but the future could be bright, he added, and the public will be all the more better served and happy.

## Letter Urges 'No' To Fencel Plan

by KEN HARDWICKE

The Bensenville Village Board has requested that the Wood Dale Village Council not comply with a request from Wood Dale developer Richard Fencel to donate \$200,000 to \$250,000 for the widening of Irving Park Road.

Bensenville's request came in a letter from Trustee William Hegebarth to members of the Wood Dale Council. The

letter was read by Mayor Ralph Hanson in Thursday night's council meeting.

In the letter, Hegebarth urges the council to proceed with an east-west road south of Irving Park in lieu of the proposed 10-foot widening of Irving Park from Wood Dale to Addison Road.

Fencel is seeking the widening of Irving Park as an alternate solution to an east-west road that would run through his Brookwood Country Club golf course. The east-west road was part of a pre-annexation agreement between Fencel and the village council.

"The Bensenville Village Board, in planning for the future, has projected the ultimate improvement of Jefferson Street (Third Avenue) from County Line Road to the future Bensenville village limits at Rte. 53 . . . The Bensenville Village Board anticipated that the area of Jefferson Street, west of Rte. 53, would ultimately become developed and therewith the roadway improvement of Third Avenue from Rte. 53 to Wood Dale Road," Hegebarth said in his letter. "Not having a 'crystal ball,' we could only hope that a time would come when either Wood Dale or Addison would have the opportunity of connecting Wood Dale Road to Rte. 53, thereby alleviating the congestion on Irving Park Road, Lake Street and Grand Avenue."

HEGEBARTH'S LETTER added that the east-west road affords the opportunity to add another section to the Rte. 53 to County Line Road alternate route . . .

with the connection of Wood Dale and Addison roads.

"Our intention was always to have a road extended south of Irving Park Road," Councilman Dino Janis said in support of the east-west road.

Councilman Ralph Madonna concurred with Janis adding that the council wouldn't have proposed an east-west road to Fencel, if it didn't think it was necessary.

Janis said that Holz Road, an unpaved thoroughfare running from Addison Road to 600-foot west of Wood Dale Road, might be considered as an east-west road. Holz Road is located on county

maps near I-90 at the southern end of Elmhurst Country Club.

Fred Bowen, chief engineer of the county highway department, doesn't think Holz Road is a feasible east-west route because it isn't dedicated.

He told the Register Friday that right-of-way needs to be purchased and the state would have to put in an overpass for the I-90 expressway. Bowen said that if Holz Road is being considered it should have been discussed at public hearings for the I-90 expressway.

The council plans to take Fencel's proposal to widen Irving Park and the possible use of Holz Road under advisement.

## Slate Service At Blackhawk

A Union Thanksgiving Service is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium, located on Church Road in Bensenville.

The community service is being sponsored by the churches of Bensenville and Wood Dale.

The Rev. William Ryan, of the Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Wood Dale will be the featured speaker at the service.

Other area ministers participating in the community service are The Rev. Dominic Valentino, St. Alexis Catholic Church; The Rev. Kenneth Felice, Immanuel United Church of Christ; The Rev. Erling Jacobson, Grace Lutheran Church and The Rev. Warren Seyfert, Peace United Church of Christ.

A COMBINED children's choir will sing "Lord of the Dance" and "Standing in the Rain." The children's choir is under the direction of Mrs. T. Malin. Sister Theresa Lesnak, of St. Alexis and Mary Lee Appleby will accompany the group on guitars. Mrs. Betty Dahlstrom will be the pianist.

An adult choir, under the direction of Fred Lewis, will sing "Sing to the Lord of Harvest." A clarinet solo will be played by Scott Thomas.

Organist for the service will be Sister Barbara Jean of Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

## Dist. 2 To Share NIU-ites

Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 officials are prepared to share their "wealth" next year with Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 — their wealth of Northern Illinois University student teachers, that is.

For the first nine weeks of school, Dist. 2 had 28 NIU student teachers work in Bensenville's elementary schools. The student teachers must have some on the job experience to fulfill their education degree requirement.

Dist. 2 enters into a special contract with NIU to operate this cooperative program in Bensenville schools.

Kenneth Kaufman, acting Dist. 2 superintendent, said Thursday school officials have "responded favorably" to the NIU student teacher arrangement with Dist. 2.

"However, for two reasons we are asking a slight change in the arrangement," Kaufman said. "First, our principal feels 28 student teachers in one group is rather large for our district to accommodate. Second, Warren Carson (Dist. 7 superintendent) has asked if his district could cooperate with Dist. 2 in absorbing a few of the student teachers."

"BECAUSE DIST. 7 is half our size, they could not possibly absorb them (a 28 student teacher group)."

"In responding to (G.A.) Greene's (NIU coordinator of student teaching) request, we have indicated Dist. 2 would like to continue the arrangement, but would like to share some of the student teachers with Wood Dale."

Kaufman said he hoped "in sharing with Dist. 7 we can further solidify good relationships between the two districts."

## Assault Girl In School Hall

Jacqueline Pleuch, 17, of 3N460 Lombard Rd., Addison, a student at Addison Trail High School, was allegedly assaulted in the corridor of the school last week as other students stood by and watched, according to police reports.

According to Miss Pleuch, two females and one male grabbed her in the high school near the book store. Then, while the two females held her down, the male used a pen knife to cut the word "out" on her right arm, between her elbow and wrist, police said.

The word ran in a downward path along her arm, with the letters about one inch in size. The assailants also allegedly told Miss Pleuch that she was "going to get it."

Miss Pleuch told police that she has seen the two females in the school on a few previous occasions, but that she didn't know them. She said she never saw the male subject before.

SEVERAL UNIDENTIFIED high school students watched as the incident occurred.

The male subject was described as being about five feet ten inches tall, 170 pounds, with dark hair, long wide sideburns, and wearing a black leather jacket with several zippers.

Both girls were described as being about five feet five inches tall, heavy set, and wearing black leather jackets. One female had long dark hair and dark complexion, the other short, blond hair.



**MAKE-BELIEVE** IS just a little more realistic for Bryan Vondruska, a kindergarten teacher at Green Street School in Bensenville, when he pops his head and arms through the holes in this pretend "businessman."

## School Book Fair Planned

The Oakbrook School in Wood Dale will sponsor a student book fair from Dec. 2 to Dec. 4.

Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Dec. 3. Books will be on display in the gymnasium.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for the purchase of books for the school library.

The book fair committee includes Mrs. Marge Sciottino, Mrs. Carol Novelle, Mrs. Mary Jo Parrott, Linda Ruud and Mrs. Jeanette Wanner.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges: books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure sto-

ries, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

## County Line, Green Lights Are Requested

Richard Peck of Elk Grove Village Thursday night asked the Bensenville Village Board to look into placing some type of traffic control at the intersection of Green Street and County Line Road in the village.

"The traffic situation at this intersection has gotten worse," Peck said. "There has been an increased amount of traffic."

Peck, who works in Bensenville, said he has been traveling this route to work daily for five years.

"THERE SHOULD be at least a temporary traffic control placed at the intersection."

Village officials promised Peck that the police department would conduct a traffic survey soon to determine if temporary measures were necessary, but permanent traffic control could not be decided on until construction on other highways in the area is completed.

Trustee William Hegebarth said the increased traffic on Green Street and at County Line Road could be attributed to the construction on surrounding roads.

"Right now, we couldn't get the true picture," said Trustee William Bychowski. "Once Irving Park Road is open and the interchange at Grand Avenue is completed, we could get a true traffic study."

Russell Roth, director of public works, said he thought the increased traffic could be attributed to motorists attempting to avoid York Road.

## Board Supports School Referendum

The Addison Village Board Monday passed a resolution of support for the Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 referendum to be held Dec. 5.

Board members felt the referendum would be in the "best interests of the village." The school request is asking for approval to sell \$3½ million in construction bonds and raise the education tax fund rate 17-cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

If passed, the referendum would add a total 42 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on resident tax bills. Based on a \$10,000 valuation, a resident would be paying \$42 as his part to finance construction of an addition to the junior high school. Also included is construction of a new grade school on Lombard Road. Funds would also be used to equip and staff the new facilities.

## Marje Everett May Buy Track

# Quarterhorse Racing Eyed

Marje Lindheimer Everett is trying to get back into the racing business, and with the return of one of the oldest and most prominent horse racing families comes something entirely new to the state.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindheimer, owned and operated Arlington and Washington Park race tracks until she sold the tracks to Gulf & Western Industries in October 1968 and was subsequently ousted from her management position.

Friday Mrs. Everett, who has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with her husband Webb, joined the crowd at the Illinois Racing Board hearings with the announcement that she has an option to purchase Aurora Downs race track from Knox College.

The racing board was meeting to hear requests for racing days in 1971.

MRS. EVERETT TOLD the board she has a 90-day option to purchase the track and then asked the board for permission to amend the application of East-West Enterprises, Inc., current owner of the track, to show the ownership change.

She also asked the board to grant dates for 60 days of quarterhorse racing for the coming year.

There has never been quarter-horse racing, with pari-mutuel wagering, in the state. It is enjoying rapid success in the west.

Atty. Joseph Lamendella, racing board commissioner, who often acts as the board's attorney in an unofficial capacity, questioned the legality of the proposed amendments.

Lamendella, who noted the law states that only a track owner or lease-holder can apply for dates, said an option to purchase is not sufficient. "We don't know if you will ever exercise that option," he said.

After a five-minute brain-trust meeting of the board and representatives of the attorney general's office, the board granted Mrs. Everett leave to file an application for quarter-horse racing dates and leave for East-West to file any amendments for dates for 1971. The change in ownership would have to be considered only after the sale takes place.

Unlike thoroughbred and harness racing date requests, which must be filed by Oct. 31, the law allows requests for quarterhorse racing to be filed at any time.

ALTHOUGH THE BOARD expressed delight over the possibility of quarter-horse racing in the state, the question arose over the legality of such racing at Aurora Downs.

Illinois law states that such racing cannot be conducted at the same time as thoroughbred or harness racing, unless it is conducted more than 50 miles from such tracks.

Aurora Downs is about 35 miles south of Chicago, and therefore is within 50 miles of Arlington, Washington, Hawthorne, Sportsman's and possibly Balmoral. Harness racing is conducted year-round, thoroughbreds about seven and one-half months of the year.

Knox College purchased the track about 15 months ago with the aid of a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Everett. Donald E. Blanchard, an official of the college, would not disclose the terms of the sale, but indicated Mrs. Everett would assume the outstanding mortgage and pay the

college an additional \$850,000. He said the mortgage is about \$1.7 million.

Mrs. Everett told the board she plans to spend \$9 million in rehabilitating the

track, "to make Aurora Downs the finest track in the country." Webb Everett also noted plans to include a turf track, "in case we decide to race thoroughbreds."

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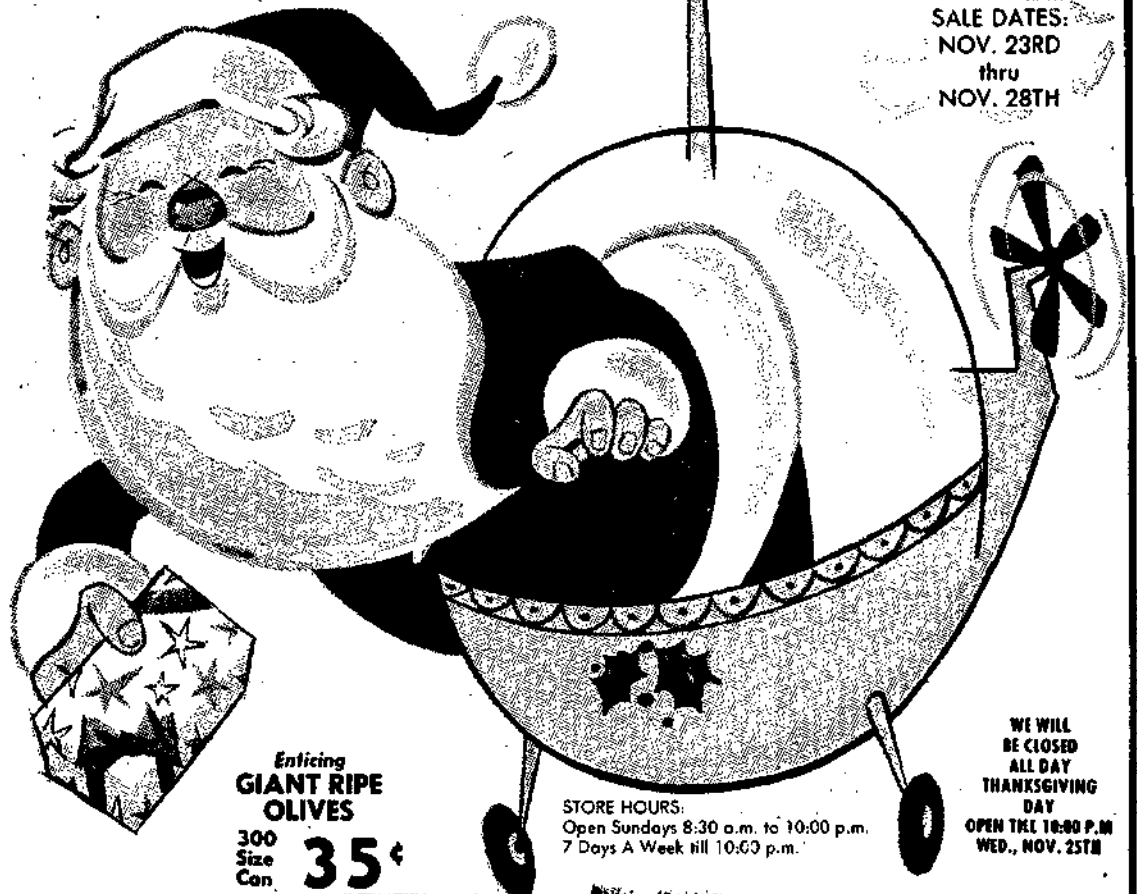
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The Doctor Says:

# Bowel Disorders: Universal Problem

Many readers have asked questions about constipation and bowel problems. Bowel problems seem to be universal, lending some credence to the concept that there are three ages of man — sex, money and bowels — in that order.

Bowel function is markedly affected by emotional patterns as well as physical and eating habits. The bowel affair begins as soon as the newborn baby arrives with a loud noise at one end and no responsibility at the other. No one is an exception.

The baby learns quickly which actions bring attention and has a remarkable ability to sense his parents' reaction. Soiled diapers lead to handling and attention. The baby learns if the parents resent giving him this attention or not.

Then comes the time for stool training and the interaction between child and parents becomes more complex. The child senses whether his parents are pleased or unhappy with his performance and now has a new way to manipulate them. An anxious mother stands by her offspring urging, "Do it for mommy," and whether junior does it or not may depend on whether he wants to reward or punish her.

The child who retains his stool, refusing to reward his parents, is said by some psychiatrists to be an "anal retentive" and will tend to collect and retain even in adult life.

The large intestine or colon is one of the most sensitive of human organs. It blushes and pales in response to our emotions. Pain, suggestion of pain, discussing unpleasant subjects or fear cause the wall of the colon to blanch as blood vessels in its wall constrict. The smell of food or eating causes the colon to redden or blush from increased blood flow. Anger, hostility or resentment and guilt cause increased action of the colon and the glands in the walls pour out increased amounts of mucus.

If the colon were exposed to view, few of us would be able to hide our response to life's situations. All other factors being normal, diarrhea, constipation and mucus tell a story.

Dear Dr. Lamb — At what time is a girl most likely to become pregnant — before or after her period?

Dear Reader — A girl is most likely to get pregnant right after intercourse. Particularly if this is 14 days before the time for the next period. This is the time the ova is released and is why a regular menstrual cycle permits a girl to estimate when she is most susceptible to

getting pregnant. If the menstrual periods are irregular, you can't estimate from them when the ova is released and ready to be fertilized. So the answer — usually about halfway between regular periods.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

## Nader Urges Public Interest

# Man Can Remedy Pollution

The violence of man-made environmental hazards can be man-remedied, said Ralph Nader, as he addressed a group of Realtors in Chicago last Wednesday.

Nader, consumer advocate, spoke at the combined meetings of the Women's Council and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, both segments of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB). The annual NAREB convention, held Nov. 14-19, included over 300 separate meetings in several Chicago hotels.

Nader cited pollution from man-made activities such as motor vehicles, housing, food and drugs. For years, our country's industries have disregarded continuing social costs for the sake of increased production, said Nader. "We can pollute up to a point at which the economy begins to suffer and people begin to suffer," he said.

"THIS IS A VIOLENCE. Why is it permitted by law? We have built up an insensitivity to the problem," Nader said. Massive forms of violence include the mercury poisoning and other pollutants

## Discussion Group Meets On Occult

A group called, The Discussion Group for Psychic Phenomena, is currently holding its meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Streamwood Library in Streamwood.

Anyone who is interested in extra sensory perception, the occult, metaphysics, Edgar Cayce, and all the aspects of Psychic Phenomena, is invited by the members to attend the 8 p.m. twice monthly meetings.

Dolores Malcheski may be contacted by telephone at 837-7382 for further information or those interested may contact Florence Bentley at 289-5153.

MRS. Malcheski reports that the newly formed group consists of about 20 members drawn from Streamwood, Hanover Park, Medinah and Elgin. Membership is open to anyone interested.

Besides informal discussion, the group schedules speakers and attends lectures concerning psychic phenomena.

She added that the meetings are informal and coffee is served.

## Personal Finance

# Adequate Records System Invaluable

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

If you've ever sweated over a misplaced canceled check or waited impatiently for a petty bureaucracy to replace a lost birth certificate, you know how important it can be to keep decent household records.

Unfortunately, it takes more than good intentions to set up and maintain a usable system. Most collapse from simple oversight, when every scrap of paper is squirreled away against possible future need.

Sensible record-keeping, then, is based on knowing what to save and placing it where it can be retrieved when necessary. Space doesn't permit covering every possibility, but there are major areas common to just about every family:

THE CHECKBOOK — Checks are the

key to any good system. If you don't have a checking account, get one. It will more than repay its small cost.

Write checks for all major expenditures and as many minor ones as seems feasible. The check will be useful in two ways: It serves as proof of payment, and it can tell you what you spent the money for.

To accomplish that second function, you have to note the purpose on the check stub. Don't be fancy, just write "TV Repair," or "Dad's Suit." You can also write such notes on the face of the check. Just don't write so as to make the check itself hard to read.

When canceled checks are returned, reconcile the account, then put the checks away. They should be filed by month and year. You can use envelopes,

a shoe box or the check files sold by stationers.

Keep most checks no longer than six years. (In some states, merchants have only three years to sue for unpaid bills.)

TAX RECORDS — In general, you need to keep income tax files no longer than three years from the date of filing. But for those three years, keep them intact.

The real need here is for items to substantiate deductions. This means receipts, canceled checks, contracts and other documents. Keep everything for a given year — including a copy of the return — in a big, manila envelope.

DOCUMENTS — Insurance policies, birth certificates, records of stock transactions (but not the certificates), warranties and other useful but replaceable

pieces of paper can be kept at home. A file cabinet, metal box or just a cardboard expansion file will serve nicely.

Your will is best left with the lawyer that drew it, and stock certificates, bonds and small items of value can be put in a safe deposit box at the bank.

EXCEPTIONS — General rules don't always apply. If you sell your home, for example, you will have to pay tax on the profit. But this profit can be reduced for taxing purposes by subtracting the money spent on property improvements.

Canceled checks that prove such expenditures will thus have to be kept until the home is sold.

There will be other exceptions, too, so keep an eye out for them and act accordingly.

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## Group Urging Change In Law

WASHINGTON — "Public employees should have the same rights of collective bargaining as do other employees, including the right to strike."

That statement is the basic position of Citizens Committee for Equal Justice for Public Employees, headed by Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General.

The group, formed several weeks ago, argues that collective bargaining laws, which include the right to strike for public employees, should be enacted across the country.

According to Clark, only Hawaii and Pennsylvania have such collective bargaining laws. He believes those rights should be extended.

"THE MILLIONS of concerned Americans who find employment in essential public services must be granted the protection of the Bill of Rights: to communicate meaningfully with their employers, to dissent, to protest, and, where there is no imminent threat to the public health and safety, to strike."

The Committee's statement asserts that public employee unions are "victims" of the injunction. It lists unions which have had membership jailed during strikes, and it asserts that judges, in issuing injunctions, conduct no hearings to determine if a strike results "in any danger to public health or safety."

"The movement of public employees to organize, to bargain collectively, or to strike will no more be destroyed by this device than were the efforts of other workers punished by injunction," it states.

Included under collective bargaining legislation, for example, could be the local units of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, and the National Education Association in Illinois.

## Competes Course

Sister Mildred Christenson, of 2200 Parkside Dr., Des Plaines, a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, has just completed an advanced course concerned with rehabilitation nursing at Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital in Chicago.

The program provided a broad review of the principles, techniques and problems involved in the care of the physically disabled patient.

The program also offered a comprehensive and practical presentation of the application of such care in the hospital, home and long-term institution.

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(some of the Pilgrim Mothers too!)

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## She's Free At Last

# The Saga Of A Cast Freak

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Ordinarily when X-rays are returned and the doctor nods, "not broken," it's cause for a wee celebration. No one had educated me in the long term effects of sprained ankles and torn ligaments.

No, it didn't happen while skiing and I'm not a member of a football team. How embarrassing to admit my true ail-

ment, plain clumsiness.

I became a cast freak and immediately learned the hard facts of life . . . that a two-second Saturday night slip can cause eight weeks of agony, discomfort and most of all inconvenience. And that's not counting the following weeks of recuperation, the weeks you diligently try to convince your lame foot that "it" hasn't retired forever. It was merely a period of hibernation, a long vacation and yes, it's time now to get back to work.

IT WAS LIKE joining a chain gang, except I was the only one with a ball and chain . . . an interesting eight weeks of one-legged panty hose, naked toes and incomplete baths with the leg in question dangling over the side of the tub.

In case of rain a plastic bag as well as an umbrella had to be kept on call. (A sudden downpour turns newspapers into soggy messes, and casts too.) And whatever I dragged through all day was sure to go to bed with me at night.

My name was no longer Genie. It was "The gimp," "old limpy" and literally speaking, "Long John Silver."

Pens automatically came out to autograph. I wouldn't have it. Even though

made from the same mold, I wanted to individualize my open-toed white "boot."

MY BIOLOGY teacher roommate came up with the answer. Adept at copying cartoon characters, she, with a rainbow of Magic Markers put Snoopy on the front, his house behind. Fringe and a couple of fake buckles completed the decorating. Mornings when most women choose shoes to match their outfits, I picked out my trim.

It became natural after a while . . . throwing my leg out to one side and lopping along. I really didn't need that wheel chair at O'Hare. It wasn't necessary for me to board first. But hurry for the few advantages that accrue from a leg of plaster of paris.

Gradually, too, I learned the tricks of the trade from other accident-prone veterans. Bent coat hangers and knitting needles double as "scratchers" to end middle-of-the-night underneath the cast itches. Weekly cleanings are possible with frequent airings using the hose of a vacuum or hair dryer.

I FELT MOST at home at the cast clinic of Northwest Community Hospital where anyone without a cast is the un-

usual person. Fellow unlucky victims and I sat and discussed "coming out" dates, means of cast camouflage and harrowing experiences (getting a foot caught beneath the seat at a movie theater), as we waited our turn to enter "the body shop."

We lent moral support to those just becoming encased and joined in the jubilation of persons ending their period of confinement.

I counted off the days. Christmas arrived in November. My destiny lay in the hands of Mrs. Mark Larson, keeper of the freedom saw.

IT SOUNDED like a log going through a paper mill as she cut a deep crevice down the front and along the sides. Although it was old stuff to her, I still closed my eyes. I had had too many nightmares already.

A trip down to X-ray and I was dismissed . . . to learn to walk all over again.

Now the very same individuals who came by to stare at my cast still pause to gawk. It's like suddenly receiving a new leg and having everyone come by to compare it with the old one.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### That's Just Sherry Nonsense

## Daughter And Her Dolls

by MARY SHERRY

It's that time of year when I have to start apologizing for my daughter. I have to apologize to her grandparents, aunts, great-aunts and godparents when they ask me what kind of doll she would like for Christmas. What else can you do for a little girl that doesn't care for dolls, but apologize?

I didn't have to make excuses about Dorothy, who, in spite of her mistreatment was loved. But one day four years ago, when I discovered Dorothy had spent 36 days fully exposed to the elements, I recognized the fact that my daughter's fondness for dolls was very short-lived.

But it's difficult to convince the relatives. I gently told one grandmother, when she suggested getting another doll, that Exquisite Elizabeth has lived in the bottom of the toy box ever since Grandmother presented her three years ago. So has Shirley, the gift of an aunt.

IT IS THIS SAME aunt that I'm avoiding this year. Last year she insisted that every little girl of six wants a Barbie

doll. Ignoring my reminders of Shirley's fate, she bought her niece a talking Barbie with several outfits.

Now Barbie is loved by everyone in the family, especially the dog, who considers her delicious. But Barbie has acquired some physical defects such as a green rubberband imbedded permanently in her hair and a dislocated hip, precariously repaired with another green rubberband. She also has an extremely limited range of conversation, due to circumstances beyond her control. All she can say now is, "I have a date tonight," in a nose-thumbing tone — an amazing statement considering her physical condition.

But the worst — and most embarrassing thing to me — about this Barbie is that she has no clothes. I take that back. She has left one smock-type blouse that is just about long enough to cover the rubberband holding her leg on.

ANYONE FAMILIAR with Barbie mania knows that the only unforgivable Barbie sin is to have no clothes. It might be all right to be lacking a fashion stage or apres ski boots, or even to have a rubberband imbedded in Barbie's hair,

but to have NO clothes is to defeat the very purpose of Barbie's existence. Having a Barbie without having a fabulous wardrobe to fit her is a contradiction in terms.

In spite of my embarrassment, by daughter thinks her Barbie is fine and has no qualms about her appearance when she occasionally is invited to play Barbies with her little friends — one of whom has her Barbie wardrobe insured for \$750. She happily trips off with her Barbie, who is clad only in the smock. What happens after that, I don't know. Then Barbie is returned to the toy box where she comes out once in a while to drive a dump truck for my sons, or substitute as a bone for the dog.

So, please, aunts, grandmas, cousins and friends, when my daughter tells you she'd love a doll to wear Barbie's hand-me-downs or a Baby-Throw-a-Tantrum, please don't believe it. I can't stand the mental torture. Somewhere I read that little girls treat their dolls as their mothers treat them. I prefer, this Christmas, not to have any more evidence lying around.



## Consideration Is What Separates The Savage From The Civilized

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — In polite society, you break your bread or roll instead of chopping it whole.

You may think you do it to keep from looking ungainly or to keep your cheeks from bulging with a portion that's too large. Maybe so, but you also do it in the fashion of a habit started among nobility during the medieval era.

Mrs. Esther B. Aresty says that fashion at bread-eating time prevailed in the 15th century out of consideration for others. In this instance, the "others" were the poor of the time.

It was custom to collect the table leavings for them at the end of a meal. And it was good manners to leave some bread at meal's end.

Mrs. Aresty, of Trenton, N.J., is the author of "The Best Behavior" (Simon and Schuster), a new book that traces the course of good manners from antiquity to the present.

THROUGH HISTORY and in the present, Mrs. Aresty said "consideration for others" still is the basis of civilized behavior.

"Consideration for others," she said, "separates the savage from the civilized beast. It is not inborn. It is instilled. The task of instilling it has been the role of parents and teachers."

"If the manners we see around us are bad, we must look to ourselves to see why. The rude behavior of youth is often the mirror of ourselves — or the sum of our failure as teachers."

Mrs. Aresty said contemporary teachers and parents are too permissive. "There is little done to enforce good behavior," she said. "No strict conduct rules are forced on the children in their homes and few are in the schools."

Parents and teachers who don't get involved on the good conduct front these days are no different than parents guilty of the same sin of omission a century ago.

AN ETIQUETTE BOOK of that era, speaking of the reason for rudeness among youths, said the parents were too eager to elevate themselves. And they also were finding the job of being a rule-setting parent difficult.

"It's harder to be strict," Mrs. Aresty said. "It takes real energy and effort to make demands, set rules and see that

they're enforced. The permissive way is the lazy way."

Mrs. Aresty has two grown children. Both quite polite, she said. A son, Robert, 30, is associated in the family business, a department store in Trenton. And a daughter, Mrs. Jane Silverman, 25, is a city planner in Trenton.

"All the learned manners, practiced perfectly don't make up for a lack of consideration of others, a real feeling

that must be underneath it all," she said.

MRS. ARESTY, a former department store advertising manager, said people in small towns are more considerate than people in urban areas.

"Each one in a city can help a little to improve things by not pushing or shoving when in a crowd," she said.

"When there is no conscious effort to be mannerly, there is more open hostility."

## FASHION

by Genie

Even though somewhat camouflaged now by pants and midis, the leg is not dead. The hosiery industry is not sweating it in the least . . . not even where pantyhose are concerned. (They owe their whole existence to the mini.)

Spoiled women who tossed out all garters are not going back to regular stockings no matter what the length of skirts might be. Pantyhose, fitted properly, are too comfortable to give up.

It's becoming a highly competitive market these days. Supermarkets are in the act and so now are beauty shops, book stores and filling stations too. A free pair of pantyhose for the misses with each \$3 purchase of gasoline? Of course, everyone can sell the one-size-fits-all pantyhose.

YET HIGH fashion calls for more than the neutral or taupe shades. The dark leg has been coupled with the midi, and takes over when the boot is not on the scene.

Darkened reds, plums, greens, earthy browns, russets and other rich murky tones, including black, add to the long lean look.

In addition to the darker tones, more patterns and textures are being emphasized to spotlight interest on that part of the leg that shows under longer hemlines. All weights of ribs, dots and diamonds are in the running.

The side, front and ankle patterned leg

is primarily what's stepping out front. Even a bit of leg goes a long way with the fall and winter longuettes.

SHEER STRETCH knee-highs are popular and may well become more so if pants continue their success story into spring. Many styles are also patterned and heavily textured.

Body stockings and body suits have had some good action in the one and two-piece turtleneck versions, although buyers do not see them as a strong item for spring.

Before leaving the subject of hosiery altogether, let's turn to the men. They, too, are now a part of the pantyhose patterns.

Called Mani-Hose, "pantyhose for men" are manufactured of light weight Mani-Hose are ribbed from the calf down to look like regular socks. What man wants to admit he's wearing a pair of pantyhose?

Available in black brown and navy, they retail for about \$7 a pair. Baskin's in Randhurst do not carry Mani-Hose in stock but will, upon request, order the hosiery item from their Chicago store. Think about it. It might make an unusual Christmas present.

It's not a bad idea for women either who like to ski and snowmobile. They've been wearing men's long underwear for years. With Mani-Hose, they'd only be borrowing something that was rightfully theirs right from the beginning.



TESTING HER AUCTIONEER'S voice for the Dec. 2 Christmas auction of Palatine Posies Garden is Mrs. L. Richard Schmitt, right. Mrs. Thomas J. Streeter, club president, holds a few of the craft items that will be for sale starting at 7:30 p.m. at Palatine Savings and Loan. The auction is for members and guests.

# Cupid Reports Happy Hunting



Leslie  
Gullett

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gullett of Chicago are announcing the engagement of their daughter Leslie Ann to Louis A. Velasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Velasco of Mount Prospect. An April 3, 1971 wedding is planned.

Miss Gullett is now attending Ravenswood Hospital School of X-Ray Technology. Her fiancé, a graduate of Harper College, is with Gallo Ford.



Judith  
Jerome

The engagement of Judith Ann Jerome to Donald R. Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Ann Arbor, Mich., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome of Prospect Heights.

Miss Jerome is teaching at John Muir School in Prospect Heights and her fiancé is employed by College Marketing Research Corp. out of Indianapolis. The couple is planning a June 19, 1971 wedding.



Joyce  
Waldoch

Miss Joyce Lynn Waldoch's engagement to Thomas J. McDermott is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Waldoch, 239 Forest Place, Buffalo Grove. Mr. McDermott is the son of Peter McDermott and Mrs. Loretta Marcellino of New York. The couple plans a June 5, 1971 wedding.

A '68 graduate of Wheeling High School, Miss Waldoch is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Wheeling. Her fiancé is employed as an agent for Prudential Insurance Co. in Park Ridge.



Florence  
DeMeo

Lewis Youngs of Arcanum, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Youngs, 316 Poplar, Bensenville, is announced by her parents, Al DeMeo of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothy DeMeo, 1214 W. Irving Park, Bensenville.

Both Florence and Lee are graduates of Fenton High School. Al in '69 and Florence in '70. Florence is employed at Flick-Reedy, Bensenville, and Lee is in the Army stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. They expect to marry in December when Lee receives leave from chef school.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We recently moved into a new home. The raised hearth of the fireplace is a light gray sandstone — covered with grease stains. Scrubbing with a stiff brush and water hasn't helped. Is there any way I can clean this stone? — Mrs. E.A.L.

Sandstone is fairly porous and you may have difficulty. You might try covering the grease spots with either some of the granules used to line kitten boxes or fuller's earth. Both of these substances have the ability to draw out grease. After that, you might do what one reader tried. Her sandstone fireplace was so stained, professional cleaners refused to tackle it. She applied one of the new spray-cleaner detergents, starting from the bottom up, using a stiff brush. Off came the stains.

Tip to young mothers: Maybe you already know about these classical record-book combinations for young children. It was simply fascinating for me to see the grandchildren put the records on their little phonographs and follow the songs (as well as they could) in the books that came with them.

Dear Dorothy: Putting my geranium plant in a more favorable location in the sun on the window sill almost immediately turned the leaves from green to red. Also find they don't like their "feet" to be wet — and so let the plant get almost dry between waterings — Vicky Harris.

Dear Dorothy: My favorite method for removing scratches from furniture is to mix equal parts of thermal-treated linseed oil, vinegar and turpentine. Shake to blend and rub furniture with soft cloth saturated with the solution. It cleans the

furniture and the scratches disappear. — Doris M.

Dear Dorothy: I love to go to auctions and have often wanted to buy silver which had engraving on it. Can this be removed without hurting the silver? — Jean M.

You'd be surprised what a good silversmith can do with this. It's quite a simple matter with sterling as there is more silver to work with. It can be done with silverplated articles, too, though it may have to be replated if the silver coating is too thin.

A friend brought over a cake recently resting on what looked to be a cake plate. Ready to return it, I found she had cut a piece of heavy cardboard the same size as the cake, covered it with foil — and then wrapped the whole thing in waxed paper. What a wonderful way to sidestep the lost plate problem!

Dear Dorothy: Noticed you have commented on both the electric toothbrush and the electric pulsating spray to be used between the teeth and to massage the gums. Can afford only one of these and wonder, which is the most important? — Jessie F.

The electric pulsating spray. You can always use a regular toothbrush but there's no substitute for the pulsating spray. But this is something you should discuss with your dentist. Let him tell you whether it's important — and what kind to get.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

## They Honeymoon In Hawaii

Fred R. Brereton Jr. and his bride, the former Barbara Joy Peterson, honeymooned in Hawaii following their Oct. 31 wedding in St. Raymond de Penafort Church in Mount Prospect.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Nelson of Mahtowa, Minn., and Fred is the son of the Fred R. Brereton, 217 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect.

Father Carroll officiated at the 3:30 service during which the bride's uncle, Ernest Rothlisberger of Milwaukee, Wis., gave her in marriage.

Barbara wore a floor-length Empire gown with train for her wedding. Fashioned of taffeta with organza overlay, it featured a high-necked lace bodice and long sleeves with lace 8-button cuffs. A Juliet headpiece held her shoulder-length illusion veil, and she carried a Victorian bouquet of white roses and baby's breath with white tulle.

ATTENDING THE bride as maid of honor was Miss Mary Kielbasa from Chicago's western suburbs, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Jan Brereton of Mount Prospect, Sylvia Berg, Michele Johnson and Sheila Hecker of Minnesota, and Nancy Stout, also of the western suburbs.

Their pantgowns were in avocado green with long sleeves, and each carried a single, long-stemmed gold mum.

Following the service, a family dinner was held at St. George and the Dragon in Palatine. Later 175 guests joined the couple at St. George's for a reception. The bride's mother received in an aqua blue dress with sheer coat while Mrs. Brereton chose an aqua green coat and dress ensemble. Both mothers had white orchid corsages.

The new Mrs. Brereton attended St. Cloud State College in St. Cloud, Minn.,



Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Brereton Jr.

for two years and is employed as a stewardess for United. The groom was graduated from Prospect High School and also studied at Washburn Trade School in Chicago. He is now with Shoreline Plumbing and Heating in Mount Prospect.

The newlyweds are making their home in Schaumburg.

## Storkfeathers

## Roll Call For The Cradle

### ST. ALEXIUS

William James Shepherd arrived to Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert Shepherd, 49 Kenilworth, Elk Grove Village. He weighed 10 pounds 15 ounces at birth Nov. 16. Katherine Lynn, 3½, is William's older sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Shepherd of Hinsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Jacques A.

### Chatham of Montague, Mich.

Mary Katherine Carey makes it two for the Richard J. Careys of Mount Prospect. Sarah Ellen, 22 months, is the couple's older child. Mr. and Mrs. R. John Carey of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kanwischer of Jefferson City, Mo., are the grandparents. Mary weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth Nov. 16. The Careys live at 704 E. Sha-bonee Trail.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sonja Anne Heggem, new sister for Leif, 15 months, arrived Nov. 14 and weighed 7 pounds. Sonja is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Heggem, 228 N. Babcock, Palatine. Grandparents, all of Denver, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sorrells and the J. F. Heggems.

Patrick Allen Sherer, 19 E. Washington, Palatine, is a brother for Karla, 7. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Sherer. Patrick weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces at birth Nov. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sherer of Pierre, S. Dak., and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. England of Watertown, S. Dak.

Robert James Hawk weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth Nov. 14. He is the second child in the Robert R. Hawk family. Kimber, Robert's sister, is two years old. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hawk of Clearwater, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Minneapolis, Minn., are the grandparents. The family lives at 125 Weymouth Court, Schaumburg.

Alta Xanthippi Paneras is the little girl that Dr. and Mrs. Evangelos D. Paneras, 2802 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, brought home from the hospital. Alta joins Demetrias, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Paneras of Thessaloniki, Greece, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Lane of Ithaca, N.Y. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth Nov. 15.

Athena Christine Schwarz is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schwarz, 4732 Arbor, Rolling Meadows. Athena weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces at birth Oct. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz of Marengo.

Kristina Elizabeth Gossett is the newest name on the mailbox at 1410 E. Lillian, Arlington Heights. Kristina weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces at birth Nov. 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gossett. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardin and the M. R. Gossetts, all of Austin, Tex. Jimmy, 6, is Kristina's big brother.

Patricia Ann McPartland makes it three for Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPartland, 293 Terrace Place, Buffalo Grove. Patricia weighed 6 pounds 6½ ounces at birth Nov. 11. Glenn, 11, and Scott, 2, are the newborn's brother and sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McPartland of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Audrey Rudolph of Ridgefield, N.J.

### MEMORIAL DU PAGE

Jeffrey David Hurtig is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hurtig, 308 Lincoln Court, Addison. Jeffrey weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth Nov. 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hurtig and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Todd, all of Elmhurst.

Walter Otto Prien Jr., arrived Nov. 8 weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prien, Addison. Other children in the family are Lorraine, 13; Johnnie, 11; and Rommie, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeman of Addison.

Laura Ann Tirabasso is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tirabasso, 226 Lake Park Drive, Addison. Laura joins Debbie, 11; Tommy, 10; Stacey, 9; Bobby, 4; and Mary, 2. Laura weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth Nov. 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Tirabasso of Melrose Park and Mr. and Mrs. C. Strutzel of Maywood.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Brian Joseph Hannagan, 624 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, was born Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannagan. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary C. Karrer of Alton and Bernard Hannagan of Penfield, Ill. The baby, who has a sister, Sarah Marie, 2½, and a brother, Patrick Anthony, 15 months, weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth.

## Indian Pow-Wow This Weekend

The 17th annual Chicago Pow-Wow Thursday, Friday Saturday, and Sunday at the American Indian Center, 1630 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago, will be attended by members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

Francesca Veltri, a staff member at the Indian Center, recently spoke to the woman's club American heritage workshop, describing Pow-Wow plans, including tribal dances, demonstrations, of Navajo weaving and sand-painting and a variety of gift items available.

Miss Veltri explained that the Center was established by the Indians to help them adjust to life off the reservation.

Proceeds from the Pow-Wow will be earmarked for the establishment of school to prepare more of the Indian children for trades or college entry.

## Fashion Runway

23 — Holiday fashion show by Women of Peace United Church of Christ, Bensenville. Evening show at the church with fashions from Bensenville shops, plus a bazaar. Tickets, 766-1695.

## Poetry For Sorority

Nu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet tomorrow in the Community Room of Oehler's Funeral Home, Des Plaines at 8 p.m.

The Cultural program will be a discussion on poetry, given by Cheryl Thake of Arlington Heights, the hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Tony Tyska of Barrington.

## Paddock Staffers Wed

Two members of the Paddock Publications editorial staff were married on Oct. 24 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Susan Jane Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Carson, 606 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, became the bride of Richard Alan Jacobson during a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony. Rev. Nolan Watson officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacobson of Appleton, Wis. His bride chose a floor-length gown of ivory satin appliqued with Alencon lace, crystals and seed pearls. Her floor-length veil was trimmed in Alencon lace and held in place with a headpiece of ivory satin. The bridal bouquet featured a cascade of Amazon lilies, ivy and carnations leaves.

Mrs. Robert Wiles of Rudyard, Mich., was the matron of honor. Mrs. Wiles wore a floor-length Empire styled gown. It featured a moss green velvet bodice and ivory chiffon skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, baby's breath, bronze and apricot daisy mums.

BRIDESMAIDS Mrs. Thomas Boynton, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Linda Van Bortale, a Mount Prospect cousin of the bride, had gowns and flowers identical to the matron of honor.

Mrs. Carson received 125 guests at a buffet luncheon in the Rolling Green Country Club, Arlington Heights. She wore a coral silk worsted dress trimmed with seed pearls on neck and sleeves and a green cymbidium orchid.

The groom's mother was dressed in a

forest green silk worsted suit and green cymbidium orchid.

Roger Capetini of Arlington Heights was the best man. Ushers were Peter Emery of Arlington Heights and Tim Carson, the bride's brother.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Jacobson

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**FRUIT AND NUT CANDLE** centerpieces blend right in with the theme of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Christmas dinner-dance, "Sugar Plum Ball." Mrs. Edward Lockwood, left, Mrs. Edward L. Doll and Mrs.

Charles Shields make table plans. The deadline for tickets is today. The ball will be held at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows on Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning with social hour at 7:30 p.m.

## Ball Ticket Deadline

Today is the ticket deadline for the "Sugar Plum Ball," a Christmas dinner-dance sponsored by the Arlington Heights Newcomers club set for Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

Tickets can be obtained from dance

chairman, Mrs. Edward Doll, 392-7147; Mrs. James Coyne, ticket chairman, 394-2920, or any board member. Table reservations will be taken by Mrs. Joseph Rizzo, 259-1494.

Cocktails at 7:30 p.m. will precede the sirloin steak dinner at 9.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## It's Fashion

By United Press International

Designer Mollie Parnis believes "midi" is a misnomer. "A longer dress is being accepted," she said. "Women will wear a wardrobe of lengths from about an inch below the knee to longer for the younger girl. Miss Parnis said she can't imagine anyone buying a short dress today. She feels a 'pretty new dress below the knee' would be the look to buy instead.

Whether it's because women have had it with the hemline hassle . . . or because it makes great fashion sense, pants have become the perfect style for spring '71, says Levi's. So saying, Levi's for Gals promises new denim effects in exciting fabrics for spring. They're offering Renaissance motif jacquard weaves and multi-colored stripes on denim-like backgrounds and tiny antique and early American patterns on natural denim fabrics. Also new is a mattress-ticking stripe.

A limited number of accommodations are still available for both ski package trips. Interested persons may contact either a local park district or the Travel Department of First Arlington National Bank, 392-3100.

## Young Boys Look At Themselves

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Beneath their curly or straight hair, behind their freckles and acne, deep down inside their rough and tumble exteriors, little boys have big thoughts about themselves, their neighborhoods, their worlds and the people in it.

In preparation for an exhibit at the upcoming Dec. 14-18 White House Conference on Children, 880 units of the Boys Clubs of America nationwide elicited responses on such big questions from lads in the takeover generation. They ranged in age from six to 13.

"What's it like to be your age?" was the first of eight questions put to the boys. The questionnaire's last question concerned wishes for a better world. Most of the young fellas wished for "no more war."

From answers to the question about age, this profile developed:

IT'S "GOOD" to be six; "okay" to be seven; "not fun" to be eight; "great and fine" to be nine; "fun but you can't do much" to be 10; "alright but an unhappy age" to be 11; "fine to be 12 because you get to do things better than small people." The 12s seemed to think the most terrible thing about that age is "you are almost a teen-ager."

On the question, what's it like to be you, some expressed displeasure over acne. Others felt lucky, happy, fun and fine. "Lucky," one replied, "because I live in a free world." "Happy," another said, "because when I'm happy I like being me."

Some of the young men, obviously having somewhat of an identity crisis, answered "I don't know" when asked about what's it like to be you.

Maybe because they have innocence left. Maybe because they still have stars in their eyes. Whatever the maybes, most of the boys had a three word answer to the question — "What kind of adult person do you like most?"

THE THREE-WORD response: "Mom and Dad." After that, the most frequent responses were singular words — either "Mom" or "Dad," understandable when you note that many Boys Club members come from family circles broken by death, sickness or some other circumstance leaving just one parent on the

homefront.

While replies indicate that the takeover generation boys are much bothered by threats to world peace which could interrupt their futures and perhaps prematurely end their lives by threats to the life-sustaining nature of their environments threatened by water, air and noise pollution there were some signs that the little boys still have occasional old-fashioned ideas of fun.

One boy, approaching teenage, said he liked his neighborhood because there are chicks (girls) at the corner all the time.

AND A FEW, mostly those teenage or approaching it, said the thing they liked to do most of all with other persons was "kiss."

Many of them, interestingly, reacted to what psychologists have established as life's first identity crisis — teen-age with a universal self-knowledge.

A 13-year-old put it this way: "As I go along I become more complicated."

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## Winter Trips For Ski Buffs To Vail And Pine Mountain

Winter enthusiasts can have their pick of two ski holidays being offered by area park districts and the Travel Department of the First Arlington National Bank.

The first trip is a week in Vail, Colo., leaving the Chicago area Jan. 23, 1971. The total cost, \$195.50, includes air transportation via Continental Airlines, lodging based on double occupancy, chartered bus service from the airport to the hotel and return, lift service, coffee party at O'Hare and a champagne party upon arrival in Vail.

The popular skiing area tucked away in the Rocky Mountains, has the charm of a European Village with the cuisine of the Continent and the convenience of a modern American resort.

THE SECOND TRIP is to Pine Mountain, Mich. A special train will leave Chicago Feb. 26 and return Feb. 28. The complete cost of the weekend holiday is \$63.50. It includes rail transportation,

lodging, some meals, entertainment and local transportation.

Lessons for the beginning skier are available at a nominal cost. Snowmobiling is also available at Pine Mountain.

As an introduction to the trips, First Arlington International Travel and Continental Airlines will sponsor a special ski program Dec. 9 at Camelot Park in Arlington Heights. The program will feature the premiere showing of Continental Airlines' new film, "Ski Time In The Rockies."

A limited number of accommodations are still available for both ski package trips. Interested persons may contact either a local park district or the Travel Department of First Arlington National Bank, 392-3100.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Airport"  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Kelly's Heroes" (GP)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — Theatre 1: "Catch-22;" Theatre 2: "Gone With the Wind"  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (G)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Catch-22"  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Monte Walsh" plus "The Reivers"  
WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 358-1155 — "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

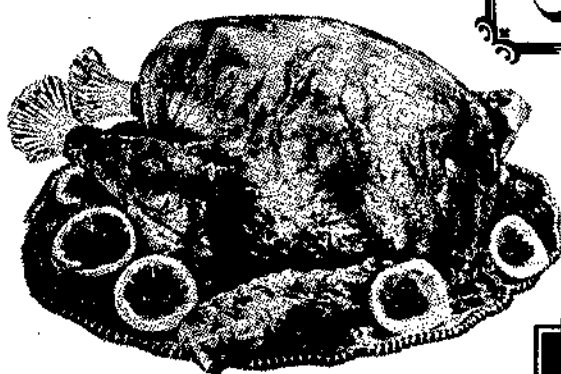
Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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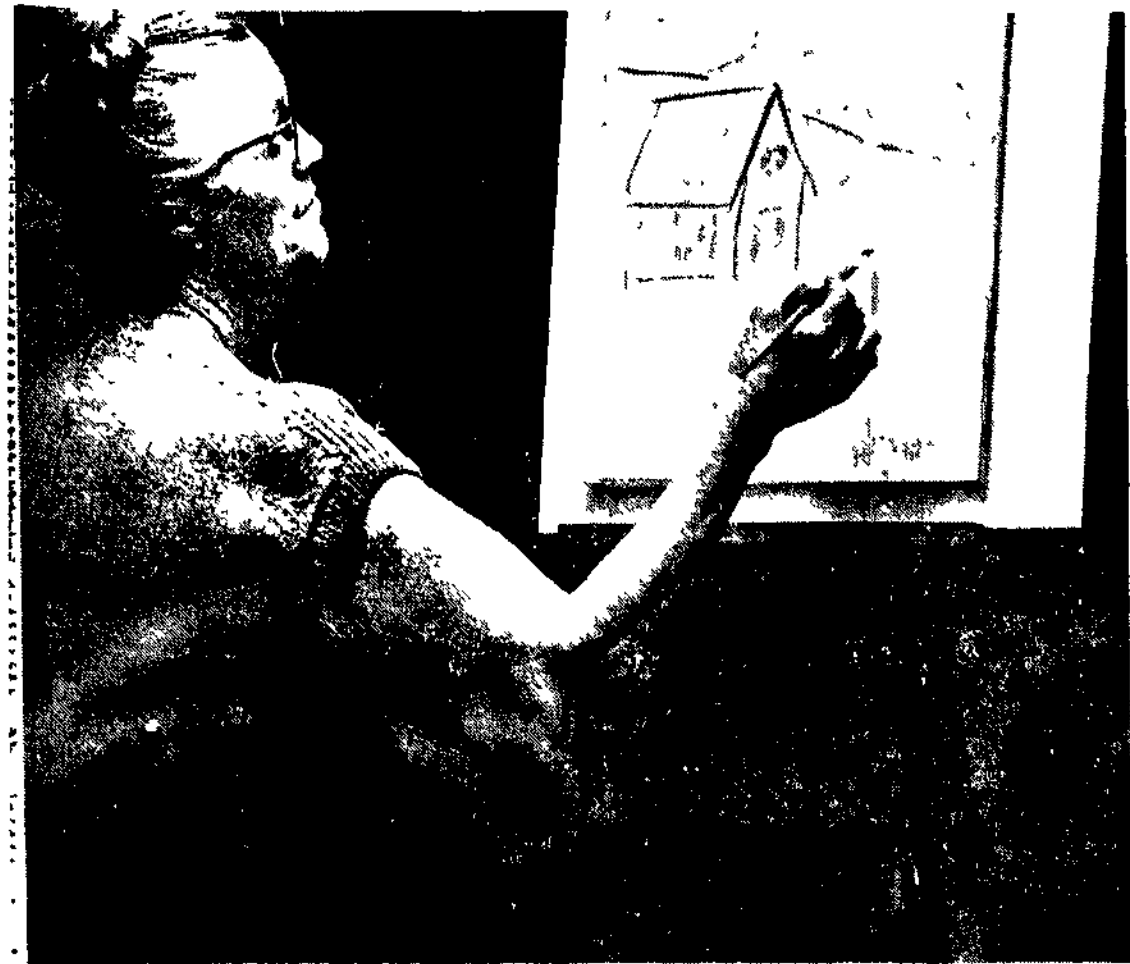


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HAWAIIAN VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Karr, Schaumburg, report Don Ho, Hawaiian entertainer, a most amusing fella. A senior buyer for

United Air Lines, Mr. Karr and his wife were in Hawaii on a United promotional picture project which features Ho.



CHINA PAINTING is the most difficult of the creative arts according to Mrs. Lydia Duell of Itasca, as she demonstrated the art at a meeting of the Friends of the Addison Library held last week in Addison.

## Police Contacts Higher

Police contacts with the public were up in October compared to the previous month's totals, according to Bensenville Chief Walter Telt.

In his department's monthly report to the village board, Telt cited 3,522 police contacts for last month compared to 3,413 in September, 3,138 in August, and 3,413 in July.

There were 480 complaints handled by officers in October compared to 413 complaints in September.

Ten disturbance complaints were up slightly in October from the previous month's reports. There were 23 teen disturbances reported in October and 18

teen disturbances in September.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON reports and burglaries were down in October while thefts and damage to property reports were up. There were 26 suspicious person complaints and 11 burglaries in October compared to 30 suspicious person reports and 15 burglaries in September. In October, 30 thefts and 35 damage to property reports were made while in September there were 25 theft reports and 20 damage to property complaints.

There were 16 citations issued by the police department for speeding during October compared to 14 speeding citations in September.

There have been 105 more accidents for the first nine months of this year compared to the same amount of time last year. There were 79 accidents reported in October, compared to 73 accidents in September, 68 in August and 73 in July.

Of the 157 drivers involved in the October accidents, 47 were Bensenville residents showing less than 30 per cent of the people involved in October accidents were village residents.

There were 15 individual injuries reported in conjunction with the accidents. Nine of the injured required immediate hospital treatment.

## Health Club Rally Slated

With the DuPage Club membership recruitment drive in full swing, a reception and rally for enrolled members, prospects and participants in the campaign will be held Saturday, Nov. 28, at Jim Pappageorge's Big Banjo restaurant, 425 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

The reception and rally will start at 1 p.m.

The DuPage Club is a men's health club being organized as an affiliate of the B. R. Ryall YMCA, 65 Newton Ave., Glen Ellyn. It will occupy a new \$300,000 building that will be built as an annex to the 'Y' exclusively for the club. Mem-

bership will be limited to 600 men, 500 of whom will be charter members with special benefits.

The new building will include the first indoor handball courts to be constructed in DuPage County.

ALSO IN THE club annex will be a sauna bath, massage rooms, a lounge, a "siesta room," and other facilities for healthful recreation and rest.

The DuPage Club is planned essentially as a health and recreational place for members who will include both business leaders engaged in the county and commuters to other areas.

The site of The DuPage Club as an annex to the "Y" is very close to the exact geographical center of DuPage County, making it within brief driving distance of practically all sections of the county as a convenience for mid-day or after-work recreation.

Charter memberships will be available until March 15, 1971, or until the 500 that have been established by the Board of Directors have been subscribed. After that date, 100 regular memberships will be offered to achieve the 600-member limit.

An informal "quota" of 371 members living or working in communities immediately close to the Ryall "Y" has been set as follows — Glen Ellyn, 92; Wheaton, 110; Lombard, 71; Winfield, 25; West Chicago, 19; Glendale Heights, 19; Warrenville, 13; and Carol Stream, 13.

The remaining 229 memberships, while also available to those communities, are presently intended for other DuPage County areas — Naperville, Lisle, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Villa Park, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Bartlett, Wayne and other municipalities and unincorporated areas.

The Industrial Division of the campaign under the chairmanship of John Lundahl, who lives in Wheaton and is President of the Western Engine Co., in Addison has a quota of 133 members.

### Elmhurst To Stage 'Birthday Party'

The drama of Harold Pinter's Broadway performance "The Birthday Party" will be re-created Dec. 3-5, when the Elmhurst College department of Speech and Dramatic Arts presents the play in the Mill Theatre, 253 Walter St., in Elmhurst.

Tickets for the three 8:15 p.m. performances may be purchased at the theatre box office from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (except during the Thanksgiving Holiday). Tickets may be reserved by calling the theatre, at 833-4659.

Pinter has been saluted by his contemporary writers and artists as being among the "new wave of British dramatists whose craftsmanship in the use of dramatic language is admirable." His plays are characterized by the subtleties that are woven in with the character's actions and dialogue.

"The Birthday Party" is the second of four productions scheduled by the College during the 1970-71 academic year.

### Abandoned Bicycles Problem In Village

Abandoned bicycles, not cars, seem to be a growing problem for the Roselle Police Department, according to Police Chief Robert Greve.

All lost or stolen bicycles are taken directly to the police station and kept there until claimed, the chief said, this week and the collection is increasing. Last week the station received its sixth bicycle.

"Most of them are in good condition and a few even look new," Phyllis McGill, secretary for the department, said.

Some of the bicycles have been at the police station in the basement of the village hall 31 S. Prospect St. for over a month, Greve said.

"We think people just don't know we keep them here and if anyone is missing a bike they should come and see if it's here," Greve said.

### Snow Removal Firm Is Hired By Village

The Village of Itasca has hired the R. W. Dunteman Co. of Bensenville for snow removal services this winter.

Cost of the various types of equipment and services needed will range from \$18.50 to \$33 per hour.

According to Village Pres. Wilbert Notke, the village will also be operating several snow removal trucks, using the company's service for snow falls of four inches or more.

He added that the village has contracted with the Dunteman company for the past several years, so that roadways can be cleared for use as soon as possible.

### Fire Calls

Fire calls standing.

The Bensenville Fire Department last week responded to four calls.

On Nov. 13, at about 6 p.m., firemen answered an inhalator call at 1213 Nordic St. in the village.

At about 12:40 a.m. Monday, firemen were called to wash gasoline off the street following an accident at Evergreen and Green streets.

At about 4:50 p.m. Monday, firemen doused a prairie fire at Fenton High School.

Firemen responded to an inhalator call Thursday at about 6:57 p.m. at 414 Virginia St.

## 'Caution' On Pollution Aim

The village of Addison will proceed slowly at first in establishing pollution control ordinances, Trustee Charles Washer said Thursday.

In the coming year, efforts in pollution control will be the largest single item affecting the village, especially the Addison Industrial Districts. Washer told members of the Addison Industrial Association. The AIA held its quarterly dinner meeting at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The problem has been created by federal and state governments, he said. Through their efforts to make the public aware, they have neglected the most important aspect — the cure, he added.

Washer charged if the federal government has diverted more money to industry to find the cures of pollution, instead of advertising and creation of control agencies, the solution would be closer.

"We as a village must walk slowly at first for what I feel are some good reasons," he told the industrialists. "Our ordinances must be along the lines set by the state and federal governments. We cannot have requirements which would necessitate special control devices for a standard problem."

HE PROMISED the village wouldn't seek to put anyone out of business with unnecessary controls, but will seek adequate, fair controls working toward an end to pollution when economical means are available.

The village is considering hiring Fire Department Lt. Ralph Blust as a pollution control officer. Washer said once hired, he would be sent to school to learn as much as possible about pollution control.

He later told the Register the village wouldn't give Blust a "black check" to fight pollution but would use restraint and reason in fairly working toward solutions.

WASHER also talked about other matters affecting the industrial complex including parking and lighting requirements.

He later fielded questions from the members on specific problems and restrictions.

The AIA discussed how it will support the upcoming DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority referendum next month. The referendum approval would finance construction of a vocational education center for high school students. The AIA members felt the skilled workers of the future could better be obtained locally with the help of the center.

AIA members will contribute funds for publicity prior to the Dec. 19 balloting to explain the proposal asking for five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for a five year period.

## Landfill Halt Is Proposed

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

DuPage County should stay out of the landfill business and scrap plans for another operation in Bloomingdale township, Donald Wall, assistant supervisor from Bloomingdale township, said Friday.

Wall, a member of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors' public works committee, is protesting tentative plans of the county to begin a sanitary landfill in the Mallard Lake Forest Preserve, west of Keeneyville.

According to Wall, there isn't any need for a new landfill in Bloomingdale township or the county even though the landfill operation at the Blackwell Forest preserve near Naperville will be completed next year.

"WHEN WE STARTED at Blackwell, there was a definite need for the county to get into the landfill business. Now more private companies are operating landfills in the county and doing it better. The county should get out of the business because it doesn't know how to run it," Wall said.

An existing landfill within a few miles of the Mallard Lake Forest Preserve is one of the reasons Wall opposes creating another one in the area.

"There is also the Krass landfill in Bloomingdale and the Sexton landfill on the eastern boundary of the county, and there will be another landfill south of Elgin, we don't need one at Mallard Lake," Wall said.

Townsend Engineering Co. for the county board. The \$25,000 report listed 10 locations in the county which would be desirable landfill sites and the Mallard Lake area was number one.

The report also suggested the county build transfer stations for waste disposal where garbage trucks could deposit refuse. The loads would then be partially compressed by thrashing machines and transported by the county to its landfill site.

Mismanagement in the county public works department and the higher rates charged by the county have resulted in a loss of money at the Blackwell site, according to Wall.

If implemented, the Consoer Townsend study would cost the county millions of dollars, according to Wall, which is why the finance committee disregarded it in the public works budget for 1971-72 on the taxpayers of the county.

Heil said the transfer stations were a form of subsidy for the disposal companies and would be paid for by the taxpayers.

"Private companies can do this sort of business more efficiently and effectively," Heil said.

### Foster Avenue Travel 'Legal'

Motorists in the O'Hare Southwest Industrial area who travel Foster Avenue daily can now rest assured they will be driving on the street "legally."

The Milwaukee Land Co. last week officially dedicated Foster Avenue to the Village of Bensenville. Before this time, the company had attempted to thwart traffic on the street, complaining they would be held liable for any accident that would occur.

Temporary barricades had been set up at the entrances to Foster Avenue to keep traffic off the street, but motorists moved the barricades and used the road anyway.

The Bensenville village board Thursday accepted the dedication with the stipulation that the Milwaukee Land Co. has no outstanding taxes or assessments for the property with the county clerk or village collector.

### Yule Decorations May Be Held Up

Bensenville's display of Christmas decorations may be held up a little this year.

Despite a request by the Bensenville Retailers Association to have the decorations up by Wednesday, the decorations will not be displayed in the village until after Thanksgiving.

"I did not hear about the request until just recently," said Russel Roth, director of public works. "Last year we put them up after Thanksgiving and I was just following the same procedure this year."

Roth said he would like to comply with the retailers association's request but the problem is the village cannot obtain a snorkel unit to put up the decorations until Sunday.

"We have to get out over parked cars," Roth said. "We cannot possibly do this without a snorkel."

### Social Security Office To Open

The Social Security Administration will open a full-time office in DuPage County as soon as suitable space can be found and made ready for occupancy, according to word received today by Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th Dist.

Robert M. Ball, social security direc-

tor, said he expects the office to be located in Elmhurst. He added "I cannot predict just when the new office will be ready to open."

DuPage County residents now are served by Social Security offices in Elmhurst, Wood Park and Aurora.

## Hoffman Eyeing Board?

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Elmer J. Hoffman, the grand old man of DuPage County's Grand Old Party, may have another try at politics after his term as county treasurer ends this Dec. 1, the Register has learned.

Hoffman is being considered as a prime candidate for a soon to be vacated seat on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Helen Schmid, assistant supervisor in Milton Township has been appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to be the new assistant director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Depending on a decision from the DuPage County State's Attorney, the Milton Township Board of Auditors could ap-

point an immediate replacement for Mrs. Schmid, and Hoffman has been suggested as the most likely candidate.

The reapportionment facing the county board may have some effect on the township auditors' however, the position could be left vacant until a new redistricting plan is devised next year.

Mrs. Schmid's term on the county board expires in 1973 but the reapportionment plan would be in effect before then.

Formerly chairman of the county board's legislative committee, Mrs. Schmid has worked closely with the state on projects for the county.

"I'm ecstatic about the appointment," she said, "It's a big job in one of the biggest departments in the state."



ITASCA WILL SOON have another restaurant. Construction work on the Two Knights Restaurant, located at Rte. 53 and Irving Park Road just south of the Shell Station, should be completed within the next several months. The \$500,000 structure will follow Old English design, with the specialty being charcoal broiled steaks.

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## The Way We See It

# The Pollution Fight

Passage of the state's antipollution bond referendum will result in major improvement in the condition of Illinois' waterways in the coming decade. Municipal treatment facilities, whose inadequacy has been the one most important factor in polluting the state's lakes and rivers, will be dramatically improved.

We are reminded, however, that the basic responsibility for eliminating pollution is individual responsibility. It is the individual who decides what kind of job the municipal treatment plant will have to perform. He picks the products, decides how much to consume and how to dispose of them.

By his choices, he can make it impossible for effective public disposal of his wastes, from laundry water to paper products to old au-

tomobiles. Similarly, he can make the job of disposal easier and cleaner.

Possibly, the government could assume this responsibility. But then government would have to make so many choices the nature of society would be affected. It is much better if individuals make the proper, well-informed decisions, even if they stumble occasionally.

A case in point is the no-phosphate detergent. Largely through the action of individuals, soap manufacturers have begun to produce detergents without super-polluting phosphates. Individuals and groups have publicized the phosphate levels of various laundry products and campaigned to get lower phosphate brands into the hands of consumers.

Individuals responded. When Jewel Food Stores began posting the phosphate ratings of detergents, they reported a 50 per cent increase in the sale of low-phosphate products.

Several communities, including Chicago, have passed laws banning the sale of the offending detergents. That has dramatized the need for pollution control. But it is hard to imagine a patchwork of local laws dealing with consumer products. That confused situation would soon have to be followed by uniform state or national legislation.

How much better if the consumer recognizes his individual responsibility and by his choices, educates the manufacturer away from products that damage the environment.

## Added Police Protection Needed

A means to provide better police protection to unincorporated suburban areas is being discussed by Palatine Township officials.

The township, with the cooperation of Palatine and Rolling Meadows, may begin providing police service in unincorporated areas, replacing the sheriff's force. The proposal has been offered because of a chronic inability of sheriff's police to give adequate protection.

Unsympathetic county officials have kept the sheriff's force to a minimum; as a result, protection is anemic. Only two squads presently patrol the unincorporated areas which account for two-thirds of the territory of Palatine Township.

Under the plan, the township would levy a protection tax through a special police district,

and it would contract with the two incorporated communities to service the area.

That would provide immediate, nearby help for all residents of the township, using existing stations, communications systems, administrative skills and training facilities. Expansion of the two forces appears to be an intelligent way to meet the needs of township residents.

## Pollution, Pollution, I Wish They'd Get Rid of It



## A Livelier Campaign?

by LINDA VACHATA

Just the other day I talked with an "informed" White House source about the recent rumor that President Nixon had contracted the Rand Corp. to do a feasibility study regarding not holding the 1972 presidential elections. Instead, as the rumor goes, he would declare martial law and offer an alternative plan.

When queried, my "informed" source replied "hogwash." He did admit, however, the administration may be looking into providing a more entertaining campaign for American voters in 1972.

The 1972 campaign could cater to the American public's obsession for light entertainment and beauty contests, my informant said.

In 1972, instead of conducting the redundant campaigns and unrealistic conventions, the government, in cooperation with the Democratic and Republican parties, would sponsor the "1972 Mr. America Pageant" with the winner getting the country.

The "Mr. America" contest will closely resemble the "Miss America Beauty Pageant" in almost every respect. It will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., and Bert Parks, that American institution, will be emcee.

Spiro T. Agnew will be in charge of the production of this super spectacular, and



Linda Vachata

he will "objectively" determine what segments of the show the public will be able to view on their home TV sets

The show will open with Bert Parks singing "God Bless America" as the candidates, clad in evening attire, parade before the audience.

They will be introduced to the audience as, for example, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Mr. Maine Democrat; Richard Nixon, Mr. California, Republican; Gov. George Wallace, Mr. Georgia, etc.

The idea of the parading is to determine how much poise the candidate has when performing before a large audience.

The next competition would be the talent contest. Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to display his wit, agility and whatever else he may be able to do in three minutes.

Another test will be the bathing suit contest. With recent Presidents heading for warmer climates of the cold winter months, our next President must be able to look good clad in a bathing suit.

The final part of the competition will be the question and answer segment where candidates will be allowed to show only one face. Bert will ask each candidate a question which must be answered in 5,000 words or more. Sample questions might include "How would you combat pollution, poverty, and Viet Cong or dissident Americans?"

Since the question and answer part of the program might tend to be lengthy, Spiro T. will "objectively" edit each candidate's presentation to ensure the most important points are stressed.

Finally, it will be up to the representative viewing audience to make the final decision as to who the next President will be.

The audience will be composed of a cross-section of the nation representing different races, ethnic groups, religions and interest areas. There will be some blacks, Ku Klux Klansmen, John Birchers, effete snobs, housewives, radical hippies and a generous distribution of Republicans and Democrats, party faithfuls.

Ted Mack, of the "Original Amateur Hour" fame, will observe the audience applause meter to determine the winner. Mack has had much experience dealing with this type of sophisticated noise measuring device.

Should there be a tie, five prominent, patriotic Americans will be invited to break the tie in a backroom session.

Tentatively scheduled to receive invitations to serve on the panel of judges are Howard Miller, Gen. William Westmoreland, Bob Hope, J. Edgar Hoover and Martha Mitchell (who will be in direct contact with the panel of judges from her private, hidden bathroom phone).

This whole project is being offered to make selecting a President easier for the American people and provide light television entertainment on the first Tuesday in November, 1972.

The program, the administration rationalizes, would be presented "by the people," "for the people" to cater to the entertainment interests "of the people." Thus it would be in keeping with the nation's constitutional objectives.

## City Crisis Is

# Suburb Challenge

by DICK BARTON

Discrimination is a dirty word

For those affected by various types of social and economic discrimination, it means rats and rotting buildings, no job and little educational opportunity.

For those who are discriminating, it means a way to protect what they have worked hard for, namely, homes, property, economic status and occupational position.

DuPage County has been accused along with other suburban areas of discriminating against low and moderate income families. It is not in actual job discrimination since it clearly violates federal law, but the suburbs and their zoning and building codes have been pinpointed as eliminating "those people" from local housing opportunities.

Governmental policymakers have passed restrictive codes which prevent small lots and low cost houses. Zoning and building codes have become suburbia's subtle weapon of discrimination.

Suburbanites feel central city decay and poverty problems can be kept in the city "where they belong." That's a city matter and besides, "I don't want those people to bring their crime and filth to my neighborhood," so the feeling goes.

Well, it IS your problem. As living in the city becomes intolerable, people move out away from it. When they find they can't afford a nice suburban house, they seek the rural slums which have fewer restrictions.

Apparently, local municipalities feel as long as they keep their own standards high, the community will be uniform, happy and harmonious. "Those people can go somewhere else because we have to keep the assessed valuation up and the neighborhoods up to par." Money forces this thinking because of the reliance on property tax revenue to finance local business.

Private enterprise cannot be expected to provide low cost housing. Local codes force building costs and put homes out of the reach of much of the population. So who will do it?

Federally subsidized housing brings shouts of socialism and "Big Brother" tactics when mentioned. Although this may be an answer to equalizing the suburban population, municipalities are reluctant to take action.

What does it mean to you? Local restrictive zoning and building code discrimination is fostered by the local population and fed by local policy makers. It is aided by the reluctance of builders, lenders, real estate agents and others to do anything constructive to change matters.

Central city deterioration is a suburban problem. Suburban codes wouldn't be able to force people to live in filth and decay. Increased costs of slum clearance, public housing, loss of property value and increased health, welfare and police take federal and state money away from suburban use. If the city fails, so does the suburbs.

Educational studies have shown, for example, that when a child grows up in a totally uniform mini-society, playing only with other like him, seeing no one different, and, thus, experiencing an unrealistic, sterile situation, he is ill-equipped to deal with life.

By a little understanding of city problems and a willingness to help, the suburbs can help themselves. By opening the doors for decent low cost housing, the suburbs will become a more interesting and fruitful place to live.

Uniformity isn't harmony. Sterility isn't happiness. Blindness to problems is nothing other than bigotry.

Mrs. Noreen Redmond  
Rolling Meadows

power hungry legislature at the governor's insistence can call anyone — a child of ten years or a person of 80 years to bear arms, a mother or a young girl, just like in China, Russia, and Hitler's Germany

If people will read this constitution and see what is missing instead of the cover-up language they will be shocked.

D. Badger  
Franklin Park

## A Tribute to Fremd 'Champions'

This "tribute" involves the boys who were unjustly "robbed" of their crown, and we believe it's the only way we can let people know how we feel.

Two in a row in '70. With us at Fremd, champions you are. To these young men, Bill Gross, Bill Jarocki, Jim Jarocki, Mark Nugent, Ernie Pallme, Mike Pitchell, Dan Pittenger, Wally Spiniolas. We the parents, students, faculty and administration of William Fremd High School salute you. For the dedication and good sportsmanship shown during your four years of participation and association

with opposing contingents. For your loyalty and the comportsability shown through your understanding of one another. Unity was the "key" to your success as a team. It will be the cornerstone as well as the stepping stone for the young men who will follow the path you have laid. With this "key" as their guide they will bring honor to the school and to those of you who will advance to a more competitive world. Good luck and never lose the "keys" that led to your success.

Mrs. Dwan Pittenger  
Palatine

## Local School Control Is Threatened

Your Mr. Murnane is the one who "RAISED PHONY ISSUES" not the SOS. He did not complete the section I, Par. 2, whereby the General Assembly can provide FREE education from the cradle to the grave! This is absolutely no limits in this section of the powers of the General Assembly as far as giving away the taxpayers money for any kind of education — even the kind that is now being given at the U. of I. campus under Craig Connally — called R.O.T.C. for Civilians — which is nothing less than a course in the use of arms by revolutionaries!

The "facts" about the appointed state board of education is not as Mr. Murnane states. The word selected means appointed! Why was this put in if it was not the door to an appointed state board just as the chief state educational officer is to be appointed — section 2, (b). Where are the local school boards, elected by the people, which is one of the few remaining local options the people have. Where is the requirement in this article for a referendum by the local people in the matter of funding the school within the district. Where is the provision for any local option or referendum on school policies that concern only that particular district school.

with the Joneses, so that others think they have more than they have. And be it or not, they're happy with their small homes and take pride in their upkeep and their city.

Yet, and there are still those who do not want us here, either. What is so funny, so many small minded Arlington Heights people like you still feel this way

But you come and shop in Rolling Meadows, some even work here or their children do.

We were not wanted either by people around at that time like you.

Yes, true, there are more expensive homes in the town now, but they came much later and are still a small part of the town.

that's what low-income families are, you feel.

Maybe the people who will come out here should think about coming first. They're the ones who may get hurt and have our area of dirt forced on them.

You came from Chicago. That's a big place and a lot of different areas. So did I, 14½ years ago. Yes, almost at the beginning of my City of Rolling Meadows. The town that many like you from Arlington Heights did not want here. We too were going to be a slum area and so forth because of the cost of the homes for the area.

Well, we showed you there are many families who would rather live within their means (even in this day and age) than eat house payments and keep up

## The Fence Post

# Income No Measure of Good People

I address Mr. Joseph P. Boyko. I just finished reading your letter, and it made me sick inside.

You and many others like you in Arlington Heights are what I call the bad element of Arlington Heights.

Low income housing does not bring crime. You better do some more homework. There are many low-income families that are not bad. Many of your so-called middle income families are only there because your wives also work. And more than one of them would be better off if they didn't and stayed home and took care of their children.

I believe your income level is only what your husband makes. Now how many of your type just fell into a different bracket?

To your way of thinking, unless you have money you'll bring crime. You're sad news. You're the type that makes it. I do not know what your level is, nor do I care, but if you are in the larger income bracket and making these yourself, you should be ready to help the less fortunate people (as far as income goes), live decently no matter where it is.

You talk of gangs that will follow. You already have gangs. Open your eyes. Try spending some time at the police stations around here. Your's and all others are open every night, all night, and busy. Look at some of the groups around the street corners. What is a gang? It's just a group of kids. There are good gangs or groups, if you prefer, and bad. They are both all around and in your town, too, Mr. Boyko.

You say, subject your police to the hell that Chicago has. Mr. Boyko, we have a drug problem that is unreal in this area, all around us and with us. Chicago, and I say it again, inter city Chicago and outer city low-income families do not have it as bad as we do. Although many are misled to believe differently.

But talk to the right people who are handling these kids and they will tell you Chicago does not have it as bad as we do.

Are you out trying to help clean it up? No, you sit back and say we're so clean here, don't let any dirty lines in because

# UOP Works On Pollution Control Research

by LEA TONKIN

There's a kind of hush in the hallways at the corporate research center of Universal Oil Products (U.O.P.) Co. in Des Plaines, where closely guarded processes are being developed to curb automotive pollution.

It's by invitation only that visitors are allowed to tour the building, and then only after signing in and clipping a badge to their belt to indicate the level of "security clearance." Even UOP personnel are not allowed past the lobby without the guidance of a research staff member.

It's a world of test tubes, electronic devices and super-glumes, the tools of some 325 chemists and physicists on the research staff. They devote their talents to research for the 16 other UOP divisions, involved in the manufacture of such diverse products as printed circuits, wall paneling and airplane seats.

UOP'S PRINCIPAL business is the development of catalyst processes in oil refining, used in over 1800 plants throughout the world. It is through this field that UOP got involved in pollution control research.

Spearheading this effort are Val Haensel, director of research and UOP vice president; and Herman Bloch, associate director of research.

"When pollution began to inflict itself, we saw an area where we could apply our knowledge," said Bloch. "For the last 11 years, UOP has spent \$1½ to 2 million a year on automotive pollution research."

UOP also develops processes to curb pollution caused by industry and power plants. It is the automobile to which most of its research effort is directed.

Haensel estimates that automobiles account for 60 per cent of the total air pollution, and approximately 90 per cent of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon pollution in the air.

IN CONTRAST to the statement by General Motors president Edward M. Cole that the reduction of automotive pollutants as required in standards under consideration by Congress and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, are unattainable by 1975, UOP scientists believe that their catalytic converter will meet most of the standards. Congress is now considering legislation sponsored by Senator Muskie, D., Maine, to reduce auto exhaust pollution 90 per cent by 1975.

UOP has developed a catalytic converter to cope with these pollutants. This

device attached to the car's engine, eliminates nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, three major sources of automotive pollution. It is now being tested on cars in Chicago and in New York City.

As the levels of certain automotive pollutants have been reduced over the years, the oxides of nitrogen, which have a damaging effect on the lungs, have been increased said Bloch. The car's carburetion efficiency has also been reduced, causing poor gas mileage, he said.

HAENSEL ADDED that in addition to saving money in maintenance and gasoline over a period of time, the UOP catalytic converter is also important in terms of its size. "It is a breakthrough, because it eliminates all the contaminants except lead and corrosive acids, that previously required several devices to do the job," he said.

UOP is working with foreign and United States auto-makers in the refinement of the catalytic converter. After laboratory testing of a catalyst process, it is screened in an engine test and later tested on automobiles. If it survives all the UOP tests, it is sent to automotive manufacturers for further testing.

A short distance from the research center building is the UOP automotive testing laboratory. There are no test tracks here, but drivers put an average of 100,000 miles on cars equipped with converters. In one room, a man sits at

the wheel of a small foreign car. It is cruising at 50 miles per hour, but it's not going anywhere. Only the rear wheels are moving on rollers, in a simulated driving test. A long tube connects the exhaust system with a machine which measures exhaust emissions, and the driver leans out the window to read the machine printout.

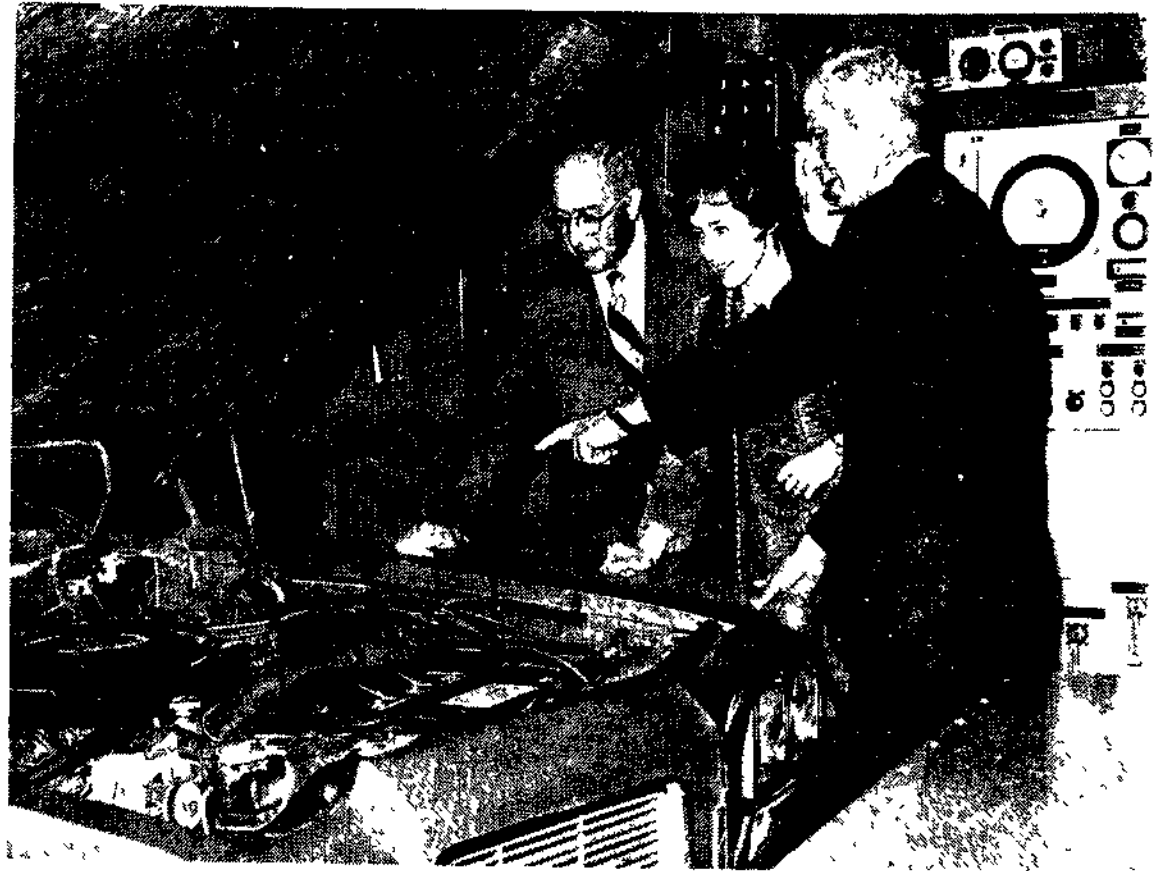
NEARBY, AN Oldsmobile Delta 88 is hooked up to similar equipment. Fans in front of the car blow as the wind would under normal driving conditions. Speed, braking and other factors can be controlled from a nearby control panel.

The cars are driven at continuous speed levels, "gunned" from zero to 90 m.p.h., accelerated and decelerated rapidly, as they might actually be driven on the road. The cars usually need several engine repairs before the "test drivers" are through.

Bloch thinks of the catalytic converter being tested as the Model T of the converter world. "Everything we have now is in the infancy stage, and will be improved and decreased in size," he said.

CATALYTIC CONVERTERS will be used on selective 1973 cars, and by 1975, most cars will probably be equipped with the device. UOP is competing with other companies in its development and will gain financially if theirs is accepted for use. "Air pollution is an area where we can solve a problem. We think there's nothing wrong with a reasonable return," said Haensel.

Asked what the consumer's reaction to another costly addition to the automobile would be, Bloch put it simply: "The cost of living will have to go up or the quality of living will go down."



**SIMULATED DRIVING** conditions are used by Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines to test the exhaust emission from cars such as this one. Dr. Val Haensel, at right, points out the catalytic converter, a pollution curbing device, attached to the engine. Looking on are Dr. Herman Bloch, left, and Lea Tonkin, Paddock reporter.

## Industry Needs Realtors Help

Industry must rely on those in real estate in order for an employee transfer program to succeed, an official of FMC Corp., San Jose, Calif., said here this week.

E. C. Craig, the firm's administrator, compensation services, addressed Realtors attending a session on Transfer of Industry Personnel, sponsored by the Employee Relocation Real Estate Advisory Council. The program was held during the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago.

He said, "In order for a realtor to fully capitalize on this vast market, he needs to be sensitive to, and understanding of, industries' needs." He added that improvements and acceptance of transfer programs by corporations indicates that progress has been made both by companies and by the real estate industry working together.

Realtors have developed a rapport whereby industry listens to Realtors' comments about current market conditions, disposal of property, and local financing conditions, said Craig. "We have learned how important such factors are to a sale; and, of course, you have learned that this kind of data should be factually supported."

CRAIG LISTED other areas in which the realtor has made known his expertise to industry, including the importance of listing property at a realistic price, the benefits of minor repairs, decorating, and cleaning, the need for quick response to offers, the advantages of multiple listing for maximum exposure, encouraging corporations to permit loan assumptions, and the need for preciseness when listing a property.

Corporations have also enlightened real estate brokers, Craig said. "First, corporations have made the point that generally their interest in relocating real estate sales is basically a business transaction involving dollars and cents and that they look upon such transactions and treat them as a business decision," said Craig.

Corporate officials also stressed the fact that generally they prefer to work with the Realtor himself or his sales manager or his corporate business specialist.

Other points which corporations have made involve the importance of regular reports on the status of a property, the idea that each corporation thinks and acts differently in approaches to solving real estate problems, the appearance of the property for sale and the broker's role in reporting on it to the executive in charge and fairness in working with a corporation.

## Religion Today

### Democracy, Lutheran Style

"Never bet against the champ," a time-honored maxim of the boxing ring, applies as well to the arena of ecclesiastical politics with the 2.5 million-member American Lutheran Church (ALC).

The first person who ever dared to defy entrenched Lutheran tradition by campaigning openly for the denomination's presidency was clobbered in the first ballot during the American Lutheran General Convention in San Antonio.

The Rev. Keith Bridston, Ph.D., Professor of Systematic Theology at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley, California, ran seventh in a field of 10 nominees. He received a scant 32 votes, in contrast to three front runners who received 568 votes between them. The Rev. Dr. Kent Knutsen of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, was elected on the fourth ballot.

Layman James Onstad of Fargo, N.D., served as campaign manager for Bridston, having worked in a similar capacity for North Dakota's Gov. John Davis. But in contrast to his experiences in civil politics, Onstad observes:

"The taking on of ecclesiastical incumbents who are Almightily ordained can make civil politics resemble a taffy pull by comparison."

Among other interesting incidents of his experiences in running the Bridston campaign, Onstad recalls the refusal of retiring ALC President Frederick Schlotz to provide him any lists of registered voters. These lists are public information and are printed in the minutes of all 18 ALC Districts.

When Onstad hinted at legal action to obtain these lists (so that Bridston could send voting delegates the position papers he promised at the time he announced his candidacy), Dr. Schlotz simply wrote a letter to all District Presidents, which began:

"Mr. James Onstad, the self-styled campaign manager for Dr. Keith Bridston..."

THE RESULT: only four Districts provided the lists (Austin, Texas, gleefully charged \$1). Other Districts refused, either bowing to the wishes of ALC headquarters in Minneapolis, or piously suggesting that the Holy Spirit was not in accord with such campaigning. In Des Moines, District President Bruno Schlachtenhaufen explained that if he were to provide such voters list "our people will simply become flooded and confused."

Then The Lutheran Standard ("Official Publication of the American Lutheran Church") treated the news of the Bridston open candidacy as if it were pornographic. In contrast to headlines in secular and religious periodicals all the way to Denmark, The Standard featured the unprecedented public candidacy in a footnote — in very small print. (Explained Standard editor George Mueckling: "I didn't repress the story; I just didn't print it.")

Another key factor in the dis-

memberment of Bridston was the fact that his decision to campaign openly was soon emulated by another candidate, Southern California's archconservative pastor Gerhard Belgum.

Belgum's backers reportedly began a telephone campaign, hitting some delegates as many as three times. There were also reports of complaints that some clergy had been listed as endorsing the candidate without their permission.

This enabled President Schlotz to deplore such tactics — without telling the Convention just which campaign was guilty. This left Bridston neatly tarred with the same brush.

MOREOVER, ALC headquarters personnel in Minneapolis (together with all their sisters and their cousins and their aunts) were more than sufficiently terrified in hearing of Belgum's announcement that he would come to San Antonio with 300 pledged delegates. So the word went out that a vote for Bridston would be a wasted token, which would guarantee the election of Belgum. It was easy to imagine a purge of any staffer more liberal than Belgum — or even a Presidential heresy hunt similar to that currently being conducted by Missouri Synod Lutheran Church President J. A. O. ("Chairman Jao") Preus.

Dr. Bridston, while obviously disappointed in his stunning defeat, still retains his sense of humor.

"At least I got three more votes than one candidate who spent his entire ten-minute speech pleading his inadequacy for the office!" He also remembers that

one of the two clergy who sponsored him for ordination was the Rev. Dr. Frederick Schlotz.

President-elect Knutsen, on the other hand, when asked during a press conference how he felt about such public campaigning for ecclesiastical office replied that he was in favor of it — "open and above board."

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**6:30 PM GET SMART**

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# All-Area Squad Honors 22

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

A team that has everything, but a team that will never play together. That's the all-area football squad for 1970.

There's striking power on the land and in the air with a rugged, versatile offensive line.

There's a fierce group of defensive standouts who would love to challenge any attack.

It's a college recruiter's dream, 22 gifted young athletes.

Selected by Paddock Publications' sports department, the 1970 all-area squad honors 11 boys on offense and 11 on defense, 22 youngsters picked from over 600 varsity players at 17 high schools in the circulation area.

It was an arduous task trying to select the final 22. Many talented football players just missed cracking the two teams.

However, there can be no quarrel with

the all-star credentials of the boys who were selected, superb performers in one of the most exciting football seasons in area history.

Scott Douglas of unbeaten Arlington, the mini back with the many records, heads the selections as Player of the Year, and Douglas is one of four Cardinals named to the 1970 honor team.

Others named from the only unbeaten team in the Paddock area were offensive guard Pete Harth, center Jeff Selleck, and offensive tackle Tom Harris.

Once-beaten Prospect and Suburban Catholic entry Notre Dame each landed three positions and St. Viator, Hersey, Conant, and Addison Trail picked up two each. There were single selections from Lake Park, Wheeling, Palatine, and Maine West.

The all-area team boasts tremendous offensive balance with the running abilities of a Douglas, junior flash Bert Newman of Wheeling, and Bruce Frase of Hersey to complement the execution and passing talents of a John Macdonald at quarterback.

A coach would love to field a team with such offensive striking power, sending Douglas, Newman and Frase on some forays into the line and then burning the defense with Macdonald passing to such spectacular receivers as Casey Rush of Prospect and Mike Pettenuzzo of St. Viator, both prize college prospects.

With those weapons in the offensive arsenal and a line up front of Mike Korf, Harth, Selleck, Ed Vatch and Harris, it would take an all-star defense to meet the challenge.

And Paddock's all-area defense would love to tackle that assignment.

There's size in those defensive linemen. Each boy stands six feet or taller and four hit 210 or better on the scale. They're rangy, tough, and mobile and it would take some tremendous offensive skills to maneuver against a forward wall of Toby Prange, Ed Murray, Tom Brautner, Duke Martin, Jeff Frost.

And you'd still have to argue with a quartet of linebackers that rank with the best this area has ever produced.

There isn't a high school in Illinois that couldn't have found room for linebackers in the class of an Ed Klingberg, Roy Robinson, Fred Homa or Larry Ibeling.

Every defense needs those alert, steady deep backs and Billy Grady of Prospect and Jerry Herbord of Addison Trail give Paddock's all-area team solid strength in those spots.

It's a team that has everything, but it's a team that unfortunately will never play

together.

It's fascinating, however, to speculate on just what would happen if this all-area offense tried to move the football against the all-area defense. What do you think?

Presenting the 1970 all-stars:

CASEY RUSH  
Offensive End

A magnificent end for two seasons... caught 56 this fall for 653 yards and six touchdowns... all-time leading pass receiver in Mid-Suburban history with 86 catches for 1097 yards... great hands... deceptive speed... along the lines of pass-receiving star Fred Biletnikoff... second team All-State on Prep Sports Special.

MIKE KORF  
Offensive Tackle

A senior going both ways, he averaged 10 solo tackles per game and was a tremendous blocker on offense... an alert pass-rush specialist, Mike averaged one fumble recovery per game, blocked a punt and an extra point and chalked up two points as a tackle-eligible receiver on a conversion. Fine college prospect.

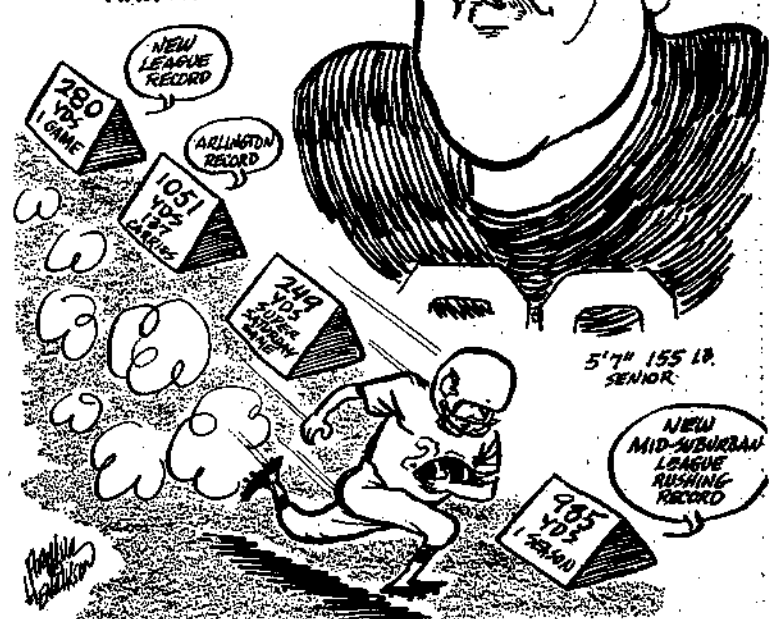
PETE HARTH  
Offensive Guard

A key man up front blocking for that spectacular Arlington ground game, Pete also starred on defense... He was a standout in championship win over Prospect, blocking a punt in the second period which many called the "turning point"... He blocked two punts this year and had two fumble recoveries, one

PADDOCK AREA  
PLAYER OF THE YEAR

SCOTT DOUGLAS

ARLINGTON HIGH  
HALFBACK



Billy  
Grady



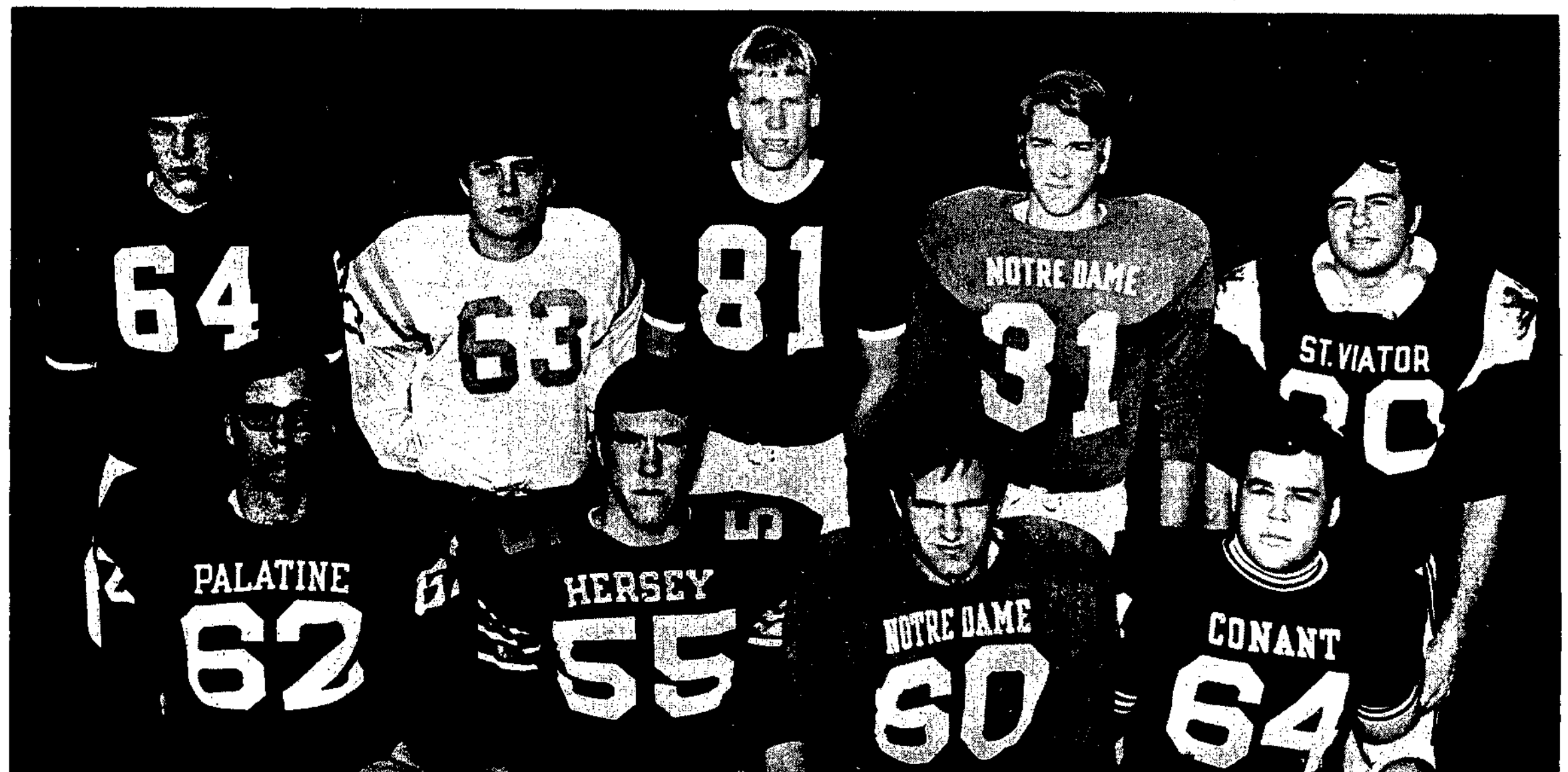
Ed  
Murray

(Continued on next page)



## Offensive Stars

From Left, Front Row: Mike Pettenuzzo, St. Viator; Mike Korf, Prospect; Pete Harth and Jeff Selleck, Arlington; Ed Vatch, Addison; Tom Harris, Arlington; Casey Rush, Prospect. Back Row: Scott Douglas, Arlington; Bruce Frase, Hersey; John Macdonald, Conant; Bert Newman, Wheeling.



## Defensive Stars

From Left, Front Row: Jeff Frost, Palatine; Tom Brantner, Hersey; Toby Pango, Notre Dame; Duke Martin, Conant. Back Row: Larry Ibeling, Lake Park; Fred Homa, Maine West; Jerry Herbord, Addison; Roy Robinson, Notre Dame; Ed Klingberg, St. Viator.

# Paddock Honors Area's Finest Gridders

(Continued from previous Page)  
which he ran back 57 yards for a score... coach says he can play Big Ten ball.

**JEFF SELLECK**  
Offensive Center  
A leader by example on the field... devastating blocker on offense, averaged seven solos and seven assists on defense... co-captain of unbeaten Cardinals... When Arlington clinched the North Division title, coach Bob Walther said of Selleck, "He played his usual tremendous game"... that says it all... All-State on Illinois Prep Sports Special.

**ED VATCH**  
Offensive Guard  
A blaster in the offensive line and bruiser on defense... Nominated by Des Plaines Valley as All-State candidate... paced Addison Trail in tackles and missed just one minute of action in eight games... As a 165-pound wrestler in 1969, he was one of state's best.

**TOM HARRIS**  
Offensive Tackle  
Played a lot of tackle both ways for unbeaten Arlington, good quickness, mobility... strong, one of chief hole-makers for the speedy, mini backs at Arlington... very steady.

**MIKE PETTENUZZO**  
Offensive End  
One of finest all-round athletes in Paddock area... caught 19 passes for 374 yards and eight touchdowns this fall on strong club that didn't go to the air that much... strong, good speed, excellent hands... averaged close to 40 yards punting... fine college prospect.

**JOHN MACDONALD**  
Quarterback  
Fourth team All-State on Illinois Prep Sports Special... set Mid-Suburban record with six touchdown passes in game... tied another mark with 12 touchdown passes for league season... completed 93 for 1139 yards... clutch per-

former, once drove Conant 86 yards for last-second tie and another time 87 yards for victory... excellent execution for quarterback.

**SCOTT DOUGLAS**  
Running Back  
Player of The Year... one of most exciting and effective running backs in

area history... averaged seven yards a crack although a marked man... in biggest games, he was at his best... against Hersey he rolled up a record-shattering 280 yards and in Super Saturday game he churned out 240... ran for 1,051 yards in eight games... set league record with 985.

**BERT NEWMAN**  
Running Back  
Only a junior... league's second leading rusher with 677 yards and scorer with 56 points... ranks eighth with one season left on Mid-Suburban's all-time ground gaining charts... His overall rushing total for season was 785, just 10 yards behind the banner senior year of Wheeling All-Stater Jack Bastable.

**BRUCE FRASE**  
Running Back  
Do-it-all player for Hersey... scored seven touchdowns, rushed for 627 yards, played tremendous defense... third brother to star in football in area... played possibly his best game in playoff win over Conant, rushing for 168 yards scoring twice, sparking on defense.

**TOBY FRANGE**  
Defensive Lineman  
Played both offensive tackle and offensive center and was tremendous pass rusher on defense, pacing the Dons in times sacking the quarterback... versatile, played three vital positions.

**ED MURRAY**  
Defensive Lineman  
Played next to Frange on defensive line and formed a tandem that was tough to run against... tremendous range, could run down backs sweeping to the outside... also played offensive tackle.

**TOM BRANTNER**  
Defensive Lineman  
Two-way lineman who was steady, tough performer all fall for Hersey... versatile, could play several positions... a key performer in powerful Hersey ground game... tough to move out.

**DUKE MARTIN**  
Defensive Lineman  
Overcame severe, painful burn damage from an accident last year to again be a stalwart in the Conant defense even when no one thought he could play again... inspiration to teammates, to entire Conant program... a top tackler in several games.

**JEFF FROST**  
Defensive Tackle  
Offensive and defensive guard, heart of Palatine's tough defensive line also fine blocker offensively... a physically punishing player who was one of most consistent tacklers around... Coach Arv Herstedt said, "Jeff was great leader with tremendous desire. One of best big men Palatine has ever had."

**ROY ROBINSON**  
Linebacker  
Game in and game out, said head coach, Robinson was Notre Dame's best football player... also played full-back... a real head-knocker, with good speed and range and despite playing middle-linebacker, made many tackles near the sidelines.

**ED KLINGBERG**  
Linebacker  
Third team All-State on Illinois Prep Sports Special... spectacular performer for four years at St. Viator... played two years as defensive end and two as middle linebacker... finest in Lion history... Head Coach Joe Gliwa praised, "He's the best — one-in-10,000 shot."

**FRED HOMA**  
Linebacker  
Went both ways, playing offensive guard and linebacker... Coach called Homa the best blocking lineman at Maine West in years... also stickout at linebacker, consistent and tough hitter strong against the run and adept at blitzing quarterbacks.

**LARRY IBEING**  
Linebacker  
A man who rewrote much of the defensive record book for Lake Park... established new Lancer records for most tackles in a season (117), most tackles in a game (22), most solo tackles in season (60), and in a game (13)... also set Lake Park career marks for tackles.

**BILLY GRADY**  
Deep Back  
Prospect ranked the best defensively against the pass... Grady was one of the big reasons... tremendous reactions, good speed, very alert... also exciting when he runs with football.

**JERRY HERBORD**  
Deep Back  
Another fine all-round athlete... a state competitor in the high jump and an outstanding basketball player... mainstay on Addison defense in football which ranked among the toughest in Des Plaines Valley... missed first game of year with sprained ankle and limped through a second game before regaining strength... The Blazers lost those first two games and then with a healthy Herbord came on to challenge for the title.

## Paddock All-Area

### On Offense

Position	Player	School	Height	Weight	Year
End	Casey Rush	Prospect	6-2	175	Sr.
Tackle	Mike Korf	Prospect	6-3	220	Sr.
Guard	Pete Harth	Arlington	6-0	185	Sr.
Center	Jeff Selleck	Arlington	6-1	215	Sr.
Guard	Ed Vatch	Addison Trail	6-0	195	Sr.
Tackle	Tom Harris	Arlington	6-2	210	Sr.
End	Mike Pettenuzzo	St. Viator	6-3	175	Sr.
Quarterback	John Macdonald	Conant	6-1	170	Sr.
Running Back	Scott Douglas	Arlington	5-7	155	Sr.
Running Back	Bert Newman	Wheeling	5-10	165	Jr.
Running Back	Bruce Frase	Hersey	5-10	170	Sr.

### On Defense

Position	Player	School	Height	Weight	Year
Lineman	Toby Frange	Notre Dame	6-0	220	Sr.
Lineman	Ed Murray	Notre Dame	6-2	225	Sr.
Lineman	Tom Brantner	Hersey	6-2	185	Sr.
Lineman	Duke Martin	Conant	6-0	210	Sr.
Lineman	Jeff Frost	Addison Trail	6-3	190	Sr.
Linebacker	Roy Robinson	Palatine	6-2	220	Sr.
Linebacker	Ed Klingberg	Notre Dame	6-1	215	Sr.
Linebacker	Fred Homa	St. Viator	5-11	202	Sr.
Linebacker	Larry Ibeing	Maine West	5-8	185	Sr.
Deep Back	Billy Grady	Lake Park	6-0	195	Sr.
Deep Back	Jerry Herbord	Prospect	5-10	175	Sr.

## Getting Players Together Was Interesting Problem

How do you go about getting 22 high school football players together for group pictures?

That was the problem that faced Paddock's sports department when they decided to present team pictures of the 1970 offensive and stars.

It wasn't easy, but through the cooperation of the schools, athletic directors, head coaches, and boys themselves, the pictures were taken with surprisingly few problems.

First, the schools had to be contacted because it was necessary to take some boys, depending on the school schedule, out of class early.

It was also necessary to make sure the uniforms would be available and not be stored away for the winter — or in the cleaners. The coaches and athletic directors helped here.

There was even some conflict with other winter sports, and those coaches had to be contacted so they would excuse from practice the boys involved.

Okay, the coaches, athletic directors, and boys have been contacted. Now, how do you transport the players to a central meeting place, Prospect High in this case, for the group pictures?

That was up to the sports department and Paul Logan, Phil Kurth, Keith Rein-

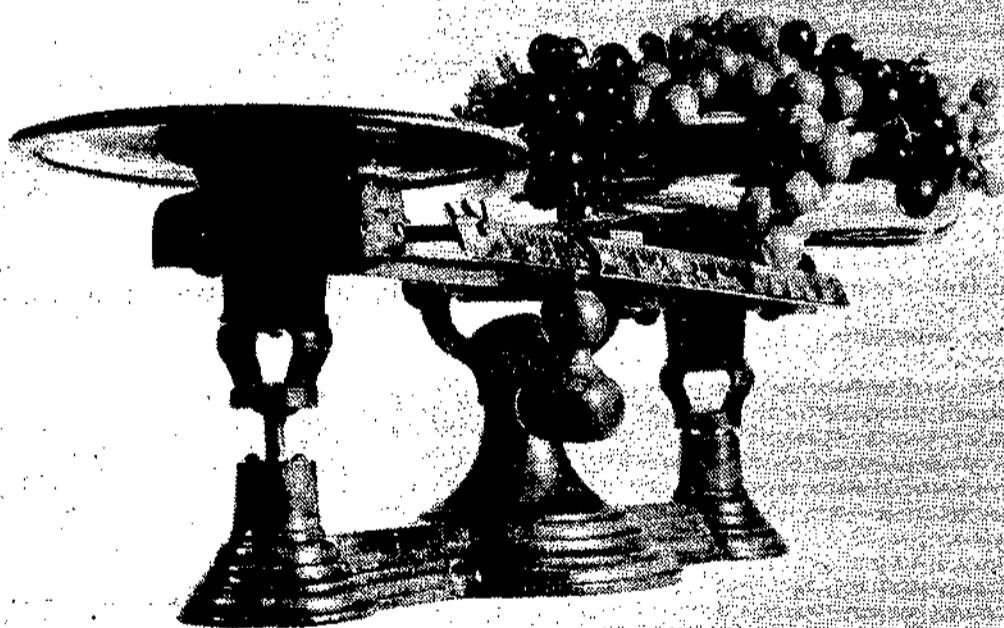
hard, Jim Cook, Larry Everhart, and Larry Mlynzack picked up the boys at the schools they cover and brought them to Prospect.

Two boys — Billy Grady of Prospect and Ed Murray of Notre Dame — were ill and unable to attend the picture session, but 20 out of 22 wasn't bad for the first time.

It was almost 19 out of 22 but one boy, who was in Mattoon, Ill. that morning, arrived in time for the group picture.

The boys arrived, the pictures were taken by staff photographer Dom Najiola, and on page one of the sports section you have the 1970 Paddock Publications All-Area Football Team.

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Paddock Publications

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## THE BEST IN Sports

It isn't that 1970 was bad, it's just that 1971 promises to be better.

That's why Addison Trail cross country coach Ken Hammond, the dust of the '70 season not quite settled, is already looking ahead.

"I'm really enthusiastic about the next couple of years. We have a group of kids here who show they're willing to put out that little extra, put in the summer work — much more than any group I have had since I've been here."

Addison's sophomore squad posted a 9-1 record enroute to the Des Plaines Valley championship.

Gary Toepfer led the way for the sophs followed closely by Art Sundberg. "After that," says Hammond, "you could throw a blanket over about six kids who took turns beating each other which is one of the healthiest things in the world."

The six included Don Kindstrand, Rodney Kleven, Mike Partipilo, Pete Mars, Greg Carlson, Kirk Huesendorf. Carlson and Huesendorf are freshmen.

Number one Blazer freshman was Steve Mueller who ran varsity for Hammond. "And I have a freshman boy who was even better than Mueller who was hurt before the season started — Tony Amabile. He could come up to the varsity and be a standout."

"There are a lot of kids on our sophomore team who, if they concentrate on their work during the summer, could come up and be exceptional."

While the sophs were gathering the laurels in '70, Addison's varsity squad was running to a respectable 6-4 record which brought the five-year Blazer cross country mark to 30-15-1.

"This was a year of 'not-quite' for us," says Hammond. "Every meet we lost in the conference was decided by four points or less. What it boiled down to is that we were one man short."

"There were a couple of kids we had counted on who didn't come out, and one of them was a standout. That could have made a lot of difference."

"But this has been the weakest year in our conference since I've been here. It seems everybody had two or three outstanding men, but nobody had the real good depth. We didn't have an exceptionally good team, but then nobody else did either."

Best Blazer during the season was senior Keith Trexler, the team's captain and most valuable. He finished first or second in every one of Addison's ten dual meets, and earned a sixth place spot in the conference race.

Only other senior on the Addison squad was Bill Schafer. "I think that Schafer

improved more than anyone on the squad. In my opinion, he was the best third man in the conference at the end of the year."

Varsity runners returning in '71 include Steve Folos, Dan Forest, Greg Bagni, and of course Mueller.

A young team, a good team, a spirited team. Small wonder that Hammond is looking ahead.

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**START** getting set for the holidays — carpets installed, new/used tile, linoleum, ceramic. Samples shown on request. Reasonable. 438-8185.

## EXPERT carpet installation, new or

used. 255-8524.

## EXPERT carpet laying. New &amp;

used. 20 yrs. experience. Call Al — 894-3965.

## 41—Catering

**ANY OCCASION**  
Calls for Catering  
Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners, menu suggestions, help available. Call FL 8-3439.

## HAYING a party? Marie's Catering

hors d'oeuvres, menus, buffet dinners. Big or small parties. Call 1826.

## 43—Cement Work

**STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS**  
• Guaranteed in writing  
• No harm to shrubbery  
• Free estimates  
• Years of experience  
"AQUA"  
WATERPROOFING INC.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
299-5681

## • DRIVEWAYS

• PATIOS-WALKS  
• FOUNDATIONS  
"K" CONCRETE CO.  
827-1284

## GIBRALTAR CONCRETE

All cement work. Immediate service.  
529-7392

## SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

**529-7392**

## 54—Concrete Work

**CALL US FIRST ALLEN CONCRETE**  
PATIOS FOUNDATIONS STEPS DRIVES  
FREE ESTIMATES  
24 HR. PHONE  
392-9351  
Buy Locally  
**WAHLQUIST ANDERSEN**  
Driveways, patios, floors, unique patios & driveway replacement our specialty. Photos & references are your guarantee of the finest work available. Financing available. Free Estimates. 382-3611.

**CEMENT**, this month only, special on driveways, patios. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. 298-1562.

**CEMENT** work — Patios — Walks — Steps — Special on driveways, old concrete replaced. Small jobs accepted. 297-8773.

## 43—Cement Work

**CALL US FIRST ALLEN CONCRETE**  
PATIOS FOUNDATIONS STEPS DRIVES  
FREE ESTIMATES  
24 HR. PHONE  
392-9351  
Buy Locally  
**WAHLQUIST ANDERSEN**  
Driveways, patios, floors, unique patios & driveway replacement our specialty. Photos & references are your guarantee of the finest work available. Financing available. Free Estimates. 382-3611.

## CEMENT, this month only, special

on driveways, patios. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. 298-1562.

## CEMENT work — Patios — Walks —

Steps — Special on driveways, old concrete replaced. Small jobs accepted. 297-8773.

## 49—Computer Service

360/30 TIME AVAILABLE  
65K TAPE & DISK  
Des Plaines Installation  
Reasonable Rates  
Contact R. Graupman  
297-2820

## 360-20 COMPUTER TIME

16K, submodel 5, 2 disc drives. 1st and 2nd shift at \$20 per clock hour. Programming (BAL-RPG) and operating support available. O'Hare vicinity. Mr. Van Ness.  
827-7711 ext. 220

## 57—Dancing schools

**DELORES EILER**  
SCHOOL OF DANCING  
ENROLL NOW  
Arlington Hall CL 3-3500  
Randhurst 255-5448 or  
CL 3-9484  
Palatine FL 8-1355

## 62—Dog Service

**POODLE and Schnauzer grooming.** Call 266-2570.

## POODLE — Schnauzer grooming

Reasonable rates. Call Lucy 525-0231. Prospect Heights. Being in ad and save a dollar.

## PROFESSIONAL grooming. Addison

avenue. Bank Americard accepted. 773-1890.

## AKC puppies. Long — smooth coat

Ohlhuus's. Tiny toy poodles. Home raised. Bank Americard accepted. 773-1880.

## PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming —

all breeds — free pickup and delivery. 358-7154.

## 68—Dressmaking

DO you sew?? Basic pattern cut to your measurements to use with commercial patterns for right fit. 358-1909.

## CUSTOM Designing — Wedding parties,

formals, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst. Loretto, 255-0948.

## LET me make or alter your holiday

season wardrobe in my home. Reasonable prices. 641-1228.

## EXPERT dressmaking alterations,

experienced in women's and children's apparel, reasonable. Palatine area. 368-0913.

## DRESSMAKING — Bring your sewing

alterations problems to me. Park Sub #12 — Dress \$5.00 — Hoffman Estates 824-5122.

## ALTERATIONS on skirts, dresses

and coats. Fast work, sensible prices. 253-0163. Arlington Hs.

**ALTERATIONS** — Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Palatine 358-6599.

**DRESSMAKING** and alterations. Will also give sewing lessons. Classes daytime or evening. Streamwood 258-5852.

**LEARN** to sew your lingerie — Register for limited classes beginning in January. 258-1970 Arlington Hs.

## 64—Draperies

**NELSON**  
First In Draperies  
Where you get down to earth prices on slipcovers, drapery fabrics & carpeting. Custom made draperies installed free with traverse rods. We alter and remake your draperies. Special drapery cleaning \$1.50 per panel lined or unlined. Free pickup & delivery.  
252-2252

## We also bring to your home

wallpaper & wallpaper with matching shades. Stock & custom shades & carpeting as low as \$2.99 a sq. yd. Special wall to wall carpet cleaning 8 cents sq. ft. Minimum order \$20.

## Nelson Manufacturers of

fine Draperies, Valances, Austrian Curtains, Roman Shades & Custom Shades.

## Low Budget Terms

252-2252  
We accept Bank America Cards and Master Charge.  
4145 W. North Ave.  
"If You Haven't Heard of Nelson Ask Your Neighbor (R)."

## GERALDINE'S

CUSTOM MADE  
• Draperies • Valances  
• Bedspreads • Fabrics  
358-7689  
(if no answer call 894-7380)

## CUSTOM draperies — Order now

for the holidays — Call Paul Christin — 394-4275 Free estimates.

## QUALITY made custom draperies &amp;

valances. Efficient service. Outstanding fabric selection. Reasonable prices. 528-5695.

## CUSTOM draperies, made with your

material and measurements. Remodeling on hems and sides. 368-3517, 358-3884.

## 72—Drywall

**DRYWALL**  
• Quality Work  
• Remodeling  
• New Construction  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Call 259-5377

## JACOBSEN — drywall taping, plaster

ering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 5-10

# Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 144—Laundry Service

WORKING housewives relax. Deliver your laundry — I will do it for you. Mt. Prospect. 333-5230

## 145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge. 824-6146

## 154—Maintenance Service

MAKING a mess of things? Call Taurus — Cleaning Service Industrial and Commercial — 359-1007 or 654-7272  
GENERAL Maintenance all repairs & alterations. Demolition. Reasonable Rates. Call Four Boy Service. 439-9973

## 158—Masonry

**J & B MASONRY**  
Remodeling is Our Specialty  
New and Old Homes. Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!  
John & Bob  
CL 3-2357 356-8447

**MASON CONTRACTOR**  
Looking for brick, block, stone and fireplace work.  
537-5905

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Floor tile, ceramic and linoleum. Free estimates. EL 5-8012  
STEINERBERGER masonry — Brick work, fireplaces, cement work, chimney repairs and tuckpointing. 391-1334  
FIREPLACES put in new and established homes. 537-3123

**162—Moving, Hauling**  
**24 HOUR HAULING & CLEANING**  
Garages, basements, etc. Work of any kind. No job too big or too small.  
359-2480  
WILL do light hauling or help you move. Call 358-3329  
WE do odd jobs, clean ups and light hauling. Day, Evening & Week-ends. Call 438-2971  
WILL do light hauling and moving. Reasonable rates. 784-3603  
LIGHT hauling, moving, odd jobs, excellent service, reasonable rates. New truck. Call anytime. Bob. 391-6756

## 164—Musical Instructions

**YOUR CHILD 7 to 12 WILL LEARN & ENJOY**  
music at the piano through the proven KEYBOARD ARTS program. Tuition \$3. A lesson includes all materials. Locations in Skokie, Park Ridge, Glenview, Des Plaines. Call 769-1000 for more information or to schedule a free lesson.

**MUSICAL ARTS STUDIO**  
• Piano • Percussion • Organ • Guitar  
Qualified Degree Instructors  
10 N. Dunton  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
CL 9-4618  
Piano, Organ, Drums, Sax, Clar., Trumpet, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar. Teaching is our business. Not a store. No instrument? Rent one.  
LYRIC SCHOOL  
620 Lee St., Des Pl., 324-4256  
PROFESSIONAL teacher now has openings in guitar and banjo. Call after 5 p.m. for interview. 359-3773  
PIANO and organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 333-7270  
GUITAR, organ, accordion, piano, drums, voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. Phone 329-1329  
LET me teach you creative organ — it's fun — quick easy. Free music supplied. Try it. 437-8709 Elk Grove.  
PIANO instruction. Immediate openings. Modern, classical, theory, composition. Experienced instructor with references. Reasonable. Arlington Heights. 253-3361

## 167—Nursery School, Child Care

ELK GROVE PRE-SCHOOL  
Immediate openings for day care. Monday thru Friday — 7:30-5:30. State licensed, hot lunch, pre-school and kindergarten programs. \$25 per week.  
Ages 3-5 HE 7-4487  
CHOO Choo View Day Nursery — For parents who care. Ages 2½-5. Full/half day sessions. 786-6720, Wood Dale.  
ROSELLE Methodist Nursery School — State licensed pre-school 3-5 yrs. Morning and afternoon sessions available. 625-1309  
CHILD care in my licensed home. Hourly, daily or weekly. Prospect Heights area. 298-2046, 877-6222  
Want Ads — 394-2400

## 173—Painting and Decorating

### H & S PAINTING & DECORATING

Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.  
VERY REASONABLE RATES  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
Days — 392-2300  
Eves. — 359-2769  
Free Estimates  
Fully Insured

### Lauritz JENSEN Decorators

A Three Generation Tradition of Quality  
CL 9-0495

## LOOK NO FURTHER

Whether you have one room or an entire apartment complex you want decorated. Duffy Decorating will do the job and do it well! We will paint or wallpaper it and guarantee your satisfaction. Expert workmanship. Free estimates — Fully insured.  
LAWRENCE H. DUFFY  
358-7788

## ADRIAN DECORATING

99% of our NEW customers are REFERRED.  
WHY? Quality work at reasonable prices.  
TRY US!  
CL 9-2355

## \$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting.  
All work guaranteed  
SHOLL DECORATING  
358-9038

## NEWPORT DECORATING

PROFESSIONAL DECORATING SERVICE  
529-2690  
T. Anderson and E. Wahlquist  
Free Personal Consultation  
BJORNSON BROS  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR  
Painting & paper hanging, wood finishing. Free estimates. Fully insured.  
3 generations craftsmanship  
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## Superior Decorating

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR  
CABINET REFINISHING  
PLASTERING & PATCHING  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY  
CL 3-0279 439-7597

## R & M DECORATING

\$25 paints average room incl. paint & labor  
Satisfaction guaranteed  
Free estimates  
358-3172 358-7646  
AMERICAN DECORATING  
Kitchen Cabinets Refinished  
Furniture Refinished  
Wall Washing — Serving N.W. Area for 15 Years  
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## E. HAUCK & SON

PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
GUARANTEED WORK  
FULLY INSURED  
824-0547  
QUALITY PAINTING  
\$20 Paints most rooms. Prompt, reliable service. Highest rated painter — Expert paper hanging — CABINET REFINISHING — exterior painting. Guaranteed workmanship CL 9-1112.

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Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 706-2179 Evening 786-5514.  
FALL SPECIAL  
3 rooms under \$200.00  
Material Included  
PRIDE DECORATORS  
253-5240  
Call after 5 p.m.  
USE THESE PAGES

## 173—Painting and Decorating

### ROYE DECORATING

PAINTING & DECORATING  
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR  
Paper hanging our specialty  
Free Estimates  
767-4627  
(After 6 p.m.)  
G. MOGENSEN  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
Quality Work Guaranteed  
Interior & Exterior  
Paper Hanging 392-4832

## 197—Resume Service

### RESUMES

"Present Your Potential in a professional way."  
• PROMPT SERVICE  
Resume Service of America -  
668-7742

## 200—Roofing

REROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Doorn Roofing. 392-7837.  
ROOF repair specialist. All work guaranteed. Call Paul 766-0088 after 5 p.m.

## 202—Rubber Stamps

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
Made to Order  
FAST SERVICE  
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
394-2300  
RUBBER stamps made to order. Fast service, low prices. Quality work. Free local delivery. 350-5019

## 207—Secretarial Service

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217—Sheet Metal  
JOHN'S Heating and Air conditioning, furnaces and gutters. Free estimates. Call 437-9019.

## 219—Signs

**ACE SIGN CO.**  
PAINTED SIGNS  
TRUCKS  
OFFICE DOORS & WINDOW LETTERING  
529-2723 529-3902

## 225—Sump Pumps

POWER FAILURE AND FLOODING  
Emergency generators and sump pumps. New or used. See our Trusty Wards super pump in action. Pumps automatically when sump pump or power fails. Battery operated.  
W. D. ELECTRIC 766-2894

## 232—Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on men's wear. CL 9-0849.  
EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. CL 9-0464 or 255-6778.

## 236—Tiling

**Dick's Tile Service**  
Walls and Floors  
Remodeling and Repairs  
437-4093  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, bathroom installation. Free estimates. 837-9209.  
SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6683.  
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Repaired/regrooved. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4362.

## 238—Tree Care

**McKAY TREE SERVICE**  
Winter prices on tree care  
• Evergreens • Fruit Trees  
• Trimming • Removal  
19 yrs. exp. — insurance — licensed  
Firewood 259-0628

## 242—Truck Hauling

BLACK Dirt sand and gravel. Delivered to private parties. Call anytime for estimates. 359-0115.

## 244—T.V. and Electric

**JIM'S ANTENNA SERVICE**  
VHF, UHF & Master Systems  
Free Estimates  
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**FOSTER TV**  
1171 S. ELMHURST RD.  
DES PLAINES, ILL.  
(Just North of Algonquin Rd.)  
593-5071

## 248—Tuckpointing

**OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.**  
Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and water-proofing. Fully insured.  
255-1030  
The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad

## 251—Upholstery

### REUPHOLSTERY SLIP COVERS

Reuph. Sofa \$48. Chair \$24. Sectional \$29. Slipcovers — Sofa, \$25. Chair \$18. Sec. \$17. All prices plus fabric. All work guaranteed. Shop from home service.  
Hubbard Woods Upholstery  
256-3033

## 254—Vacuum Repairs

HOVERS cleaned — greased — brushes rebuilt. \$6.95. Repair all vac's. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 637-8026.

## 258—Wallpapering

**Ro An Decor**  
Specializing in murals & decorative fabrics (CUSTOMIZED IDEAS)  
Call after 6 p.m. 397-4337

## 259—Water Softeners

1st SALE ON USED WATER SOFTENERS  
Reasons — new equipment  
We repair all makes  
Since 1956  
JOHNSON WATER SOFTENER CO.  
1717 N. Rand Road  
Palatine 359-8200  
SALT FOR WATER SOFTENERS  
Retail & Wholesale  
Free Home Delivery  
CENTRAL SOFT WATER CO.  
259-0565

## SOFT WATER

Serving Your Area  
**LINDSAY**  
WATER CONDITIONING  
362-0540 Libertyville  
REINBURG water softener — repair service. All makes. Call John. 392-7018 or 381-2907.

## Try A Want Ad

**thrifty**  
The thrifty way to shop is to plan ahead, thus avoiding spur-of-the-moment purchases which can eat up a budget.  
And the thrifty way to find a cash buyer for items you bought and never use is to turn to a low-cost Want Ad.  
Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty and quick-acting Herald-Register Want Ad.

## Herald Register Want Ads

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE Use the Want Ads — It Pays

## 275—Business Services

## 275—Business Services

### WHY CALL A CAB AND WAIT!!

★ Limousine Service At Cab Rates  
★ Let Your Wife Have The Car

### AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION

"OUR SPECIALTY"  
SERVING ALL NORTHWEST SUBURBS  
**ELK GROVE Limousine Service**

CHAUFFEURED LIMOUSINES — 10 PASSENGER STATION WAGONS — 12 & 18 PASSENGER STRETCH OUT CARS  
24 HOUR RADIO DISPATCHED ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
BUS CHARTER SERVICE  
439-9797

### SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

\$1.00 OFF ON FIRST TRIP  
Coupon Good Until December 31, 1970  
"CLIP AND SAVE"

### HOME IMPROVEMENT HEADQUARTERS

It's time to make those home improvements you've been wanting. We're ready with practical suggestions to help you improve your home comfort. For fast, efficient service, installations, repairs, moderate rates and free estimates, call us today!

### Carpenters Meet Wood Before The Holidays

Roofs patched from \$10. Gutter from \$19.00. Rec. Rooms from \$275. Siding problems, cracked walls, economically repaired or recovered. For free estimate, call Jerry. 815-459-7887  
No Obligation

### Elster Aluminum Co.

Aluminum siding, fascia, soffit, gutters, window trim  
Free Estimates  
55 West Wood Palatine  
358-5491

### A. E. Anderson General Contractor

Complete Home Remodeling  
• Room additions, basements, etc.  
• Kitchen service, storage, etc.  
CALL AL 392-0633

### Take the "Bah Humbug" out of Christmas Shopping

USE \$1000  
MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASIER and more fun than ever before... shop the handy "Gift Spotter."

### THE GIFT SPOTTER

OK... so you're not one of those people who "just loves" Christmas shopping... But, you don't have to turn into an old Scrooge about it either. Not with the Gift Spotter to help you.

The Gift Spotter in the Classified section has gifts that are sure to please everyone on that list of yours — all carefully selected and listed under convenient headings to make your Christmas shopping easier, less expensive — yes, and enjoyable, too.

Turn to the Gift Spotter right now to find gift ideas that are sure to please. It's such a smart way to take the "Bah Humbug" out of your shopping list.

Shop the easy Gift Spotter way every day 'til Christmas

Other Offices:  
Des Plaines 297-6633  
DuPage Co. 543-2400  
Mt. Prospect 255-4400

**Paddock Phone Book**

Want Ads 394-2400  
(DuPage 543-2400)  
(Des Plaines 297-6633)

**Home Delivery**

If you live in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Hanover Park, Bartlett, 394-0110

If you live in Mt. Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, 255-4400

If you live in Des Plaines, 297-4434

**Sports Scores and Bulletins**

394-1700

**General Offices**

394-2300

**Paddock Publications**



420—Houses for Rent

BLK Grove — 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, \$245 month. Call 457-4211 days, 457-0210 evenings.

BARINGTON — 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, rec room, basement, garage. Near depot, \$225 per month. Lease required. 351-9948.

ASCADA — (U.S. 29 — Rt. 63) new executive home, rent or option to buy. \$550 mo. Vacant. 539-8292, 627-3720.

GLendale Heights — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, carpeted. Appliances. \$230. Date. 337-2900.

STREANWOOD — 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 1st level, immediate occupancy. \$435. Date. 837-2900.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bedroom, attached garage, 1st level, unfurnished, near Ht. Hgt. \$225. CL 33-000.

PALATINE — 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 car gar., rec. room, \$225, 335-9232.

WHEELING — 1st floor, 3 bdrm., spacious, owner's home, all conveniences. Reasonable. 816-460-1500/467-4900.

5 BEDROOM Ranch with appliances, \$225, 637-4940.

BLK Grove, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras \$255. Dec. 1 occupancy. 439-2769.

LOMBARD — 3 bdrms., 1 acre wooded, near schools, \$250, 495-1658 for appt.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedrooms, appliances, fenced-in yard, public, airport, close to schools, available December 1. \$225/month. 339-6231.

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, \$240. Immediate possession. 618-5379 evenings, Sundays.

WOOD Dale 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath per month. Shean Real Estate. 766-3590

470—Wanted to Rent

MALE teacher wishes to share apartment or room during winter months Mon.-Thurs. school days only. Box P. 1, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL. 60006

WE need a room with private bath or a furnished efficiency apartment for a new employee of ours, Mr. Peterson. Would prefer location in Mt. Prospect area. Please call Cashier Corp., 253-2500.

Try A Want Ad

# Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

**NEWEST — FASTEST — CHEAPEST WAY TO SELL YOUR CAR!**

By Computer!

Costs only \$5 to list your car

Buyer registered free

**CALL NOW!**

**456-7709**

**DATA-WHEELS, INC.**

500—Automobiles Used

**'69 GTO**

4 Speed, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo Tape.

**\$2,207**

**Glenbrook Ford**

2039 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, Ill.

1969 MACH 1 351, low mileage, new car guarantee, P/B, P/S, A/C, stereo, 4 speed, \$2,390.

255-4041 537-8880

1967 CHRYSLER Custom Newport — 2 dr. hardtop, factory A/C, P/S, P/B, power door-locks, vinyl top, tinted glass, whitewall, mint condition. Being transferred to Europe, car can't go. \$1,895. After 9:30 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday — 397-7513.

**LTD '69**

4 dr. vinyl top, 429 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, all power, steering, brakes, windows and seats. A/C, auto speed control, slp disc differential, AM-FM stereo radio, original owner, excellent condition. 908 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

**OFFICE SPACE**

Addition, 2,000 sq. ft., 4 large offices, reception room, 18 ft. conference room, 25x20 ft. work area, 2 wash rooms, paneling, shag oyl, throughout. Individually controlled heat & air cond. Excellent location. \$4.50 sq. ft.

543-7250

**BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SPACE**

In Palatine's Suburban National Bank Bldg. Fully decorated & ready for occupancy. Very attractive rent. Call:

GOTTILIEB/BEALE & CO.

782-6735

**OFFICE RENTAL**

Palatine, small first floor individual office, available Dec. 1st. Heat, light, water, loads of parking included. \$45 mo. Contact Jack Kemmerly, owner, 338-5550.

**TWO OFFICES**

Approximately 359 sq. ft. each, adjoining. Used together or separately. Rent reasonable. Wheeling.

298-6464

**OFFICE BUILDING**, 1,350 sq. ft. of office space includes 5 offices and basement. 824-9822.

500 SQ. FT. of prime office space in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling available. 332-7900.

**PARTITIONED office space** on NW Hwy. in Arlington Heights. Parking included. 332-7900.

**500 SQ. FT. SUITABLE** for office. In Wheeling. For details call 337-4050

**442—For Rent Industrial**

5,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space, available immediately. Rolling Meadows. 334-4140 or 894-6150.

2,000 SQ. FT. for rent, near Arlington Heights and Higgins Rds. 936-0211.

**450—For Rent Rooms**

FOR 2 mature ladies to share home in Des Plaines. 337-3311.

GENTLEMEN only — sleeping room available. Center of Wheeling. \$25 per week. 337-3230

ROOM — gentlemen, furnished, electric, Phone TV, air pool, kitchen. 331-7356.

Room for gentleman in Palatine. 618-5310.

**470—Wanted to Rent**

**FREE TO LANDLORDS**

Select Tenants with References & offices serving Chicago & surrounding Cities

**BEST WAY RLTy**

837-5533

**SELL IT WITH A WANT AD**

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barn, Storage

INSIDE storage space, Arlington Heights area. 394-2397 call any time.

**480—Hall, Banquet and Meeting Rooms**

LARGE rooms or entire house available weekends only. Mt. Prospect. Perfect for meetings, parties, or lessons. 259-3836.

550—Tires

2 WHITEWALL snow tires, mounted. 650-133. CL 5-8800.

2 SEARS snow tires and wheels, 6.50 x 14, used one season. Will sell outright — \$30 or trade for 6.50x13. 253-2680.

FOUR new VW snow tires, \$10 each or best offer. 837-9392

SNOWTIRERS 770x15, like new \$17. 637-8052.

550—Snowmobiles

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2 dr. H.T. A/C, P/S, A/T, new tires, snowblades. \$1,175. 641-2542.

1968 BUICK Skylark, P/S, A/T, AC, VT, black and yellow, excellent condition, after 6 p.m. 437-5785.

1969 CADILLAC convt. Excellent tires, good body. \$225 offer. 334-3555.

'68 CHEVELLE 263, automatic, P/S, chrome wheels. \$1500 or 7 537-3027

SECOND car? '63 Rambler Classic, 4 cyl. good condition. \$225. 359-5626.

1967 CHEVY Impala, P/S, new exhaust system, radials, winterized, radio. One owner \$1350. 255-7149.

'70 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass convertible, A/C, tape player, 259-4157 before 2 p.m. 855-9951 after 2 p.m.

1961 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr A/T \$1500. 489-1714

'68 FALCON Sports coupe, V8, body loaded, mechanically OK, can be driven, best offer. 392-1650

PONTIAC Le Mans conv. v8, 325 cu. in., A/T, P/S, runs good, clean. \$425 or best offer. 392-6123

1968 BUICK Special, Low mileage, very dependable. Snow tires. Best offer. 356-4542

'68 TORONADO, low mileage, power, A/C, '69 Volkswagon, runs good, offers. 363-2547.

'63 COMET wagon, runs good, no rust, low miles, top shape. \$275, 255-8245 after 5 p.m.

1964 GALAXIE XL, good condition. \$400. 265-0783.

1967 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. H.T. vinyl roof, V-8, P/S, A/T. \$1,450. 594-6750.

1968 BUICK Electra — fully equipped, needs minor body work, otherwise immaculate. Low miles. \$2,700. 637-2346.

1967 CADILLAC, fully equipped, excellent condition. CL 5-5250.

'68 CHEVY 303 — 3 doors, 3-speed stick, 2-dr. H.T. vinyl top, Tit front end. 637-4230

'66 BONNEVILLE 4-dr. H.T. P/S, P/B, clean, excellent running condition. \$750. 837-1420 evenings

'60 FRIEDRICH, excellent condition, new tires, A/T, P/S, A/C, best offer. 892-6411 after 6 p.m.

1968 NOVA — 2 dr., automatic, 307, radio, heater. \$1100. 459-7123

'68 CAMARO SS390, 4 speed, tape player, alarm, excellent condition. \$1700 or with new Goodyear tires, \$1800. CL 6-0523 after 5 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC GTO, 4-speed, clean \$600 or best offer. 637-1675

1968 Ford Squire wagon, power, air, exceptional, save \$800, 394-0742

1968 MUSTANG Mach 1, excellent condition. \$1,995. 894-1213

'69 FORD Country Sedan, P/S, P/B, A/C, new. \$2300. 786-7331

1968 CADILLAC Brougham, full power, air, white on white, very low miles. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 439-3214

**522—Foreign and Sport**

'63 VW camper bus, runs good, ready to camp. \$600, call anytime. 339-7038.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN bus, 1600 Series, gas heater, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 259-9215

1968 VW Beetle with luggage rack. \$1,120. 334-3729 after 5 weekdays.

1969 CAMARO Super-sport. 306 E. 4-cyl. 4-speed, low mileage. Clean. 302-6133 after 6 p.m.

1966 VOLVO, needs engine work. \$300, 353-4380 after 4 p.m.

1967 OPEL Kadett, R100, perfect condition, blast sell. \$1,000 or best offer. 253-2899.

1964 VW 2nd engine, low mileage, 4-cyl. 4-speed, battery, muffler CL 5-7534

'70 GTO, 4-speed, P/S, P/B, \$2,700 or best offer. 253-4945, after 3 p.m. 255-2537.

1966 MERCEDES Benz 22 SE, full injected. No front bumper. Rebuilt engine. \$250. 786-6634.

1963 VOLKSWAGON — Sun-roof, gas heater, clean, runs good. \$475. CL 6-0608

VW 1968, clean condition, new battery, excellent gas mileage, using \$800. 330-1965 after 6 p.m.

**540—Trucks and Trailers**

'63 TON Chevy pickup truck, good condition. \$175. 279-6266.

'68 FORD, refrigerated, body, V-8 rebuilt motor like new. Best offer. 392-4466.

'63 FORD 4, WE Dr. 3/4 ton low mileage \$3,000 or best. 537-4903.

UTILITY trailer. 6'x8' 3/4" 7'x9' deep. Excellent condition. \$125. 255-2304.

1964 CHEVY pickup. Good condition. Good tires. \$200. 337-9290 after 6:30 p.m.

1966 1/2 TON Ford, 4 wheel drive V-8, flotation tires, utility boxes w/1100. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 637-0417.

1966 SPORT Bronco, 302 V-8 — Loaded, low miles. 829-6163 after 5 p.m.

'67 FORD Econoline window van. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 8 track tape player. \$900. 437-4944 after 6 p.m.

1964 FORD Pick-up, V8, 4 speed, 6000. F18-2096 after 5 p.m.

**546—Antiques & Classics**

1947 FORD, 4 dr., good mechanical order. \$125. 269-5065.

**548—Wanted**

**JUNK CARS**

Quick pick-up service to all. Late model wrecks wanted. Call Mel Collins, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 768-9655

**JUNK CARS TOWED**

PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.

**CALL RICHIE**

**766-0120**

**SELL IT WITH A WANT AD**

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HARLEY Davidson 3 wheeler frame wanted. CL 5-3303.

CANT take with to Army. Harley 125 Scrambler. 550X16 mounted Chevy truck tire. Like new. 435-1205 days. 786-6558 evenings.

HD parts — panhead and knuck-lehead, frame, offer. 255-6605.

556—Snowmobiles

**Snowmobile Winter Fun**

This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales or service.

**SKI DOO SNOWMOBILES at MUNSON MARINE**

250 Machines in Stock

\$30,000 in parts inventory

\$100,000 in Accessories & Clothing

Special Package Prices Available

Our 8th year with SKI DOO

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20 River Road, Des Plaines 296-3731

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Complete Service — Most Brands

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756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-6522

SWINGER \$495 KOMITIC \$1250

Plus Ht., sales tax, setup chg.

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Hwy. 12 — Wauconda 526-2118

AMF-Snow Prince-Grand Prix

Comp. Supply Parts & Serv. Accl.

**Groh Camping Hdqtrs.**

Rts. 20 & 59

4 1/2 miles E. of Elgin

Scorpion from \$595

741-4636

**Crystal Valley, Inc.**

4220 Northwest Hwy. (U.S. 14)

Crystal Lake, Ill.

Palatine, Grand Prix, Moto-Ski, See Pony Test Track

**HANSEN MARINE SERVICE**

3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry 815-385-3360

JOHNSON SKI HORSE

**CALL**

394-2400

Ext. 373

for this space

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'63 VW camper bus, runs good, ready to camp. \$600, call anytime. 339-7038.

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Quick pick-up service to all. Late model wrecks wanted. Call Mel Collins, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 768-9655

**JUNK CARS TOWED**

PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.

**CALL RICHIE**

**766-0120**

**SELL IT WITH A WANT AD**

600—Miscellaneous

EVERGREENS, SHADE TREES, AND SHRUBS

50% off. Freshly dug.

**FAITH NURSERY**

1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton.

**Cully Auction Co.**

824-5020

CLOTHES dryer, \$25. Medicine cabinet, \$4. Bowling ball, \$5. Miscellaneous clothes, size 12, 50 cents.

GOLF clubs bag, \$10. Polaroid Land Camera, carrying case, \$10. Reel-type lawnmower, \$25. 259-3205.

FREE 30" gas range, metal bed complete, after 3:30 p.m. 255-1688.

WILL trade new 1970 Coleman H/T tent-camper, kitchen, furnace, sleeps six, for inside convecto water heater.

OFF paintings \$20-40. Draperies \$10-\$14. Living room chairs \$5-\$20. Baby items. CL 5-6000.

ART Students: Complete equipment from home study course. All new color 1/4 g. easels, tempera, oil brushes, board, T-square, textbooks & many extras. \$250 or best offer. Paid over \$500. Phone 253-6412 after 5 p.m.

LITTLE Christmas Town, advent calendar, \$1 at Paddock Publications or \$1.25 from Little Christmas Town, 222 N. Michigan, Chicago 60601

3 PAIRS fur drapes, beige-coral, like new. \$25. Variety shades, 8 weeks, salt and pepper, AKC registered. Can be bought on extended payments. From 253-6433

BEAUTIFUL Blond Labrador, loving home, fenced yard, Housebroken. Spayed. Shots. Appreciate gift. Kay's Shelter, Call 254-4214.

COCKER Spaniel, 8 month old male, AKC, all shots. Good with children. \$50-259-4564

10 GALLON aquarium and stand. Accessories. \$35. 637-1454

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, non-shedding, 8 weeks, salt and pepper, AKC registered. Can be bought on extended payments. From 253-6433

GENTLE Siamese kitten, \$25. Housebroken, very well disciplined, papers. 437-5946.

GREAT Dane, male, blue, 3 weeks AKC. \$75. 637-7454.

ADORABLE baby kittens, 4 males, 1 female, tree to good home. 653-7098.

AIRDALE puppies, AKC champion bloodlines, 10 weeks, shots, male and female, \$35 and up. 469-5488.

ONE year old female Pug, AKC reg. and shot, \$100 to good home. After 6 p.m. 837-7331.

PUFFY kittens. Free to go. Blue-eyed blondes, tiny & fluffy.

TOY poodles, AKC, chocolate-apricot black, male-female, \$100. Hold till Xmas. 537-2894.

AIRDALE, AKC, male, 11 months. \$75. 833-2770.

POODLE and Schnauzer puppies, AKC, shots, champion bloodlines, beautiful, healthy, \$55. \$100. 837-7220, Hanover Park.

**HOFFMAN'S**

35 FLAVORS ICE CREAM

Sodas, Sandwiches

In the Center of All Things Fun

Open 7 days

complete line of dairy products

**BASKIN-ROBBINS**

31 Flavors of Delicious Ice Cream

Market Place Shopping Center

Des Plaines

Rt. 83 & Golf Rd. 437-9831

**610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment**

FREE puppy, 7 weeks old. 786-5758.

BEAUTIFUL mixed toy poodle pups, salt and pepper, black and apricot. \$30-\$35. Home raised. 435-8786.

TWO adorable 7 weeks mixed Terriers boys, looking for loving home, \$5, call after 12. 435-1273

FREE to good home. Collie, shepherd, 10 mo. housebroken, friendly, shots. 392-4719

5 FRISKIE fellows need a home, toy poodles, 6 weeks, silver \$100, white less, CL 5-1177.

FOODLE puppies, AKC, exceptionally, unusual beautiful puppies. 308-2734 after 6:30 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, AKC, champion pedigree, excellent temperament, shots, wormed, silver/black, sable and black/tan. \$100 — \$150. 359-3996.

FREE to good home, 2 year old Cocker Spaniel, AKC, couple with small children. 269-6946.

COLLIE, female, AKC, tri-color, 11 months, \$50 or best offer. Lend-lore problems. 634-5783.

FREE — 4, 2 months old kittens, females. One male Labrador Retriever, 4 months. 827-3078.

LABRADOR Retriever pups, AKC reg. black, healthy pups with strong bloodlines from American and English champions, \$100 495-1256 evenings.

POODLES-miniature black, 8 weeks old, AKC \$100. 332-1008 after 6 p.m.

GREAT Dane Golden Brindle, 3 years old, female, AKC, \$100. 437-8661.

3 MO. old male St. Bernard puppy, housebroken, beau. rough cut. Has shots. Good natured. AKC. \$175. 437-5684 after 5.

AKC Irish Setter, 5 years, champion lines, loves children, housebroken, obedient trained. \$50 to right family. 718-5043, 718-0688.

FREE — Three adorable kittens, 7 weeks old. 894-4371.

ALASKAN Malamute champion lines, 9 weeks at Christmas. 658-8219.

FREE to good home, male, 2 years, part Siamese, original cost \$35, front paws declawed, altered. CL 3-7658 after 4 p.m.

TOY Poodles, white, male and female, excellent bloodline, AKC, 8 weeks, \$100, 327-7454. If no answer 327-3111 ask for Mr. Nasel

GREAT Danes, male — female, brindles — fawns, home raised, 8 weeks old. \$75 and up. 769-5211.

OBEDIENCE training, indoor facilities, training, 100% success. North Suburban Dog Training School, OR 6-1618, OR 6-8165.

BOSTON Terrier, 6 month old female, \$100, 894-4618 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: loving home for small female dog, to be given away. Adults only 766-1913 — 766-4551

MINIATURE dachshunds, black and tan, red. AKC \$75-\$100, 894-9059 after 6 p.m.

BLACK miniature poodles, AKC, champion sire, 7 weeks old, male \$80, female \$90. CL 3-7474

FREE kittens for loving home. 7 weeks. Tiger striped. Litter trained. 255-2146 after 5 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, male-female, shot, first clipping free. Priced to sell — \$100 each. 537-0764.

WESTIE, 7 mo. all shots, housebroken, EKC, AKC, Good natured. 332-5880

**Will Buy Puppies ALL BREEDS**

AKC Registered

Village Pet Centers

851 W. Dundee Wheeling 541-3150

OPEN SUNDAYS

**DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES**

Register now for December classes. Beginner & advanced.

537-7057

**HAPPY healthy male St. Bernard**

AKC, 1 1/2 yrs. old, good with children, must have room. \$75. 629-9235.

**GERMAN Shepherd 2 years old**

white chest body tan, good watch dog, house trained, shots current, no children. \$155. 358-9258.

**SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 7 weeks, 3 male, 1 female, trained**

CL 5-6044

**BEAUTIFUL Blond Labrador, loving home, fenced yard, Housebroken**

Spayed. Shots. Appreciate gift. Kay's Shelter, Call 254-4214.

**COCKER Spaniel, 8 month old male**

AKC, all shots. Good with children. \$50-259-4564

**10 GALLON aquarium and stand**

Accessories. \$35. 637-1454

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Can be bought on extended payments. From 253-6433

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Hold till Xmas. 537-2894.

**AIRDALE, AKC, male, 11 months**

\$75. 833-2770.

**POODLE and Schnauzer puppies, AKC, shots, champion bloodlines, beautiful**

# Job Opportunities

## 650-Wanted to Buy

WANTED: pontoon boat, 25' or larger. Used or will take over payments. With or without motor. 788-9276.

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, washers, dryers. Clean used furniture and appliances. 438-0771.

WANTED - small machinery & tools of any type, new and used. 603-5453.

WANTED to buy, 11 lb. bowling ball. 253-1027.

SNOWMOBILE sled (any brand) in good condition or single unit trailer. Call 394-2909 days ask for George Christensen, or area (816)-469-2462 evenings.

## 650-Entertainment

**BOWLING**  
Month  
BOWL FAMILY FUN CAN BE ECONOMIC!  
Costs are nominal... bowling regularly develops skill and coordination!  
BOTTMAN BOWL  
Bottman Estates III  
Higgins & Resale Bldg.  
11 S. 5500

## 660-Business Opportunity

**COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
Newly remodeled in downtown Aurora for sale. Seating for approx. 125 people. Interested party should have good character and financially capable. Phone 896-3487 or 892-0617.

BEAUTY Salon, price \$4,000 - or terms can be arranged for right person. Details - 388-4331.

FOR sale - grocery store with living quarters. Excellent financing location. Full price \$3,000. cash. Call 353-8476.

## 670-Lost

**\$500 PLUS A PUPPY**  
For return of 2 1/2 yr. male German Shepherd. Black & tan with dark face. Missing since Oct. 1st from Wayne, Ill. area. May be anywhere.  
392-3994 or 945-3969

GREY Tiger kitten beige paws. "Smoky" yellow collar. lives at 202 George. Rolling Meadows. 259-4442.

SMALL, brown and tan pet Poodle. Bensenville area. 766-3741

BROWN standard poodle, answers to name "Koko". children heartbroken. reward. 827-2637.

GRAY & white cat missing named "Thor". in vicinity of Westgate area. 392-2147

## 672-Found

FEMALE sealpoint Siamese cat, pinked tail. Missing from Arlington Heights. Call 392-3591 after 4:00 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION child and book. 637-4330.

## 674-Books

**BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Here's a gift that will be remembered long after it has been given.

**MOODY BOOK STORE**  
824-0620  
1463 Ellinwood  
Des Plaines

**THE BOOK STORE**  
255-8040  
5 W. Campbell  
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**OPEN BOOK SHOP**  
742-2300  
2 S. Spring  
Elgin

**HILLTOP BOOK SHOP**  
255-1300  
22 S. Evergreen  
Arlington Hts.

**BOOKS & CARDS, INC.**  
824-7172  
270 Golf-Mill, Niles  
Sun. 9-4. Open every eve.

**PARK RIDGE BOOKSTORE**  
825-4901  
128 S. Prospect Ave.  
Park Ridge

**BRETHREN BOOK STORE**  
742-5100  
1451 Dundee  
Elgin

## 680-Christmas Specialties

**Early bird Santas get the BEST SELECTIONS**  
Shop this column for "Early Bird" Christmas gift suggestions to please those special people on your list. (To list in this column, call 394-2400 and ask for a friendly AD-VISOR.)

**READ CLASSIFIED**

## 680-Christmas Specialties

**SANTA SAYS SHOP NOW FOR PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Don't delay, see the best in holiday greetings. You'll find unique cards to suit every taste of these merchants.

## 680-Christmas Specialties

**LYDA'S CARD & GIFT SHOP**  
959 Grove Mall  
Elk Grove Village - 439-9121

**MUELLER'S STATIONERY STORE**  
13 E. Campbell St.  
Arlington Hts. 253-1839

**RON-MEL CARD STUDIO**  
3104 Market Plaza  
Rolling Meadows 259-6120

**Words & Music**  
1427 Ellinwood St.  
1122 Lee St., Des Plaines  
"Do our own imprinting"

**KEELING'S**  
117 W. Main St.  
Bensenville 766-9429

**Sugar 'N Spice**  
1381 Prairie Des Plaines  
827-4241

For unique & original hand-crafted gifts, unusual selection of holiday ornaments & decorations. Plus many other fantastic, out-of-the-ordinary items.

**LOVE is a warm puppy**  
Give one for Christmas. They: tiny Chihuahuas, Yorkshire Terriers, Old English Sheepdogs.

**COOPER'S CONTINENTAL CANINE**  
438-6933  
Specialized Grooming  
No tranquilizing

**CHILDREN'S Best Friend**  
Daring AKC golden retriever puppies. Champion sired. OFA. 381-4726.

**FULL length - Natural Dark**  
Ranch mink coat, size 12. Like new. 381-6163.

**COMPLETE Slingland Drum set**  
cymbals, like new. Half-price. CL 3-0061.

**ELECTRIC shaver**  
brand new used. Great savings - only \$20. 394-0146 eyes.

**LOWREY Spinet organ**  
with bench and music. Very reasonable. Phone 882-6818.

**ANTIQUE Stark upright player piano**  
Call 268-4280, after 6:30 p.m.

**HEAD Standard 8 1/2" 3" 3"**  
blindings included, marker toe, excellent cond. \$50. 269-8095.

**BEAUTIFUL white flocked Christmas tree**  
Originally \$60. Soorliche 20' or best offer. 7' Aluminum Christmas tree. \$15. 637-4184.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA**  
1969. 30 volumes. Original cost \$200. Sacrifice \$15. 261-3141.

**LARGE folding trampoline**  
\$30. 353-2796.

**POODLE Pups**  
variety. AKC registered. \$100 each. FL 8-2734.

**SINGER Siant-O-Matic maple cabinet**  
new, excellent condition. 265-6766.

**SALT Bernard 1 yr. registered female**  
needs large yard, \$100 or best offer 637-2920.

**CUSTOM Single Pool Coat - size 36**  
or best offer. Call Bob 393-3286.

**GIRLS Burgundy coat - size 14**  
like new. Hardly worn. Original cost \$60. 392-4039 after 3 p.m.

**SIGNATURE top loader dishwasher**  
Portable. White, good condition. \$40. 773-2702

## 680-Christmas Specialties

**ARGUS Automatic 1.56mm**  
with case and flash. \$30. 438-6206.

**AURORA road racing set**  
with 2 mile scale of track, 8 cars. houses. \$80. 438-3760

**BRINKERHOFF small upright piano**  
without finish. \$475. Excellent condition. 269-6622.

**DISHWASHER**  
GE toploader, like new, copper-tone. Cost \$225. Bargain at \$125. Drafting table. 48x87 1/2", perfect. List \$135, asking \$50. 858-1986 after 6 p.m.

**KAWASAKI Trail Boss 1970**  
100cc. like new. 629-3148.

**5 PIECE drum set**  
4 cymbals, excellent condition. 629-1927 after 6 p.m.

**EXCELSIOR 120 base skates**  
perfect. Men's figure skates. 9. 265-2464.

**6x12 4 wheel trailer**  
Built to carry Cub Tractor. \$650. new, asking \$300. 822-6112.

**BIG SALE - Genuine Birthstone rings**  
\$70 and under. Betty 337-3248.

**684-Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)**  
DRESSY coat, camel color, mink collar, like new, size 11-12. \$40. After 6:00 829-8854.

**700-Furniture, Furnishings**  
FACTORY MATRESS CLOSETOUT  
865 brandnew matrs. & box springs. \$19.95 EACH  
Cash & Carry  
LENNY FINE, INC.  
1429 E. Palatine Rd.  
Arlington Heights 253-7356

**Open 6 days-Mon., Tu., Fri. 10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.**  
SOFIA HIDE-A-BED  
Opens to full sz. mattress \$109.95

**CARPETING 40% - 60% OFF**  
1. Closing out stock  
2. Heavy duty carpeting  
3. Free installation  
4. See large samples in your home - no obligation.  
5. Cash or terms available  
6. 24 hr. phone service  
CALL 392-2300

**CARPET \$5.49/YD.**  
SPECIAL CLOSETOUT  
1. 100% Nylon carpet  
2. 48 oz. rubber pad  
3. Free installation  
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5. Free estimates day or night  
539-8363

**CARPET MART CLOSETOUT**  
3,197 sq. yds. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last. \$2.99 a sq. yd. 253-7356  
Ask for Bob

**FOR Sale: Gold, French Provincial sofa**  
sofa needs reupholstering. \$35. Two matching gold & green occasional chairs. \$30 each. Call 394-4633 or see at 2102 Wren Lane. Rolling Meadows.

**TWO chrome bar stools**  
black padded seats, back rest and swivel. 265-7177.

**DINETTE set white and gold**  
large table & 6 chairs. 397-4700.

**TWIN bunk beds**  
\$30. and dresses \$30 for sale. 637-1854.

**KROEHLER gold velvet sofa**  
Lancaster chest. 20 gal. aquarium w/equip. 2 naugahyde bar stools. 438-2697

**BROYHILL sofa**  
98", excellent condition, contemporary lines. \$500. 368-8820.

**WALNUT buffet**  
\$36. dining table \$25. center piece and wall pieces \$16. baby buggy \$25. 437-1613

**BASSETT double dresser**  
chest. \$50. White nylon chair. plastic covered. \$30. Hamper. \$2. 537-6771, 641-1436.

**1 PIECE berm. set, charcoal, book case-bed**  
\$100. 269-8285.

**MOVING must sell at sacrifice**  
18th century sofa \$25. Chair \$30. Excellent condition. 324-6288.

**3 PIECE Mediterranean sectional**  
wall sconce, candleabra, chain lamps all black wrought iron from Spain. Large Spanish oak stereo, black leather sofa. 327-2920.

**FURNITURE**  
living room and bed room. only 3 months old. call 299-3488 after 6 p.m.

## 741-Musical Instruments

**Music is in... LEARN TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT**  
Play an instrument for fun or profit. Call or come in to learn more about our specialized teaching methods. Simplified methods plus skilled instruction make learning easy and produce rapid progress. Start today. Learn to play the instrument of your choice.

**ROSELLE SCHOOL OF MUSIC**  
529-2031  
217 E. Irving Park Rd.  
6 week trial includes free use of instrument

**MUSICAL ARTS STUDIOS**  
CL 9-4618  
10 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
Professional instruction by Qualified Degreed Teachers  
Piano - Voice - Guitar & Theory

**THE MUSIC SHOPPE**  
537-6770  
735 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling  
Spec. Intro. Offer  
Free use of Organ - 6 wks.  
Lessons & Instruction Book \$25.00

**LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC**  
620 Lee St., Des Plaines  
824-4256  
Guitar Class Special  
Beginners only - Age Group 7-12  
No instrument? Rent One!  
Teaching is our business  
Not a Store

**WILKINS MUSIC CENTER**  
392-9020  
920 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect  
Use of Instruments Included with Private Lessons \$4.00 per week  
Piano, Organ, Guitar, Drums

**ROY BAUMANN MUSIC STUDIO**  
392-4010  
24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.  
22 Teachers 400 Students  
Pianos - Organs  
Musical Inst.

**DRUM SPECIALIST**  
724-3937  
1740 Marleau Ct., Glenview  
DRUMS DISCOUNTED,  
ALL BRANDS  
Rent - Trade. We talk Drum, here.

**BOWEN MUSIC CENTER**  
823-7818  
2028 Oakton, Park Ridge, Ill.  
Special 6 week beginner course  
Conservatory trained  
Teaching staff

**GIANT Moving Out SALE**  
NOW thru Nov. 28  
EVANSTON STORE  
1000's of Musical Bargains  
at CLOSE-OUT PRICES  
NEW AND USED  
MANY GUARANTEED  
PIANOS  
ORGANS  
GUITARS  
AMPS  
BANJOS  
SHEET MUSIC  
UP TO 60% OFF  
SAVE UP TO \$1,200  
ALL BRANDS AND SIZES  
Hurry In for Best Selection

**KARNES**  
Many Bargains at All Other Locations  
EVANSTON  
906 Church St. DA 8-3737  
DES PLAINES  
9800 Milwaukee Ave. 827-1151  
WAUKEGAN  
Belvidere Mall 662-4100

**HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO**  
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND  
359-0710

**GIBSON-12 string guitar w/electric**  
pick and case. \$170. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0754.

**NORMA Red Flame drum set**  
5 drums, 8 cymbals, like new. \$140. 358-9002 after 6 p.m.

**ONE Sigm. Clarinet**  
\$100. excellent condition. Call 368-4009

**WERNER, 4' tall, 4' long, 2' wide**  
brown wood, full keyboard. 75. 40 Sunset Court, Bensenville. 765-7130.

**GIBSON electric bass**  
\$150. Olds saxophone. \$170. 359-6853 after 6 p.m.

**CORN 10M tenor sax**  
- case, good condition. \$150 firm. 437-3534.

**GIBSON folk guitar**  
6 string, with case. Good condition \$75. 392-6333.

**PIANO - Cable Nelson**  
excellent condition. Phone 392-2008

**750-Furnaces**  
\$50.00 BTU. Mueller gas furnace. \$100. 437-4796 after 4:30

**ONE 30,000 BTU used Lennox**  
warm-air furnace. Gas conversion. Best offer. CL 9-3015

**760-Antiques**  
EVERYBODY'S TALKING about conversation pieces from a little bit of Antiques. Beautiful things of yesterday... elegance for your own home or unusual looking gift. Visit 1992 River Rd., 2 Bldg. S. Oakton St. Des Plaines today! 296-5110

**BEAUTIFUL STAGHORN 18 ON FOR ANTIQUE LOVERS**  
Even if you've never or antiqued before, you'll fall in love with something on 12's Antiques Barn. Come see, come buy at 95 N. 12, Lake Zurich today. 438-6093

**USE can be beautiful**  
surrounded by beautiful antiques from MY HOME. Elegant items to inexpensive whimsy. Come browse at 1803 E. McDowell, Prospect Hts. today! Open noon to 5 everyday except Mondays. 321-4531

**100 YEAR old Estey Parlor pump organ**  
electrified. \$200. 394-3816.

**LONG antique showcase**  
Best offer. 637-0177/439-5400.

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YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p><b>820—Help Wanted Female</b></p>  <p><b>A Ladies' Game!</b></p> <p>You could be in line for some big winnings at this ladies' game. Baxter Laboratories can offer the widest range of "game openings" that will pay off not only in an excellent check each week, but also a close, easy-to-reach office and a full range of fringe benefits including profit sharing and major medical insurance.</p> <p><b>SECRETARIES CLERK TYPISTS</b></p> <p>If you have had some experience or are eager to learn, come in and talk to us . . . we could have a real winning hand for you. For full information, come in or call:</p> <p><b>Jordan Christo 945-8500</b></p> <p><b>BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.</b> 100 Wilmet Road Deerfield, Ill. 60015 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>820—Help Wanted Female</b></p> <p><b>BECOME A . . . PARTIMERS DEMONSTRATOR</b></p> <p>In the wonderful world of sales and merchandising promotions . . . work in department stores in YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.</p> <p>ARLINGTON HTS. NILES MT. PROSP. SKOKIE YORKTOWN ELGIN GLENDALE HTS. LOMBARD OAK BROOK EVANSTON</p> <p>* Can you work 3 to 5 days a week . . . 8 to 8 hours a day . . . days, afternoons, nites or weekends? * Would you like talking to people and introducing cosmetics, fashions or housewares? * Are you Attractive, Outgoing, Energetic, Personable? * Is your background sales, drama, art, modeling or teaching? * Do you want to make MONEY on exciting assignments? <b>HIGH HOURLY PAY</b></p> <p>WORK THANKSGIVING TO XMAS CALL 692-2077 TODAY</p> <p><b>PARTIMERS, Inc.</b> • retail convention temp service</p>	<p><b>820—Help Wanted Female</b></p> <p><b>GENERAL OFFICE &amp; SECRETARIAL</b> \$570 Month Knowledge of French language required. Many fringe benefits. Call 686-4500</p> <p><b>CASH CONTROL CLERK</b></p> <p>Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is looking for a cash control clerk to handle records of daily cash deposits, typing of voucher checks and misc. reports, and filing. Experience not necessary for sharp individual with good typing skill and good aptitude for figures. Excellent benefit program; 35 hour week.</p> <p>Phone Mrs. Scott <b>NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.</b> 2200 E. Devon Des Plaines 297-2400</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>SHORTHAND?</b></p> <p>We need a young lady with 2 good hands and a head, who can type and take dictation for the marketing dept. of a large home builder with offices in the NW suburbs. Are you the person we are looking for? You supply the talent and brains . . . we'll supply paper, typewriter, pencils, insurance, profit sharing program, hot coffee and an interesting day. Call Mr. Goldberg 894-3411</p> <p><b>ACCOUNTING CLERK</b></p> <p>High school grad with some experience in Accounts Receivable or general bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability. Merit increases plus many other benefits.</p> <p><b>THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.</b> 2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Pl. 296-3315</p>	<p><b>820—Help Wanted Female</b></p> <p><b>HELP !!!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BILLING CLERKS</li> <li>• CLERK TYPISTS</li> <li>• RECEPTIONIST</li> </ul> <p>Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern office, congenial people liberal benefits including life ins., hospital and major medical and paid vacation. Please call our General Manager, Ken Hubbard to set up an interview, or come over anytime between 9 and 5:30.</p> <p><b>MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK, INC.</b> 1901 Landmeier Rd Elk Grove Village 560-2020</p> <p><b>Registered Nurse</b></p> <p>Immediate full time opening for evening shift, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for registered nurse in pediatric department. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.</p> <p><b>PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT</b></p> <p><b>Northwest Community Hospital</b> 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights</p> <p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b></p> <p>Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work. Exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.</p> <p><b>FIELD CONTAINER CORP.</b> 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove 437-1700 MR. SOBO</p> <p><b>AGGRESSIVE GAL EARN \$9.50 HR. SALARY + BONUS</b></p> <p>Showing sensational new woman's wig. 2 evenings week. We will train qualified applicant. Car necessary. Phone Mr. Carr 622-4555</p>	<p><b>820—Help Wanted Female</b></p> <p><b>OFFICE</b></p> <p>8:00 to 4:15. To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.</p> <p><b>HOWELL TRACTOR &amp; EQUIPMENT CO.</b> 1901 E. Pratt Elk Grove Village 439-2150</p> <p><b>SEW</b></p> <p>Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes, life, doctor, hospital, major medical, &amp; weekly indemnity. Other fringes. No experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:</p> <p><b>F. H. BONN CO.</b> 111 N. Hickory Arlington Heights</p> <p><b>WIRER &amp; SOLDERER</b></p> <p>Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance. Contact Steve Krikorian at 634-3870</p> <p><b>NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.</b> 103 Shelter Road Prairie View, Ill.</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b></p> <p>International Public Relations firm. Downtown location. MUST BE RELIABLE &amp; RESPONSIBLE. TYPING — 70 wpm. SHORTHAND — 90 wpm. This position offers VARIETY &amp; GOOD SALARY. Call Mrs. Farrell 782-9250</p>	<p><b>820—Help Wanted Female</b></p> <p><b>FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER</b></p> <p>For new Steak House in Itasca, opening about December 1st. Experience and attractive appearance necessary. Salary open.</p> <p><b>CALL 469-7990 FOR INTERVIEW</b></p> <p><b>PART TIME HOSTESS WAITRESSES</b></p> <p>Experienced For new Steak House in Itasca, opening about December 1st, 1970.</p> <p><b>APPLY TWO KNIGHTS RESTAURANT</b> Southwest corner of Irving Park Road and Route 53</p> <p><b>WANTED PART TIME TYPIST</b></p> <p>In Palatine Choose your own hours. If interested phone 359-0403</p> <p><b>CLERK - TYPIST</b></p> <p>for International commerce office near O'Hare Field. Personal qualities more important than former experience. Accurate typing a must. Light bookkeeping desirable. Please phone. Mr. Mendoza 297-4420 for interview.</p> <p><b>WAITRESS</b></p> <p>Experienced for Lunch Uniforms Furnished Good Earnings Apply in Person After 2 p.m. <b>MAITRE D' RESTAURANT</b> Higgins &amp; Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.</p> <p><b>PAYROLL CLERK</b></p> <p>Knowledge of Data Processing preparation and monthly reports for School District Office. Call MRS. KOLVEK. 824-1102 For appointment between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.</p> <p><b>MAIL CLERK</b></p> <p>Promotional opportunities, merit increases, paid vacation and many other benefits.</p> <p><b>THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.</b> 2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl. 296-3315</p> <p><b>WAITRESSES</b></p> <p>Full time nights including weekends. Experienced. Also waitress experienced for Saturday and Sunday. <b>IGNATZ &amp; MARY'S GROVE INN</b> 824-7141</p> <p><b>RN OR LPN</b></p> <p>P.M. and Nights. Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des Plaines. <b>CONTACT MISS HECHT</b> 827-6628</p> <p><b>BILLER TYPIST</b></p> <p>Clark Products Inc. 2400 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 956-1730 Ask for Mr. Harvey</p> <p><b>TELETYPE OPERATOR</b></p> <p>Experienced and must have good typing skills. If you meet these requirements and can work 2 or 3 days a week phone Esther at Manpower, Des Plaines. 297-8440.</p> <p><b>RECEPTIONIST — SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR</b></p> <p>In Northwest Suburban area Medical Center. Salary commensurate with ability &amp; experience. 40 hour week. 297-2240, Ext. 15</p> <p><b>CHILD care worker for Nursery School — Mt. Prospect. 1255 429-5405</b></p> <p><b>GENERAL office work for engineering firm. New office. 1550 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. 297-6120</b></p> <p><b>SHAMPOO girl — licensed. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, CL 3-1288</b></p> <p><b>ROLLING Meadows, mature woman to care for 2 yr. old. 8-4-30 weekdays. 353-1119 after 5.</b></p> <p><b>EARN at home. Work part time in your home and earn \$100 to \$150 a month. We need three women to complete a dealership. Call 297-5820.</b></p> <p><b>WAITRESSES Wanted — Part Time. Apply at Plaza Land 410 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows. 393-0321.</b></p>	
<p><b>CANDY PACKERS</b></p> <p>STARTING RATE \$2.05 PER HOUR</p> <p>Immediate full time openings on 2nd shift</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• AIR CONDITIONED PLANT</li> <li>• PROFIT SHARING</li> <li>• SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE</li> <li>• 9 PAID HOLIDAYS</li> <li>• GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL &amp; MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE</li> <li>• UNIFORMS FURNISHED</li> </ul> <p><b>BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.</b> 2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village 437-3700</p>	<p><b>WOMEN Machine Operators ASSEMBLERS</b></p> <p>We are a manufacturer of small electronic components and have openings available for operators of light assembly equipment and hand assemblers. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8 to 4:30. Call or apply in person.</p> <p><b>METHODE MFG. CORP.</b> 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows (Near Euclid) 392-3500</p>	<p><b>Palatine Area Needs</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• STENO • GEN. OFFICE</li> <li>• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH</li> </ul> <p><b>Olsten</b> temporary services 450 N. NW Hwy. Across from Palatine Plaza Call Dorothy Brown Any Mon-Wed-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 359-7787</p>	<p><b>PRODUCTION MANAGER TRAINEE</b></p> <p>Food processing company needs Assistant Manager Trainee. Will be in charge of 25 ladies on sandwich assembly lines. Prefer some food experience and supervisory experience. Married age 24-40, 5 day week. Full company benefits. Starting salary determined by experience. Bensenville location.</p> <p><b>STUART FOODS</b> Call 786-2480 For appointment with Mr. James</p> <p><b>WAITRESSES</b></p> <p>Full and part time Sat., Sun., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nights 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Please apply in person</p> <p><b>ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT</b> 902 E. Northwest Hwy.</p> <p><b>WOMEN NEEDED FOR MACHINE OPERATION &amp; INSPECTION</b></p> <p>First &amp; Second Shifts <b>CLAYTON CORP.</b> Central &amp; Elia Rd. Hoffman Estates 358-4060</p> <p><b>MOTHERS</b></p> <p>School home coordinating work. 10 to 30 hour week. School, church or scouting experience helpful. Excellent earnings if selected. For local interview call: 359-6801 Between 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m. Tues. morn. Nov. 24</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER</b></p> <p>Full charge bookkeeper wanted for growing national automotive parts distributor in Des Plaines area. Must be able to work with minimal amount of supervision and be qualified thru statement preparation. Apply to Ben Goldstein 296-6111</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b></p> <p>who likes variety plus. Must enjoy working with figures, phone and dictaphone. Must be available 5 days a week for approx. 1 year. Phone Esther at Manpower, Des Plaines for details. 297-8440.</p> <p><b>CAFETERIA HELP</b></p> <p>8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Lake Park High School 6N600 Medinah Rd. Roselle, Ill. 529-4500</p>	<p><b>LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS AND LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORKERS</b></p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON <b>ASR COMPANY</b> 200 E. Daniels, Palatine Or Phone 369-4710</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b></p> <p>Busy industrial sales office near O'Hare needs experienced secretary. Good typing required. Shorthand desirable. Experience in purchasing or sales will help. Good salary &amp; company benefits.</p> <p><b>SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO.</b> 678-2262</p> <p><b>GAL FRIDAY</b></p> <p>3 Man Sales Office needs a sharp girl. Prestige location, excellent salary, typing, good phone personality required.</p> <p><b>CONTINENTAL LEASING CO.</b> 2200 E. Devon Des Plaines 297-4330</p> <p><b>PHOTO FINISHING LAB</b></p> <p>Nights: 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.; 8 p.m. - 4:30 a.m. Days: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>Berkey Photo Service 220 Graceland Des Plaines</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b></p> <p>Shorthand and typing. Salary open. 5 day week. Medical office in downtown Park Ridge.</p> <p><b>MRS. DAY</b> 696-3375</p> <p><b>STENOGRAPHER</b></p> <p>For Trust Department. Accurate typist, minimum shorthand. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Profit sharing. Mr. Flynn. 359-1070 <b>PALATINE NATIONAL BANK</b></p> <p><b>PART TIME</b></p> <p>Spare time evenings close to home; earn \$30 to \$45 working 2 evenings. Must be attractive; use of car &amp; phone necessary. No delivering or collecting. Beeline Fashions, 505-0289</p>	<p><b>BOOKKEEPER</b></p> <p>Medinah School (K-8)</p> <p>Needed January 1971 or sooner. 12 month position. Annual paid vacation, benefits. 5 day 35 hr week. I M R F. and Social Security. Full charge monthly payroll, accounts payable and receivable, budget control. Experience preferred. Contact: Board of Education Office Medinah Elementary Schools, 22W300 Sunnyside, Medinah or call 529-9788</p> <p><b>MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK</b></p> <p>The medical records dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, needs a mature young lady to maintain files &amp; records, compile statistical reports &amp; handle the telephone. Much detail work. Excellent fringe benefits. 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MUTUAL TRUST LIFE INSURANCE CO. Elgin, Illinois  
370 Summit St.

**HELP WANTED**  
To get our new Mount Prospect store off the ground, Dominick's customers are great and we're looking for great MEN with talent in these areas:

- GROCERY STOCK
  - DELI COUNTER MEN
  - MEAT CUTTING
  - PRODUCE CLERKS
- If you like people you'll love Dominick's. (As you know we're the fastest growing supermarkets in the Chicago area.)  
Interviewing men for full time permanent positions at our mobile unit located at Rand and Central avenues in Mount Prospect on Tuesday and Sunday from 2 p.m.-7 p.m.



**MOLD MAKER MOLD REPAIRMEN**  
This is your opportunity for employment with an established molding company. Good working conditions with no slow down or layoff.  
• Fully paid insurance and hospitalization for entire family.  
• Vacation accumulation from 1st day of employment.  
• 8 paid holidays.  
• Profit sharing plan.  
Industrial Molded Products Co. Inc.  
350 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine, Ill.  
358-2160

**BUS DRIVERS PART TIME**  
Part Time Hours:  
6:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m.  
2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.  
Part time drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both.  
Must be Over 21  
Phone 824-2111  
**UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.**  
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

**HOLAN**  
Division of Ohio Brass Company  
Has immediate openings for:  
• MEN  
If you have a mechanical background, we will train you in hydraulics body mounting. Overtime, automatic increases and free company benefit program. Excellent starting salary and good working conditions. Phone:  
Bill Harrington at 543-4450  
OR APPLY  
HOLAN Addison, Ill.  
531 Winthrop

**APPRENTICE PRINTER**  
We're looking for a young man who wants to get ahead, learn a trade that guarantees full time, year round employment and a respectable salary while learning. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, and work near home, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing.  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights  
394-2300 BILL SCHOEPE

**HARDWARE**  
Full time experienced man. Excellent opportunity for man with general knowledge. Will consider training man with retail experience. Apply in person. ACE INC., 3130 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows.  
**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Man needed for local and Chicago deliveries, full time. Must have Chauffeur's license. Elk Grove. 950-0224

830—Help Wanted Male

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK**  
Experienced  
Top Pay plus  
Top Benefits  
Fully Co. Paid  
Excellent  
Working Conditions  
Phone or Apply in Person  
Mr. Hoffman  
(312) 299-8887  
**PANASONIC**  
Matsushita Electric Service & Parts Div.  
371 North 3rd Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FOREMAN — INSPECTION**  
Due to promotion we need a shirt-sleeve capable man to supervise a small, but important department. Must have good knowledge of Q. C. procedures, methods, mil-specs, and supervision. Glass industry background a definite asset. Good pay plus all company benefits.  
**GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.**  
2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200  
An equal opportunity employer

**FURNITURE FINISHER OUTSIDE**  
For North & Northwest suburbs. Dependable, experienced only, for all around touch-up work. Some light upholstery. Permanent, excellent working conditions. Must have car. Call Mr. Couch, after 9:30 a.m.  
**L. FISH FURNITURE COMPANY**

**FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.**  
Full time positions open.  
DELIVERY DRIVER  
GENERAL SERVICE  
Top wages with full company benefits. Apply at:  
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE INC.  
630 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

**SALESMEN**  
New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available — Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.  
**GEORGE POOLE FORD**  
400 W. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill. 243-5000

**INSIDE SALES**  
Sales office needs capable man who enjoys working in small flexible organization to handle order processing, telephone sales, shipping & receiving and general office duties. Good company benefits.  
**FISCHER & PORTER**  
175 Scott St. Elk Grove Village 437-6800

**TRUCK LOADER**  
with some clerical experience wanted. Starting rate \$3.68 an hour. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person:  
**UNION 76**  
Des Plaines Terminal Oakton and Badger Road Elk Grove 439-3540

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
We need young dependable men to work in the area of refurbishing large IBM computers. Also looking for Inventory Clerk. Full time. Company benefits. Excellent working conditions.  
CALL OR COME IN  
1549 Ardmore Ave. Itasca 773-2041

**JANITORS HELPER**  
For apartment building in Mt. Prospect. Must be reliable and willing worker. Any age. Full time only. Call 439-4151

**MEN**  
Mechanically inclined for sales and service.  
1310 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 255-7132

830—Help Wanted Male

**PERMANENT JOBS AT BRADLEY**  
• TOP PAY  
DIE SETTERS (Injection Molding)  
MOLDING TROUBLE SHOOTERS  
HOT STAMPING SET UP MEN  
Apply Now  
- Modern Plant  
- Rapid Advancement  
- Fine Working Areas  
- Many Fringe Benefits  
11040 King Ave. Franklin Park 455-3500  
Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road, Turn North on Wolf, Go over Tri-State Bridge - Follow Signs to Bradley.  
**BRADLEY INDUSTRIES**  
Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SERVICE & SOFT SELL**  
Jewel Home Shopping Service has established protected territories available in suburban areas. Each territory has approximately 400 steady customers who enjoy shopping at home for our line of grocery and catalogue merchandise.  
WE PROVIDE:  
Vehicle and expenses  
Customers and merchandise  
Paid training  
Hospitalization  
Profit sharing  
Guaranteed salary  
YOU PROVIDE:  
Dependable service that our customers have enjoyed for over 70 years.  
For a confidential interview  
Call Mr. Ariola, 543-5220

**CUSTODIAL CLEANING**  
Country Club  
FULL TIME MAN  
5, 6 or 7 nights a week.  
PART TIME MAN  
1 or 2 nights a week.  
Car Necessary  
CALL MR. MATHEWS  
Monday thru Friday  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
MO 4-6186

**PART TIME HELP**  
Part time Staffers needed one day a week to work between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. inserting special sections into our paper.  
Ideal for college students with short hours. Scheduled day would be Wednesday.  
Starting salary \$2.00 per hr.  
For further information call:  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
394-0110  
HARVEY GASCON

**YARD MAN**  
We need a mechanically inclined individual to work in our Plant Operations Dept. You must be able to operate a tractor — trailer unit, organize your duties, and work without close supervision. Some experience in inventory control would be helpful. This responsible position qualifies you for an excellent benefit program. If qualified call Personnel at  
345-8120  
**GREYHOUND VAN LINES**  
18 E. Lake St., Northlake  
An equal opportunity employer

**Need Xmas Money?**  
\$50 per week  
PART TIME  
4 men to work 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 5 days per week. General Factory work.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
C. E. GLASS CO.  
1387 Ardmore, Itasca 255-1080

**ASST. MANAGER**  
Progressive sporting goods establishment is in need of aggressive man to assume the position of Assistant Manager. Previous management preferred, but not necessarily in sporting goods field. Full time, varied hours.  
255-1080

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Skilled apartment maintenance man. Liberal benefits, excellent starting salary. Only those qualified with experience need apply. Call 439-1839.

**STOCKROOM CLERK WANTED**  
ELMCO INDUSTRIES  
111 Gateway Road Bensenville, Ill.  
No phone calls please!

**JANITORS**  
Full time at O'Hare field. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mr. LaFleur 7 to 10 a.m. for appointment.  
684-7561

830—Help Wanted Male

**JOB SECURITY \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$**  
FULL TIME POSITIONS FOR QUALIFIED MEN IN THE FRANKLIN PARK AREA AS  
**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Security Guards are always working so come in and let Wm. J. Burns International Detective Agency train you with full pay. We require you to be 21 years of age, bondable, and furnish your own transportation. Place your application and we will explain the unlimited promotional opportunities and other benefits available.  
APPLY DAILY AT  
9500 W. BELMONT FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.  
THE WM. J. BURNS INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Detail and assembly drawings of packaging machinery. Write up operating manuals. Close work with machine shop. Full time, permanent position 3-5 years experience. Opportunity to enlarge scope if you are capable. Salary commensurate with experience. Broad fringe benefit program.  
**WEYERHAEUSER CO.**  
111 East Rawls Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 299-0185

**DOES PRODUCTION MACHINERY OR MACHINE ADJUSTMENT HOLD YOUR INTEREST?**  
If so, Ampex can offer you a rewarding career with advancement opportunities to use your ability in equipment trouble-shooting. Top hourly rate plus complete fringe benefits and overtime.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**AMPEX**  
2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Mechanical. 1 to 3 years experience. Layout and detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small Engineering Dept. with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installation. Paid holidays, vacation and hospitalization.  
**E. B. KAISER CO.**  
2114 Chestnut Ave. Glenview 724-4500

**CAR POLISHERS**  
New car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Paid vacations, group insurance plan.  
SEE MR. HUDGINS  
MARK MOTORS, INC.  
2820 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 259-4455

**PROCESS ENGINEERS**  
Highly regarded small co. in air pollution control field has openings for chemical or mechanical engineers with three or more years exp. in design of equipment and processes. Convenient NW suburban headquarters. Please send resume att: W. J. Hunter, Air Resources, Inc., 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

**PORTERS**  
Good salary and working conditions. Permanent. See Mr. Taub.  
**L. FISH FURNITURE CO.**  
1 E. Rand Road Mount Prospect, Illinois

**RETIRED MAN MAILROOM**  
Days—Part Time  
8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Berkey Photo Service  
220 Graceland Des Plaines

**BURGLAR ALARM**  
Earn what your skills are really worth. If you know U.L. installations, ultrasonics, and troubleshooting, you can earn over \$5.00 per hour, plus all regular benefits. Mr. Halligan, 358-3100.

**MECHANIC**  
Working shop foreman. 5 or more years experience on trucks or buses.  
362-7900  
**JANITORS**  
Full time at O'Hare field. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mr. LaFleur 7 to 10 a.m. for appointment.  
684-7561

**Want Ad Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition  
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday  
PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
DuPage Office: 543-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

**830—Help Wanted Male**  
**JR. PRINTER**  
We need a young man interested in learning the trade of stereotyping for rotary press room. 2nd shift, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Many fringe benefits plus profit sharing.  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-2300 BILL SCHOEPE

**New Car Pre-Delivery Man**  
Some automatic experience necessary, paid holidays and vacation. Good pay plan.  
**GEORGE POOLE FORD**  
400 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights, Ill. 253-5000  
Ask for George Hallemann

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month plus commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. McFadden, 259-8080.  
**JOHN HANCOCK**

**PIZZA MAN WEEKENDS NIGHTS**  
ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
1386 Oakton St. Des Plaines 827-5371

**TV TECHS**  
Inside and out. Experienced in color and black and white. Top pay, profit sharing.  
**NOVAK & PARKER**  
1016 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect, Ill. 259-2550

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
360 mod 30 and 40. Openings on all shifts. Hard work but excellent pay and working atmosphere. Call 956-1940  
**COMPUTER MERCHANDISING INC.**  
1530 E. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

**SERVICE STATION HELP**  
Experienced Full time  
Apply in person  
John's Standard Service  
1275 So. Plum Grove Rd. Palatine, Ill.

**DRIVER**  
Early morning hours delivering newspapers — 2 or 3 days per week.  
**WESTWOOD NEWS AGENCY**  
Hanover Park 837-2825

**AMBITIOUS MAN**  
for retail sales in plumbing department. Call:  
Wille Inc.  
100 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect 255-1600

**LUMBER SALESMAN SALES TRAINEE**  
Immediate opening. Apply in person only.  
**MAHER LUMBER CO.**  
301 W. Irving Park Rd. Wood Dale, Ill.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
360 computer operator, 1 yr. experience. 2nd shift.  
359-9222  
**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
With some mechanical experience  
Wood Dale Standard 766-0628  
USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

• TOOL MAKERS  
• TOOL DESIGNER  
• INSPECTORS  
• SET-UP MEN  
(For shears & punch presses)  
Must be qualified.  
APPLY IN PERSON OR  
CALL 815-732-6156  
**WOOD BROTHERS INC.**  
Oregon, Illinois 61061

**PART TIME HELP**  
Man with Delivery Van needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the Northwest Suburban area. Should have 3/4 Ton unit or over. Hours: 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Good starting salary plus Vehicle Allowance. For further information call:  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.**  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**PARTS MAN**  
Experienced Volkswagen parts man  
SEE PARTS MANAGER  
**DES PLAINES VOLKSWAGEN, INC.**  
855 E. Rand Road Des Plaines, Ill.

**POSITION LOCAL BANK**  
Full time 5 day week, including Saturdays. Misc. responsibilities: Mail, stock, printing, and other.  
Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900  
**THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.**  
An equal opportunity employer

**PARTS COUNTER MAN**  
Experience necessary. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization.  
**GEORGE POOLE FORD**  
400 W. NW Hwy. Arlington Heights 253-5000  
Ask for John Bijak

**JANITOR**  
5 day week, full time — sandwich assembly commissary. Noon to 8:30 p.m. Light work in new food production plant. Bensenville location. All company benefits.  
**STUART SANDWICHES**  
Call 766-2480  
for appointment with Mr. Robbins

**EXECUTIVE TRAINEE**  
Advancement assured qualified young person interested in his future. Energetic sales type preferred. If experienced, salary will be commensurate. Call A. L. Johnson.  
**AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
Palatine Shopping Center 358-4041

**Technician Trainee**  
Cash register trainee, no experience necessary. Call:  
543-2425  
Ask for Mr. Hill  
**ADS Anker Corp.**  
315 Laura Drive Addison, Ill.

**WANTED**  
Experienced semi driver to load and haul hay. Full time year around.  
**JOHN HENRICKS, INC.**  
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 253-0185

**PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN**  
Has permanent opening for RECEIVING CLERK. Experienced only. Come in or call.  
2150 Frontage Rd. Des Pl. 296-1111, Ext. 44

**WAREHOUSEMAN PART TIME — DAYS**  
APPLY IN PERSON  
9125 Belden Ave. Franklin Park  
Sporting Goods firm looking for young management trainee to start from the bottom and go to the top. Usual company benefits. For further information call Ray Golden.  
439-8990

830—Help Wanted Male

Small electronic firm has opening for electronic lab technician. Contact Paul Bachman 392-5900

BOYS Boys! Boys! Ages 13-18. Work after school - Saturdays. Can earn \$15-\$20 per week. 743-2066. SHORT order cook nights - over 18. 392-7070 call after 6:00.

BOYS 13-16 work after school & Saturday. Call 265-1878.

FULL and part time days gas station attendant. Experience preferred. 18 years or older. Apply 2100 South Arlington Heights Rd. Ask for Dave Schroeder or L. Bosco.

FAST time liquor clerk and stock man. Few nights weekly. Must be over 21. Mt. Prospect Liquors 16 N. Main St. Prospect.

FULL time auto mechanic. Expert once only. Apply in person. Burch Auto Service Center 137 S. NW Hwy. Palatine.

STOCK handler and boy. Second shift. In Clayton Corp. Central and Elm rd. Hoffman Estates 808-4080.

BARRINGTON Co. offers unusual opportunity for young man who is willing to work hard. He will deliver established accounts. A five figure annual income if possible. Call 351-8211 for appt.

MANAGER for Travel Service must be experienced. Call Jerry Baumhart 885-4007.

RETIRED man - part time bartender. 3 to 4 hours in afternoon. 637-3220.

BROILER men - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays. Palwaukee Airport 637-1200, Ext. 51.

830—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE Man Experienced Heating Air conditioning References 430-7048 after 10 a.m.

EXPERIENCED floor man. Part time evenings 265-4896.

SALES Manager Residential air conditioning and related products. Trade Dealer NW Suburbs. Outstanding growth potential. Consumer sales experience a must. \$15,000 up draw & commission. 359-5100.

LARRY Standard Service Station on Rand at Camp McDonald Road in Arlington Heights needs additional experienced auto mechanics. Apply in person.

GRILL Man Good pay - No slab. Bensenville area. Days 795-2383. Call between 8:00 - 2:00.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE OR EXPERIENCED \$440-\$650

Will train beginner or pay up to \$650 for someone with background in either acc'ts payable, acc'ts receivable, bookkeeping or payroll. For additional information CALL 456-1200.

ALUMNI CAREER CENTER

CHEM PRODUCTION \$19,000 CUSTOMER SERV \$300 up ACCOUNTANTS \$850-\$1100 BAL PROGRAMMER \$12,000 RETAIL STORE TR \$560-\$880 SHORTHAND or DICTY \$475-\$675 CASHIER/STOCK/OPC \$300 up HOME ELDS GIRL \$500 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN

A Marshall Field family owned enterprise has local opening for ambitious person of unquestionable character. College education preferred. Accustomed to earning above average income. Must be ready to accept position by Dec 4, 1970.

For personal interview, ask for Mr. Peyton Suburban National Bank Bldg Suite 928 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill 2 p.m. Tues Nov 24

COUNTER HELP

Male or Female Days & Nights

LUM'S Rt. 83 & 62 Des Plaines 936-0565

SHORT ORDER COOK

Experienced. Light work in private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. 8:30 to 5:00 6 day week. Contact Marie Lauter 827-8811 ext. 301

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

FOREST HOSPITAL

will accept applications for our Social Therapist Program. College degree required, with majors or emphasis in areas of Psychology, Social Work, or Education. Accepted members into our 3 wk training program, will receive certification of training, 9 hrs graduate credit and stipend. Completion of program results in full time employment with Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, Ill.

Call Dr. Willford 827-8811

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-3580

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BRITTANICA REPRESENTATIVES

\$1,000 Guarantee per month IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS

1. We will train at our expense. 2. No door to door soliciting. 3. Must have car.

WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY FULL OR PART TIME MR. BOYD 312-332-5841

EXPERIENCED beauty operators full or part time. Arlington Heights location. Call 394-5333 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED beautician full or part time. Good starting salary. Call 766-6099 The Pink Palace.

CAN earn up to \$5.00 per hour. Will train. Finishing - pleating draperies. Call 255-6178 for appt.

HOSTESSES waitresses cooks, bus boys bartenders all shifts open. Interviews beginning Mon Nov 2. St. George & The Dragon Barring ton Rd. at Irving Park. Hanover Park 358-1200

850—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED teacher, will tutor Junior high mathematics. Call after 5 p.m. 394-4628.

ADULT baby sitter available days. Please call 459-3694.

LADY will sit with convalescent or shut in Mount Prospect area 255-4889.

EXECUTIVE secretary 28, 11 years well-rounded experience especially organizing. Prefer one girl or small office. Box 1897 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

850—Situations Wanted

BUYING? SELLING? MOVING? JOB HUNTING? READ CLASSIFIED

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"My husband doesn't need church to help him cope with life's problems. He smashed the TV, disconnected the phone, pulled the blinds, and went to bed!"

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

**MACK TRUCKS, INC.**  
IS MOVING TO  
**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN:

- ACCOUNTING CLERKS Male & Female
- SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Typing & some shorthand is required
- PARTS COUNTERMEN Experienced preferred, but we will train you if you are interested in becoming a top-notch partsman
- EXPERIENCED MECHANICS Day or night shift
- APPRENTICE MECHANICS If you are interested in advancement with a career in America's leading heavy-duty truck manufacturer

Please call Mr. R. L. Beall for further information or to arrange an interview

225-5405

**MACK TRUCKS, INC.**  
One of The Signal Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS APPLY NOW

- Local routes plus charters
- Paid training 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
- Monthly bonus 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923 or Apply

**COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.**  
3040 S. Busse Rd., Arlington Heights

MASTER RECORD MAINTENANCE

Definite opportunity for an individual with an aptitude for detail to maintain our CFO Magnetic tape file. Must have a well rounded Life Insurance background.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade 825-4455

The Standard of America Life Insurance Co. Touhy & Washington Park Ridge

KITCHEN PREPARATION

FULL TIME DAYS MALE OR FEMALE Will train. Meals provided

**BEEF & BARREL** 654-3656 Contact Nick

PLASTIC MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS

Light clean work, many benefits

A. F. HORLACHER CO. 400 S. Hicks Palatine 358-3344

Selling advertising time for disc jockey, male or female, part time or full time. Car necessary. Straight commission \$100-\$300 weekly. Call after 6 p.m. 358-4056

Want Ads Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

**THE GIFT SPOTTER**  
Hey there, all you Santa's helpers... Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in the Gift Spotter.

Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

Gifts for Everyone

**UNISEX BOUTIQUE**  
10 S. Broadway Palatine 358-2369

3227 N. Harlem, Chicago 2532 N. Harlem, Elmwood Park

Not Just A Jean Store But Everything For Your Body (Well, Almost Everything)

**UNIQUE GIFTS with PERSONALITY**  
Gourmet and Decorative Accessories. Selected Telegift Dealer. Free Gift Wrapping. Birthday card and message. Handwritten. Now Open Sun. day Afternoons.

**THE QUAIN & CLEVER SHOPPE**  
111 North Ave. (in the Village Bldg.) Barrington, Illinois 381-7779

**LET US DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**  
We'll wrap up how for her. So for for her. Or a package for the family. Make the Christmas merry.

**Paradise Tours, Inc.**  
Resort Shopping Center 392-6770

**SURPRISE CHRISTMAS STOCKING GIFT**  
Astonish family friends. A personal handwritten letter, character and send adequate within sample and \$5.00.

**LIFE DIRECTIONS**  
P.O. Box 505 Arlington Heights 630-6006

**THE UNUSUAL**  
Pewterware, candles, and crystal for the hard to please on your list.

A Complete Line of Cards Lydia's Card & Gift Shop 958 Grove Mall Elk Grove, Ill.

**GIVE TIME ON CHRISTMAS WITH A WATCH FROM MITCHELL'S**  
Classic Diamonds. Custom Jewelry. Repairs • Resetting • Engraving. MANY BEAUTIFUL GIFTS 20 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights

**PUT RCA COLOR TV OR STEREO UNDER THE TREE**  
Just the items for everyone. CHARM SUPPLY 203 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 541-1600

**ANTIQUARIAN & USED BOOKS & PRINTS**  
BEST PRICES for the Gift that will be remembered. CRAIG'S BOOKSHOP Daily 9-6 Trl 89 110 S. Cook St. Barrington 381-7772

**THIS AD GOOD FOR 50c**  
toward purchase of 2 lb. box RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES. Limit One Per Family. Good through Dec. 15. HARRIS PHARMACY 20 S. Dunton Arlington Heights

**Gifts of Dancing**

CALL DORIS VAL 259-2333

FOR YOUR GIFT CERTIFICATES 15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

**Gifts for Students**

**SPECIAL RATES for COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Send a gift subscription to your college student. The Herald's The Registers Call 394-8110

**Gifts for Him**

**Gifts for Her**

**Gifts for the Family**

**Gifts for Boys**

Gifts for Her

Unique gifts for hard to gift people. EDITH REHNBERG COSMETIC GIFT SETS by NUTRILITE

Glamorous Wigs Gift Certificates. Call Sally 956-1775 539-8677

A Gift Certificate for services or a hair piece is sure to please HER!

**CHATTER BOX BEAUTY SALON** 766-1834 238 W. Irving Park Wood Dale Ill. 60191

**A CHARM OF A GIFT**  
Update her kitchen with new cabinets, counter tops and dishwasher. CHARM KITCHEN SUPPLY 203 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 541-1600

Give her a gift of Beauty, one of our fine HAIRPIECES Gift certificates on all our Beauty Services

**POWDER PUFF**  
Palatine Plaza 358-5550

**GIVE HER A CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE**

The Clothes Rack (salesmen's samples) 1741 Second St. Highland Park

Are you as beautiful as you can be? Vivian Woodard teaches you the art of applying make-up with two free make-up lessons. Free make-up samples. Call 439-4823 for appointment

**FOR AN EXPECTANT MOTHER OR A NEW MOTHER**  
A Gift of Dimples Service is a gift of love. 4 weeks about \$17. Ask for "Milly" L.

**GERM PROOF DIAPER SERVICE** IR 8-3321

**Jewelry**

If you're shopping around for a genuine birthstone and find they're too expensive - If you want fine quality and guaranteed satisfaction - If you want the gem set or purchased unset - If you like the cost \$10 to \$30 please call Betty 537-3346

**Gift Certificates**

**DELORES EILER School Of Dancing**  
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE. Art Hts. Randhurst Palatine 253-3500

**"Gifts for Boatmen"**

Surprise your family with a new boat outfit for Xmas. Prices at this time of the year never lower. Layaway plan or we deliver. Lots of financing available.

**THE SURF SHOP** 2062 Lehigh Glenview (between W. Lake & Willow Rd.) PHONIX 724-5551

**The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad**

**Gifts for Dad**

**Gifts for Mom**

**Gifts for Grandchildren**

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# the Legal Page

## Ordinance No. 2266

### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE X OF CHAPTER II OF THE MOUNT PROSPECT MUNICIPAL CODE

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect of 1967, as amended, is hereby further amended in its entirety by adding thereto further restrictions for carnivals as well as certain application procedures so that hereafter said Article X shall be read as follows:

"Section 11.1001. Permit Required and Definition.

A. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to establish, set up, maintain, exhibit, conduct or carry on in the Village of Mount Prospect any carnival unless a permit to do so has been issued in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance and is in full force and effect.

B. For purposes of this Article, "carnival" shall include any entertainment or place of amusement with other rides, games of skill, and/or refreshments; which entertainment is usually operated as a commercial enterprise but sometimes by a social or charitable organization.

C. Nothing in this Article shall be deemed to exempt applicants for carnival permits from the necessity of applying for and obtaining other necessary licenses and permits as provided in this Code.

Section 11.1002. Application For Permit. Any person, firm or corporation desiring a permit required by this Article shall make application therefor to the Village Clerk. The application shall be verified and shall set forth:

A. The name and address of the applicant.

B. If the applicant is a corporation, the names and addresses of the corporate officers.

C. The name and address of the proprietor and the person to be in immediate charge of each place of amusement.

D. The location at which it is proposed to conduct the carnival, including a detailed description of the location, showing where each ride and tent is to be located along with a detailed electrical layout. Said layout to be approved by the Chief of Police, Fire Chief, Director of Buildings, Superintendent of Public Works, and property owner.

E. Every carnival permit and inspection for a mechanical amusement riding device shall be for a term certain, but not to exceed 10 days. A renewal of every carnival permit and re-inspection for mechanical amusement riding devices may be made every 10 days, provided that the appropriate fees are paid for such new permit.

G. Every permit application for a mechanical amusement riding device shall be accompanied by a letter from the insurance company insuring the carnival, a letter from the owners of the property where the rides are to be located, and a description of the toilet facilities; also a street permit when a mechanical amusement riding device is to be located upon a public way.

H. Every permit application for a mechanical amusement riding device shall be accompanied by a certificate of insurance which will include coverage of the Village of Mount Prospect, the Director of Buildings and his agents, in an amount of \$100,000.00 for any one person and \$1,000,000.00 for any one accident and \$25,000.00 Property Damage, to be filed with the Village Director of the Village of Mount Prospect.

Section 11.1003. General Regulations.

A. No general admission fee to the carnival grounds.

B. No side show shall be conducted in connection with a carnival.

C. No carnival shall operate between 11:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. of the following morning.

D. The area around and between tents, facilities, and equipment at all times during the operation of such amusement activity or any part thereof. An emergency lighting system approved by the Department of Buildings shall be provided to provide adequate lighting for orderly evacuation in event of disaster or emergency shall be provided by the permittee.

E. No table game or other amusement device, whether controlled by skill or chance, for the operation of a game, pastime, or contest by the manipulation of a marble, sphere, or of objects or figures, or by controlling the movement of the same or setting them in motion by mechanical means shall be conducted in conjunction with any carnival. The preceding shall not apply, however, to games of skill or chance, or other charitable situations which meet the definitions thereof set forth by the United States Government.

F. Any person, firm, or corporation granted a permit hereunder shall be responsible for keeping the grounds, area, or parcel of land used for the carnival including parking area free and clear of all rubbish, waste matter, and debris during the time such carnival shall be carried on or conducted.

Section 11.1004. General Regulations For Mechanical Amusement Riding Devices.

A. All mechanical amusement riding devices shall be of the material, construction, and design as set forth in the regulations enumerated, or of other materials approved by the Director of Buildings, substantially constructed and designed to withstand shocks and to afford adequate protection for passengers riding thereon; structural features shall meet the requirements prescribed elsewhere in this Code. Handrails, handles, safety straps or other protective devices of suitable design shall be provided in all cases of roller coaster, scenic railways, ferris wheels, ships and other riding, sliding, rotating and rolling devices of similar type. Each horse on a merry-go-round shall be equipped with a stirrup and bridle, and a strap on the horse and stirrup or buckle under the arms of the rider.

B. Ferris wheels of portable type used in carnivals and under similar conditions, shall be of steel construction set on suitable bases and the towers and the side tripods. Cars shall be of all steel construction or other suitable material.

C. Automatic hand bars shall be installed where vertical thrust is encountered. On an open structure, catwalks shall be provided for emergency and maintenance purposes.

D. All sides shall be stayed suitable to withstand wind pressure and unbalanced load. Footings, blocking and outriggers shall be secured so as to be stable under all operating conditions.

E. No amusement riding device shall be overcrowded or loaded in excess of its rated safe carrying capacity or safe operating speed.

F. All internal combustion engines used in driving riding devices shall be equipped with an overproof governor.

G. All riding devices shall be fenced, enclosed, barricaded or otherwise guarded, at exits and entrances, for public protection.

H. No person shall knowingly use or permit to be used an amusement riding device which is not properly assembled or which is defective or unsafe in any of its parts, components, controls or safety equipment. In no case shall a safety device installed on an amusement riding device be made inoperative.

I. Sufficient safe clearance shall be provided against injuries to all persons riding on any amusement riding device when in motion.

Section 11.1005. Signal Systems. Signal systems for the starting and stopping of amusement riding devices shall be provided where the operator of the device does not have a clear view of the point at which passengers are loaded or unloaded. Any code of signals adopted shall be printed and kept posted at both the operator's and signalman's stations. All persons who may use these signals shall be carefully instructed in their use. Signals for the movement or operation of an amusement riding device shall not be given until all passengers and other persons who may be endangered are in a position of safety.

Section 11.1006. Braking Devices. A. Every roller coaster shall be provided with a terminal brake. It shall also be provided with an emergency brake that will immediately stop the train and shall be placed in some level spot on the structure, if approved by the Director of Buildings, on one of the curves. The emergency brake shall be under the control of the brakeman or other attendant at the loading platform. Every car or train shall be under the control of the brakeman or other attendant at the loading platform. Every car or train shall also be equipped with a safety device designed to catch and hold the car or train should the chain break or any other accident occur to the machinery while a car or train is in transit.

B. Roller coasters having more than one train shall be provided with an automatic emergency system to prevent collisions. A stalled car or train shall stop all cars or trains behind it. Any stalled car or train shall be installed on all inclined tracks of roller coasters.

Section 11.1007. Roller Coaster Ride. In an amusement ride of the roller coaster type, the cars shall be so constructed that the cars will run up to the structure at a speed such that the cars will run over the top of the next dip without having a tendency to throw the passengers out of the cars. The cars shall be of substantial construction; they shall be equipped with dogs to drop into a sprocket chain or other approved device to pull the car or train to the starting point of the ride.

Section 11.1008. Electrical Requirements. A. All mechanical amusement riding devices shall be provided with adequate lighting if they are to be in use after sunset.

B. Complete electrical layout must be furnished to the Director of Buildings and Fire Department for approval prior to installation.

C. An emergency lighting system approved by the Director of Buildings to provide adequate lighting for orderly evacuation in event of disaster or emergency shall be provided by the permittee.

Section 11.1009. Safety Test. A. A test shall be made of every new mechanical amusement riding device and all safety devices shall be caused to function.

B. Man lifts shall be designed in accordance with the provisions of the American Standard Safety Code for Man Lifts, Publication ASA A90-1-1966, by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a copy of which shall be on file with the Village Clerk.

Section 11.1101. Platform Lifts and Adjustable Loading Platforms. A. Every platform lift and adjustable loading platform shall be provided with a toe guard attached to the undersides of the platform shall be fully skirted.

B. The operation may be continuous pressure button, lever or foot pedal, or by the movement of a truck body.

Section 11.1101. Inspection. A. The Director of Buildings shall inspect, or cause to be inspected, at least daily, all amusement riding devices, mechanisms and structures and such other mechanical structural devices or contrivances which will permit the movement of a person by mechanical means in any direction, for amusement, where such devices are erected and operated within an amusement park, fair or carnivals situated on any lot, tract of land or public way.

B. Where said devices are taken down, removed, reassembled or re-erected in another location, the Director of Buildings shall inspect or cause to be inspected said devices after each removal and before said devices are opened to the public for the purpose of ascertaining whether they comply with the provisions of this Code and the rules and regulations of the Department of Buildings. Load test, where required, shall be performed in the presence of the enforcing authority.

C. Any person granted a permit to conduct or carry on an amusement activity regulated hereby shall be responsible for keeping the area or parcel of land used for the amusement activity, including off-street parking areas, free and clear of all rubbish, waste matter and debris during the time such amusement activity is carried on or conducted and the time of departure from the area.

D. Permittee shall abide by the regulation set forth by the Mount Prospect Bureau of Fire Prevention regarding the proper number and type of fire extinguishers; proper storage of flammables in proper identified container; proper posting of "No Smoking" signs and such other necessary regulations as may be deemed fit for the safety and welfare of the general public.

Section 11.1012. Insurance - Domestic Fee. A. Upon application for a carnival permit in the manner hereinabove provided, the Village Clerk shall forward name to the Village Manager, who shall cause such application to be processed and signed by the aforementioned department heads.

B. If such applicant meets the requirements of this Article, the Village Manager shall issue a carnival permit to such applicant and shall send a duplicate copy of such permit to the Village Clerk, otherwise he shall deny same. However, prior to the issuance of any such permit, the Village Manager shall receive a fee of \$50.00 per day for each day of operation with a minimum fee of \$200.00, which fees shall be turned over to the Village Clerk for the safety of business located at 95 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

The true name and address of owner is Erling Hungness, 739 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. He shall appear to the Village Manager at the carnival for which the permit was granted or any portion of

such carnival, is conducted, maintained, done, or performed contrary to the regulations and application hereinbefore set forth, in violation of any other applicable ordinance or statute of the State of Illinois.

Section 11.1014. Penalty. Any person violating or resisting or opposing the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Article, where no other penalty is provided, shall be fined not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$500.00 for each offense. Every such violation shall constitute a separate and distinct offense; and any operator, contractor, or land owner who shall erect, construct, or operate any carnival in violation of the provisions of this Article shall be liable for the penalties provided and imposed by this Section.

SECTION TWO: That Sections 11.102 and 11.104 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect of 1967, as amended, be and are hereby further amended by deleting carnivals (therefrom), so that hereafter the said Sections 11.102 and 11.104 shall be read as follows:

"Section 11.102. Licenses. It shall be unlawful for any person to use any amusement which is open to the public and for admittance to which a fee is charged, without having first obtained a license therefor: provided that the provisions of this Section shall not apply to any of these amusements which are specifically licensed by any other ordinance of the Village.

Applications for such licenses shall be made to the Clerk and shall comply with all of the general provisions of the ordinances relating to such application. For such licenses the following fees shall be paid: Menageries. \$ 5.00 per day Exhibitions of inanimate objects. \$ 5.00 per day Other amusements \$30.00 per day.

"Section 11.104. Table Games. Except as otherwise provided in this Code, it shall be unlawful to maintain or operate for public use any table games or amusement devices of any type.

As used in this Section, the term table game or amusement device shall mean any lot, game, device, whether controlled by skill or chance, for the operation of a game, pastime or contest by the manipulation of a marble, sphere, or of objects or figures, or by controlling the movement of the same or setting them in motion by mechanical means.

SECTION THREE: If any part or parts of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional, such unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts hereof. The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect hereby declare that they would have passed the remaining parts of this ordinance if they had known that such part or parts hereof would be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION FOUR: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 5  
NAYS: 0  
PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 17th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1970.

ROBERT D. TEICHERT  
Village President

ATTEST:  
DONALD W. GOODMAN  
Village Clerk  
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Nov. 23, 1970.

Ordinance No. 2263  
AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE NECESSITY OF THE USE OF CERTAIN REAL ESTATE WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT.

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect is desirous of cooperating with the State of Illinois in its project of widening of the West-Creek Road and widening of the West-Creek Road, upon the completion of which it will be the Village's responsibility to maintain said improvement; and

WHEREAS, the widening of said West-Creek Road will require the Village's obtaining certain permanent and temporary easements upon property located within the corporate limits of the Village of Mount Prospect and owned by School District No. 67;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That the Village of Mount Prospect is desirous of obtaining an easement and a license to go upon real property owned by School District No. 67, which real estate is located within the corporate limits of the Village of Mount Prospect.

SECTION TWO: That the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect hereby declare it is necessary for it to use and/or improve certain real estate described below for the making of the public improvement known as the West-Creek Widening - Stage IV:

(A) An easement is necessary upon the property described as: The North 30.0 feet (as measured at right angles to the North Line) of Lot 7 in Owner's Subdivision of Section 13, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

(B) A license (as measured at right angles to North Line) of Lot 7 in Owner's Subdivision of Section 13, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION THREE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner prescribed by law.

AYES: 6  
NAYS: 0  
PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 3rd day of November, 1970.

ROBERT TEICHERT  
Village President

ATTEST:  
DONALD W. GOODMAN  
Village Clerk  
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Nov. 23, 1970.

Notice of Change of Meeting Date  
The Board of Education of Township High School District 211, Palatine, Ill., will not hold a meeting on November 26, 1970.

Legal Notice  
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business," Chapter 120, Illinois Statutes, as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-2431 on the 29th day of October, 1970, under the assumed name of Keweenaw Corp. a with place of business located at 95 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

The true name and address of owner is Erling Hungness, 739 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. He shall appear to the Village Manager at the carnival for which the permit was granted or any portion of

## Notice of Public Hearing

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL HEAR A REQUEST FOR REZONING TO R-5 MULTIPLE FAMILY ZONING UPON ANNEXATION, AND SUBJECT TO A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, PROPERTY LOCATED AT NICHOLS ROAD AND SCREAFER ROAD NORTH OF THE HONEYWELL PLANT AND WEST OF THE MUNICIPAL LANDFILL SITE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Arlington Heights will hold a public hearing on December 9, 1970 at 8:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 98 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, to consider an application to reclassify, upon annexation, from R-1 single-family dwelling district to R-5 multiple-family dwelling district, subject to a Planned Development, the following described territory, to wit:

The North one-half (1/2) of Lot 2 of the South West one-quarter (1/4) of Section 6, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian and that part of the South West one-quarter (1/4) of the North West one-quarter (1/4) of Section 6, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, consisting of 56 acres more or less, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Said property is bounded by Nichols Road on the north, by the north line of the Honeywell property on the south, by the village landfill site on the east and by Wilke (frontage road) on the west.

All persons desiring to be heard on said proposal shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

Arlington Heights Plan Commission  
L. E. MUELLER, Chairman  
O. V. ANDERSON, Vice Chairman  
Published in the Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 23, 1970.

## Ordinance No. 2265

### AN ORDINANCE INCREASING THE NUMBER OF CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That Section 13.107 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect of 1967, as amended, is hereby further amended to provide for the issuance of one (1) additional Class "C" liquor license so that said Section 13.107 shall hereafter be read as follows:

SECTION 13.107 NUMBER OF LICENSES. There shall be issued in the Village of Mount Prospect no more than:

(a) Three (3) Class A Licenses  
(b) Six (6) Class B Licenses  
(c) Eight (8) Class C Licenses  
(d) One (1) Class D License  
(e) One (1) Class E License  
(f) One (1) Class F License  
(g) Two (2) Class G Licenses.

SECTION TWO: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

NAYS: 0  
PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 17th day of Nov., 1970.

ROBERT TEICHERT  
Village President

ATTEST:  
DONALD W. GOODMAN  
Village Clerk  
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Nov. 23, 1970.

## Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine (0-40-57) as amended, by adding the following to sub-section (c) of Section 4.11 Permitted Occupations - Yards:

"Compressor or condenser units for residential air conditioning systems, except in a side yard abutting a street."

This hearing will be held on Thursday, December 10, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This twenty-third day of November, 1970.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
VILLAGE OF PALATINE  
David Kish, Chairman  
Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 23, 1970.

## Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, to consider amending the Municipal Code of the Village of Palatine, Illinois, as amended, by adding to sub-paragraph (1) Section 8.410, paragraph 4, thereof, the following:

"no fewer than three species of appropriate shrubs shall be planted and distributed in any block."

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 15, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This 23rd day of November, 1970.

PLAN COMMISSION  
Village of Palatine  
Thomas A. Moody, Chairman  
Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 23, 1970.

## Notice To Bidders

Township High School District 211 is taking bids on library furniture and shelving for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due by 2 o'clock p.m. December 14, 1970. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 23, 1970.

## Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, for a civil defense warning system per specifications available to bidders in the City Manager's Office, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008, telephone 233-8348.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., Monday, December 14, 1970 by the City Clerk at 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Proposals will be considered for award at the City Council meeting at 8:00 p.m., December 22, 1970 in the Council Chambers.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 19, 20, 23, 1970.



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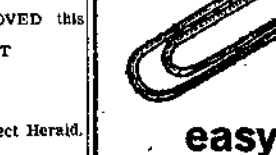
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Prospect High School Theater  
Sunday evening, Nov. 22 - 7 p.m.

16 Finalists competing for \$250 Scholarship given by BEELINE FASHIONS

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Special Talent Award - \$50 and Special Scholarship Award - \$50 given by Paddock Publications

Plan now to attend this outstanding event with the 16 Finalists of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant performing their talent. Two of the girls will go on to the State Pageant in Joliet.

Paddock Publications Junior Misses have won the Illinois title four times the past five years:

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Past Winners of Paddock Pageants include:

1965-66 Jan Kirchner  
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Kathryn Benish  
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Kathy Hagan

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Robin Curtin  
Judy Paleczny  
Kim Garrity

1966-67 Linda Marshall  
Elizabeth Hughes  
Kathy Molbeck  
Susan Courtney

1968-69 Pamela Weir  
Cynthia Schellinger  
Debra Benish  
Barbara Darge

1969-70 Garnet Vaughn  
Marilyn Raedel

Senior Girls with "B" Averages or Better enrolled in these high schools are eligible:

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Maine South

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This Year's Program of Junior Miss Pageants, Local (Paddock), Illinois and National is Expected to Include over

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National Pageant Last Year Included:

America's Junior Miss \$10,000  
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Runner-up \$2,500  
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5 Finalists, each \$500

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Illinois Pageant at Joliet  
National Pageant at Mobile, Alabama

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Mrs. T. P. Alston  
Director, Twinbrook YMCA & Hoffman Estates Woman's Club

Mrs. Richard Bachhuber  
Feature Writer - Suburban Living Paddock Publications

Mrs. Vivian Bihorn  
Teacher of Voice Bensenville

Mr. Robert Brickman  
Youth Chairman Palatine Rotary Club

Mrs. Kenneth Buck  
7th District Junior Women's Club

Miss Martha Glaser  
Curriculum Coordinator School District 211

Mrs. David Krause  
Attorney, Mt. Prospect

Mr. Ralph Krupke  
Director of Athletics Lake Park High School

Mr. William Simpson  
General Manager Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling

Mrs. John Swanson  
President Tassia Junior Women's Club

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## REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder; high in 20s.  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

42nd Year—22

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 23, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

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Written as an ordinance, the formula will then be offered to the village boards and the county for passage to insure uniform action throughout the district.

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by LOIS KOCH

During the past few months, Itasca officials have been flooded with annexation ordinances, petitions and proposals for land north, east and west of the village.

In August, the 113 acres of Commonwealth Edison property east of Prospect Road was annexed as the future site of a generating substation to transmit power from Lombard to Des Plaines.

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Just last week, the village board annexed the approximately 97-acre parcel at Thorndale Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, the future site of the Pete Spears' housing development.

NEGOTIATIONS are presently underway for annexation of several other larger pieces of land including the 150-acre Nordic Hills Country Club complex west of Itasca, the approximately 282 acres north of Thorndale Avenue and 66 acres owned by Ralston-Purina east of Prospect Road.

Reportedly, residents in the Ranchettes, Fairview Park and Nordic Park housing subdivisions have indicated that if the Nordic complex is annexed to Itasca, these areas would most likely do the same.

According to Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, with these annexations, the total size of Itasca would increase by about 25 per cent or 700 acres. He added that at present, the entire village covers about eight square miles.

Nottke attributed the sudden surge of annexation requests mainly to the location of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway and I-90 through Itasca and the installation of Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer line by the Central Manufacturing District.

ITASCA HAS "prepared itself for this area increase" and a possible population explosion," he commented, by expanding its sewer and water facilities.

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boundaries and goals, and in most cases has been followed closely or deviated from slightly because of changing times," he said.

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Bloomingtondale police may get a pay raise.

Members of the village board and police department agreed on a revised pay scale last week which will be presented for approval at the next board meeting.

## Road Plan Takes New Turn

The controversy over the development of Prospect Road took another turn last week when the DuPage County superintendent of highways indicated he was in favor of the improvement of Prospect as opposed to the northward extension of Addison Road.

According to Supt. Ronald Pold, the extension of Addison Road, from Irving Park Road to Thorndale Avenue, would involve costly construction of bridges across Salt Creek and the Milwaukee Road tracks. He also said such an extension would "improperly bisect industrial properties hindering development."

Estimated cost of the Addison Road extension would be \$925,300, which is about \$200,000 more than the improvement of Prospect.

"The improvement of Prospect Road is of greater value at the present time," he said.

PROSPECT ROAD would be improved from Thorndale to the railroad tracks, at a cost of about \$394,750. It would also be

extended southward, adjacent to the tracks, to meet a short extension of Addison Road, which has been estimated at about \$501,900.

Itasca village officials are seeking state, county and township aid in the improvement and extension of Prospect to allow use by heavy truck traffic for the planned Ralston-Purina plant.

Elbert Droegebauer, assistant supervisor from Addison Township, last week said there are no set rules for financing either of the projects. The county, township and village of Itasca would have to negotiate, which will take several months, he added.

Wood Dale's Village Council favors the extension of Addison Road north to Thorndale, as recommended by Howard Selcke, Addison Township road commissioner. The council is urging Wood Dale residents to send petitions in support of the extension of Addison Road to state, county and township highway officials.

"IT HAS BEEN the policy of the board to only allow zoning that will not be a burden to the schools or to the taxpayer," he added.

In his opinion, village officials have followed the master plan developed for Itasca in 1958 by Carl Gardner & Associates in their annexation actions.

## Police May Get Pay Boost

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Starting monthly salary for an officer with no experience would be increased from \$575 to \$675, with \$730 instead of \$650 after the first year, and \$760 instead of \$700 after the second year. Following this two year period, the maximum salary that could be reached would be \$822 per month.

Base salaries for sergeants would be increased from \$825 per month to \$890.

If the revised scale is approved by the board, it will only be in effect until April 1, at which time salaries for police throughout DuPage County are expected to be revised.

THE POLICE chief's salary, which is not affected by the new scale, will also be contracted for in April.

According to Police Chief Harold Rivkin, the four members of the village board present at the meeting, including Village Pres. Robert Meyers, Werner Toresken, Ralph Johnston and Robert Homola, were all in favor of the proposal.

Rivkin said he felt the members of his department were satisfied with the increase.

Meyers originally requested the meeting on Oct. 23, following the release of a recent survey on salary scales for each DuPage County police department by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett. According to the survey, Bloomingtondale was

one of the lowest paid departments in the county.

"I feel it (the revised pay scale) is a step in the right direction. Members of the department seem to be well-satisfied, and the action is helping to unite the department and the village," Meyers said.

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### Bowling Party Set

Tandem Club, of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, has planned a candlelight bowling party Saturday, Nov. 28. The event will be held at the Sim's Bowl, Des Plaines.

The evening will conclude with a chicken dinner. Prizes will be awarded for the best bowling scores.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCandless, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laws, Hanover Park, are sponsoring the activity.

## Five Acres Deeded To Park District

The Itasca Board of Trustees last week adopted an ordinance deeding the approximately five acres south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street to the Itasca Park District.

The parcel, which is adjacent to the Green Belt area, is designated as the future site of the \$400,000 swimming pool complex.

Village officials originally purchased the five acres along with the entire 65-acre Green Belt area several years ago with the intention of donating portions of it to different taxing bodies.

THE ORDINANCE was adopted following a discussion concerning the park district's installation of a southward extension of Catalpa Street for access to the complex. The eastern 66 feet of the parcel have been cited for street dedication.

Trustee Roy Johnson, chairman of the streets and storm sewers committee, recommended that action on the matter be deferred until the park district assured the board that the road would be installed according to village specifications.

However, Trustee Glenn Goodwin commented, "We don't have any reasons to believe they won't put in the right road."

The board was urged to take immediate action on the matter by Village Atty. Larry Traeger Jr., so that the park district would have the deed to the land to open bids for construction. He added that installation of the street would automatically have to comply with specifications.

Johnson was the only member of the board who voted against adopting the ordinance. He later said he was in favor of giving the land to the park district, but that he was concerned with having the proper street constructed.

Park commissioners plan to open bids for construction of the pool complex at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at the Itasca Village Hall.

## Assault Girl In School Hall

Jacqueline Picuch, 17, of 3N460 Lombard Rd., Addison, a student at Addison Trail High School, was allegedly assaulted in the corridor of the school last week as other students stood by and watched, according to police reports.

According to Miss Picuch, two females and one male grabbed her in the high school near the book store. Then, while the two females held her down, the male used a pen knife to cut the word "out" on her right arm, between her elbow and wrist, police said.

The word ran in a downward path along her arm, with the letters about one inch in size. The assailants also allegedly told Miss Picuch that she was "going to get it."

Miss Picuch told police that she has seen the two females in the school on a few previous occasions, but that she didn't know them. She said she never saw the male subject before.

SEVERAL UNIDENTIFIED high school students watched as the incident occurred.

The male subject was described as being about five feet ten inches tall, 170 pounds, with dark hair, long wide sideburns, and wearing a black leather jacket with several zippers.

Both girls were described as being about five feet five inches tall, heavy set, and wearing black leather jackets. One female had long dark hair and dark complexion, the other short, blond hair.



MAKE-BELIEVE IS just a little more realistic for Bryan Vondruska, a kindergarten teacher at Green Street School

in Bensenville, when he pops his head and arms through the holes in this pretend "businessman."

## School Book Fair Planned

The Oakbrook School in Wood Dale will sponsor a student book fair from Dec. 2 to Dec. 4.

Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Dec. 3. Books will be on display in the gymnasium.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for the purchase of books for the school library.

The book fair committee includes Mrs. Marge Sciorino, Mrs. Carol Novelle, Mrs. Mary Jo Parrott, Linda Ruud and Mrs. Jeanette Wanner.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges: books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure sto-

ries, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

## County Line, Green Lights Are Requested

Richard Peck of Elk Grove Village Thursday night asked the Bensenville Village Board to look into placing some type of traffic control at the intersection of Green Street and County Line Road in the village.

"The traffic situation at this intersection has gotten worse," Peck said. "There has been an increased amount of traffic."

Peck, who works in Bensenville, said he has been traveling this route to work daily for five years.

"THERE SHOULD be at least a temporary traffic control placed at the intersection."

Village officials promised Peck that the police department would conduct a traffic survey soon to determine if temporary measures were necessary, but permanent traffic control could not be decided on until construction on other highways in the area is completed.

Trustee William Hegebarth said the increased traffic on Green Street and at County Line Road could be attributed to the construction on surrounding roads.

"Right now, we couldn't get the true picture," said Trustee William Bychowski. "Once Irving Park Road is open and the interchange at Grand Avenue is completed, we could get a true traffic study."

Russell Roth, director of public works, said he thought the increased traffic could be attributed to motorists attempting to avoid York Road.

## Board Supports School Referendum

The Addison Village Board Monday passed a resolution of support for the Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 referendum to be held Dec. 5.

Board members felt the referendum would be in the "best interests of the village." The school request is asking for approval to sell \$3½ million in construction bonds and raise the education tax fund rate 17-cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

If passed, the referendum would add a total 42 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on resident tax bills. Based on a \$10,000 valuation, a resident would be paying \$42 as his part to finance construction of an addition to the junior high school. Also included is construction of a new grade school on Lombard Road. Funds would also be used to equip and staff the new facilities.

## Marje Everett May Buy Track

# Quarterhorse Racing Eyed

Marje Lindheimer Everett is trying to get back into the racing business, and with the return of one of the oldest and most prominent horse racing families comes something entirely new to the state.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindheimer, owned and operated Arlington and Washington Park race tracks until she sold the tracks to Gulf & Western Industries in October 1968 and was subsequently ousted from her management position.

Friday Mrs. Everett, who has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with her husband Webb, jolted the crowd at the Illinois Racing Board hearings with the announcement that she has an option to purchase Aurora Downs race track from Knox College.

The racing board was meeting to hear requests for racing days in 1971.

MRS. EVERETT TOLD the board she has a 90-day option to purchase the track and then asked the board for permission to amend the application of East-West Enterprises, Inc., current owner of the track, to show the ownership change.

She also asked the board to grant dates for 60 days of quarterhorse racing for the coming year.

There has never been quarter-horse racing, with pari-mutuel wagering, in the state. It is enjoying rapid success in the west.

Atty. Joseph Lamendella, racing board commission, who often acts as the board's attorney in an unofficial capacity, questioned the legality of the proposed amendments.

Lamendella, who noted the law states that only a track owner or lease-holder can apply for dates, said an option to purchase is not sufficient. "We don't know if you will ever exercise that option," he said.

After a five-minute brain-trust meeting of the board and representatives of the attorney general's office, the board granted Mrs. Everett leave to file an application for quarter-horse racing dates and leave for East-West to file any amendments for dates for 1971. The change in ownership would have to be considered only after the sale takes place.

Unlike thoroughbred and harness racing date requests, which must be filed by Oct. 31, the law allows requests for quarterhorse racing to be filed at any time.

ALTHOUGH THE BOARD expressed delight over the possibility of quarter-horse racing in the state, the question arose over the legality of such racing at Aurora Downs.

Illinois law states that such racing cannot be conducted at the same time as thoroughbred or harness racing, unless it is conducted more than 50 miles from such tracks.

Aurora Downs is about 35 miles south of Chicago, and therefore is within 50 miles of Arlington, Washington, Hawthorne, Sportsman's and possibly Balmoral. Harness racing is conducted year-round, thoroughbreds about seven and one half months of the year.

Knox College purchased the track about 15 months ago with the aid of a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Everett. Donald E. Blanchard, an official of the college, would not disclose the terms of the sale, but indicated Mrs. Everett would assume the outstanding mortgage and pay the

college an additional \$850,000. He said the mortgage is about \$1.7 million.

Mrs. Everett told the board she plans to spend \$3 million in rehabilitating the

track, "to make Aurora Downs the finest track in the country." Webb Everett also noted plans to include a turf track, "in case we decide to race thoroughbreds."

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IMPORTED BORDEAUX SUPERIEUR Dry wine of the white grape — goes well with all meats and cheese.

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IMPORTED BEAUJOLAIS Young, fruity and full bodied — excellent with roasts

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THE POLICE chief's salary, which is not affected by the new scale, will also be contracted for in April.

According to Police Chief Harold Rivkin, the four members of the village board present at the meeting, including Village Pres. Robert Meyers, Werner Torenken, Ralph Johnston and Robert Hornola, were all in favor of the proposal.

Rivkin said he felt the members of his department were satisfied with the increase.

Meyers originally requested the meeting on Oct. 28, following the release of a recent survey on salary scales for each DuPage County police department by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett. According to the survey, Bloomington was

one of the lowest paid departments in the county.

"I feel it (the revised pay scale) is a step in the right direction. Members of the department seem to be well-satisfied, and the action is helping to unite the department and the village," Meyers said.

### INSIDE TODAY

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### Bowling Party Set

Tandem Club, of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, has planned a candlelight bowling party Saturday, Nov. 28. The event will be held at the Sim's Bowl, Des Plaines.

The evening will conclude with a chicken dinner. Prizes will be awarded for the best bowling scores.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCandless, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laws, Hanover Park, are sponsoring the activity.

## Five Acres Deeded To Park District

The Itasca Board of Trustees last week adopted an ordinance deeding the approximately five acres south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street to the Itasca Park District.

The parcel, which is adjacent to the Green Belt area, is designated as the future site of the \$400,000 swimming pool complex.

Village officials originally purchased the five acres along with the entire 65-acre Green Belt area several years ago with the intention of donating portions of it to different taxing bodies.

THE ORDINANCE was adopted following a discussion concerning the park district's installation of a southward extension of Catalpa Street for access to the complex. The eastern 66 feet of the parcel have been cited for street dedication.

Trustee Roy Johnson, chairman of the streets and storm sewers committee, recommended that action on the matter be deferred until the park district assured the board that the road would be installed according to village specifications.

However, Trustee Glenn Goodwin commented, "We don't have any reasons to believe they won't put in the right road."

The board was urged to take immediate action on the matter by Village Atty. Larry Traeger Jr., so that the park district would have the deed to the land to open bids for construction. He added that installation of the street would automatically have to comply with specifications.

Johnson was the only member of the board who voted against adopting the ordinance. He later said he was in favor of giving the land to the park district, but that he was concerned with having the proper street constructed.

Park commissioners plan to open bids for construction of the pool complex at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at the Itasca Village Hall.

## Assault Girl In School Hall

Jacqueline Pleuch, 17, of 3N460 Lombard Rd., Addison, a student at Addison Trail High School, was allegedly assaulted in the corridor of the school last week as other students stood by and watched, according to police reports.

According to Miss Pleuch, two females and one male grabbed her in the high school near the book store. Then, while the two females held her down, the male used a pen knife to cut the word "out" on her right arm, between her elbow and wrist, police said.

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The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for the purchase of books for the school library.

The book fair committee includes Mrs. Marge Sciorino, Mrs. Carol Novelle, Mrs. Mary Jo Parrott, Linda Ruud and Mrs. Jeanette Wanner.

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"THERE SHOULD be at least a temporary traffic control placed at the intersection."

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Trustee William Hegebarth said the increased traffic on Green Street and at County Line Road could be attributed to the construction on surrounding roads.

"Right now, we couldn't get the true picture," said Trustee William Bychowski. "Once Irving Park Road is open and the interchange at Grand Avenue is completed, we could get a true traffic study."

Russell Roth, director of public works, said he thought the increased traffic could be attributed to motorists attempting to avoid York Road.

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If passed, the referendum would add a total 42 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on resident tax bills. Based on a \$10,000 valuation, a resident would be paying \$42 as his part to finance construction of an addition to the junior high school. Also included is construction of a new grade school on Lombard Road. Funds would also be used to equip and staff the new facilities.

## Marje Everett May Buy Track

# Quarterhorse Racing Eyed

Marje Lindheimer Everett is trying to get back into the racing business, and with the return of one of the oldest and most prominent horse racing families comes something entirely new to the state.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindheimer, owned and operated Arlington and Washington Park race tracks until she sold the tracks to Gulf & Western Industries in October 1968 and was subsequently ousted from her management position.

Friday Mrs. Everett, who has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with her husband Webb, jolted the crowd at the Illinois Racing Board hearings with the announcement that she has an option to purchase Aurora Downs race track from Knox College.

The racing board was meeting to hear requests for racing days in 1971.

MRS. EVERETT TOLD the board she has a 90-day option to purchase the track and then asked the board for permission to amend the application of East-West Enterprises, Inc., current owner of the track, to show the ownership change.

She also asked the board to grant dates for 60 days of quarterhorse racing for the coming year.

There has never been quarter-horse racing, with pari-mutuel wagering, in the state. It is enjoying rapid success in the west.

Atty. Joseph Lamendella, racing board commission, who often acts as the board's attorney in an unofficial capacity, questioned the legality of the proposed amendments.

Lamendella, who noted the law states that only a track owner or leaseholder can apply for dates, said an option to purchase is not sufficient. "We don't know if you will ever exercise that option," he said.

After a five-minute brain-trust meeting of the board and representatives of the attorney general's office, the board granted Mrs. Everett leave to file an application for quarter-horse racing dates and leave for East-West to file any amendments for dates for 1971. The change in ownership would have to be considered only after the sale takes place.

Unlike thoroughbred and harness racing date requests, which must be filed by Oct. 31, the law allows requests for quarterhorse racing to be filed at any time.

ALTHOUGH THE BOARD expressed delight over the possibility of quarter-horse racing in the state, the question arose over the legality of such racing at Aurora Downs.

Illinois law states that such racing cannot be conducted at the same time as thoroughbred or harness racing, unless it is conducted more than 50 miles from such tracks.

Aurora Downs is about 35 miles south of Chicago, and therefore is within 50 miles of Arlington, Washington, Hawthorne, Sportsman's and possibly Balmoral. Harness racing is conducted year-round, thoroughbreds about seven and one half months of the year.

Knox College purchased the track about 15 months ago with the aid of a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Everett. Donald E. Blanchard, an official of the college, would not disclose the terms of the sale, but indicated Mrs. Everett would assume the outstanding mortgage and pay the

college an additional \$850,000. He said the mortgage is about \$1.7 million.

Mrs. Everett told the board she plans to spend \$3 million in rehabilitating the

track, "to make Aurora Downs the finest track in the country." Webb Everett also noted plans to include a turf track, "in case we decide to race thoroughbreds."

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Large Bottle

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## The Addison REGISTER

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TODAY: Cloudy, colder; high in 20s.  
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14th Year—85

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Monday, November 23, 1970

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## Joint Support Could Bring Bus Service



THE WESLEY SCHOOL kindergarten children are squeezed into rooms one-third the size of normal kindergarten classrooms in the basement of the Good Samaritan Church in Addison. There are 139 kids at the church.

by DICK BARTON

Addison and Bensenville could get bus service from the Westown Bus Company if they could get together and support a subsidy, according to George Johnson, general manager.

"We are interested in restoring service to Bensenville and giving service to Addison, but the problem is money," he told Paddock Publications Friday. "Village support and a subsidy from the state would be needed. The January session of the state legislature will be more receptive to subsidies since the Democrats seem to have the edge now."

Johnson said the most probable solution being discussed to date is a merger type of agreement with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTS) and independent suburban companies like Westown and the United Motor Coach.

A COOPERATION agreement with the railroads like the Milwaukee Road plan for a transit district may also be made, he said.

"We would like to give service all the way to Elgin, if it were feasible," he said. "But we will need federal or state money to keep operating. We're running very thin right now."

Johnson mentioned his company will probably increase rates after the first of the year.

There would be ways to service Addison in the future, he said. The Addison

Industrial District is hurting for transportation for employees and with the coming of the new Randhurst Shopping Center at Lake Street and Swift Road, the need increases, he added.

State representative, William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, has been working on the problem at the state level for several years. "That's why I really hated to cut service to his village," Johnson said.

Bensenville officials have been meeting with the company in attempts to restore service Addison officials have indicated they will also seek service for the Randhurst Center and the main parts of the village.

ADDISON TRUSTEE Charles Washer speaking Thursday night to a meeting of the Addison Industrial Association (AIA) said bus service is definitely needed and Randhurst may be the incentive to bring it.

Perhaps the AIA and Addison Chamber of Commerce can contribute support since they both would benefit, he said. The most likely routes would be Addison Road, and Lake Street on a run from Elmhurst to Randhurst, he said, adding alternatives might be Army Trail Road to Swift Road.

These would be logical because of the population and business along them, he said.

"If the village is not willing to subsidize low income housing, then it should

consider a subsidy or aid to bus labor to the area," Washer said. "I can't foresee any road blocks in the path of getting service to Addison. Everyone should be in favor."

Johnson said the suburban public, especially students and senior citizens, are demanding service and "we will try to give it to them."

"WE'RE JUST hoping we can operate until next year, all the time looking for a subsidy," Johnson said. "The seven county area of northeastern Illinois needs a transit district with the railroads and bus line cooperating. There has been too much study, time and money wasted already. It has to happen now."

The independent suburban companies have to become involved in this, he said, adding, United Motor Coach seems to be even worse off than Westown is.

As far as DuPage County service is concerned, York Road, Lake Street and Rte. 53 "are a good way to go," Johnson said. Pending Lake Street improvement and other considerations, there could be something done possibly next spring, he added.

Our problem is to demonstrate how costs or prohibitive and get public and municipal support, Johnson said. The present is grim for bus and rail lines, but the future could be bright, he added, and the public will be all the more better served and happy.

## This Is Learning?

by JIM FULLER

Boys zoom down the tiny corridor atop big wooden trucks, bumping into each other and the walls.

Three little girls crowd around a table in a corner playing house, and a small boy stumbles into them hollering, "This is a rifle, bam, bam, bam."

Other children are playing with their blocks underneath a table just to keep out of the way.

"There is not a quiet spot in this place," said Mrs. Alice Speck, the principal of Addison's Wesley School, as she stood in the noisy basement corridor of

the Good Samaritan Church on Army Trail Road.

"This can be a little tragic," she said. "With kids playing under the tables, in the corridors, when it comes time for an academic session, the play attitude is difficult to overcome."

DUE TO OVERCROWDED conditions in Addison Dist. 4, the 139 kindergarten children of Wesley School are holding their classes in the basement of the church. The rooms they play in are about one-third the size of a normal kindergarten classroom.

"There are 21 children in this class-

room," said kindergarten teacher Ginger Chrobak, pointing to one of three crowded classrooms used in the basement of the church. "It's very noisy because of the small space. The ceiling is low, and there's nowhere for the sound to go."

Mrs. Chrobak complained that there was no real recess for the children because there were no swings or slides for them to play on.

"We just let them play out on the grass sometimes," she said. "They also play in the corridor because there's so little space in the classrooms."

Mrs. Chrobak said that various people were constantly passing through the church, and it was very disturbing.

"THEY HAVE GARDEN club meetings here, the womens club, choir meetings — there are people passing through all the time," she said. "One Monday morning we found they had left a small altar with candles set up in the middle of our classroom."

Louise Lelivelt, director of curriculum for Dist. 4, said she has been with the district for five years, and that the kindergarten children of Wesley School had been either in mobiles or in the basement of the church since she came here.

Miss Lelivelt also said that parents had been concerned about the washroom facilities at the church.

"There's only one small washroom for all these children," she said. "The children have to be excused one by one to go to the washroom, and there's no supervision."

Miss Lelivelt then referred to something Dale Zorn, principal of the junior high, had said; that for years children watch their brothers and sisters go to school, and they begin to look forward to also going. But then they end up going to a church.

"For little kids, this is a concept hard to realize," she said.

"THE CHILDREN here miss the feeling of participation," said Mrs. Chrobak. "There's no school feeling about the place. They don't see the exhibits on the corridor walls, and they miss the fellowship of involvement."

In the place of school exhibits the walls of the church corridor are covered with various religious pictures and paintings.

"With the law against prayer books in the schools, we have to find ways to work around these pictures," Mrs. Chrobak said.

Although this is Mrs. Chrobak's first year teaching in Addison, she has been teaching kindergarten for seven years, and has done summer work in various Head Start and enrichment programs.

## Learning Job Techniques

Fifth grade students at Wesley School in Addison are learning the "hows" and "whys" of holding down a job. They are

entering into contract agreements with their teachers in much the same way that employers and employees do.

A description of commitment is drawn up in a legal form, signed by the student, and witnessed by parents, teacher and principal. The student names the subject area and the topic to be pursued. He identifies his research technique, his ultimate goal and determines a completion date.

Best of all, employer and employee (student and teacher) after agreeing upon the terms of the contract, also agree upon the salary (grade) to be earned if the contract is fulfilled to specifications.

Self-motivation is built into this type of learning situation since the student works in his own declared interest area, according to Alice Speck, principal. The pre-determined grade is motivational. Mother and father watch with interest and pride as their child labors to fulfill his contract. Their interest also motivates the student.

In a day when "doing your thing" and "involvement" are tantamount to the growing-up process, what can be more constructive than relating these to responsibility, and to producing a measurable product? Wesley students honor their contracts.

Mrs. Speck said, on Saturday, Dec. 5, we have an obligation to exercise our responsibilities as voters... the responsibility to continue to provide classrooms, teachers, and materials to these children of ours who are doing their best to assume responsibilities. We encourage voters to "do their thing" and to become "involved."

## Peter Ogilvie—Organization Man?

by JIM FULLER

When Peter Ogilvie first came to Addison 15 years ago he walked into the village hall and volunteered — he has been volunteering ever since.

"All the organizations I've been connected with have been volunteer-type organizations," Ogilvie said. "But I don't believe I've ever spread myself too thin by trying to do more than one or two things at a time — and I've met a heck of a lot of fine people."

Ogilvie has been secretary, vice president and president of the Addison Recreation Club which he left in 1960. Between 1963 and 1964 he was president of the Addison Park Committee before it became a commission. He was then elected chairman of the park commission for four years. The Addison Park District eventually became a reality in 1969.

OVER THE PAST 10 years Ogilvie has also acted as district commissioner, district chairman and a member-at-large on the executive board of the DuPage County Area Boy Scout Council. For the past nine years he has been a member of the Addison Community Chest.

Ogilvie, who ran for a position on the village board as a member of the Village Improvement Party two years ago, is presently a member of the Addison Bet-

ter Government Party, a party in the village formed last year. The party is a combination of two previous political parties in Addison, the Village Improvement Party and the United Homeowners Party.

"We are going to actively pursue our interests in the village," Ogilvie said of the newly-formed party which presently has from 40 to 50 registered members. "And we will probably run candidates at the next village election in 1971."

Ogilvie said that he was a little concerned about Addison's village government as well as the park district.

"I'M CONCERNED about this village administrator business," Ogilvie said. "I'm concerned that we've had three administrators in a period of six years or so. If you lose an administrator every two years, either someone hasn't explained the name of the game or hasn't written down how the office should operate."

Ogilvie said that he felt a village this size needed a professional hand, and that the commitment should not be a part-time proposal.

"We keep going through building commissioners and village engineers," he said. "As far as the village engineer is concerned, we always have this con-

sultant business. With the money this village has, we should be able to hire an engineer, nail him to a chair and say to him 'You're the village engineer.'"

Ogilvie said that he was also sorry to see the departure of Art Petersen, Addison's park director.

"I was a member of the park commission when they hired Petersen," Ogilvie said. "I thought he was doing a fine job."

Ogilvie also said that he thought the park district was on the right track in acquiring large pieces of land to create big parks and recreation areas. He said this would allow the district to build something meaningful for the area, rather than playing around with small ball diamonds as in the past.

Ogilvie came to Addison from Chicago when his house in the city was literally "knocked down" for the Kennedy Expressway. "It was a matter of survival," he said with a laugh.

Presently he is working for the Zenith Radio Corporation in Chicago as a production manager in the special products division.

Ogilvie has two children, a son, 23, who is presently in basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and holds a degree in engineering physics from the University of

Illinois, and a daughter, 20, a sophomore at the University of Illinois.

WHEN ASKED about the educational set up in Addison, Ogilvie said he hoped that people who were properly trained didn't deviate too much from "good old-fashioned meat and potato education."

He said that all the frosting like outdoor summer programs and unlimited field trips were fine, but wondered if they were truly necessary to give the child a good, well-rounded education.

He also complained about certain statements made by Dist. 4 school officials that drastic cuts would have to be made in school programs and half-day sessions initiated if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

"If this is the only alternative, the only out, then say it," Ogilvie said. "But I hope nobody is using this stuff as a threat. Without education we're dead. I think talking about half-day sessions is a very bad thing."

As for his extensive activity with the youngsters in the recreation club, Ogilvie said that he thought competition was definitely necessary in training a child.

"Winning or losing isn't that important," he said, "but children should work at playing a game hard. They should feel they've put everything they could into a game."

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder; high in 20s.  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

69th Year—133

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Monday, November 23, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

## Bensenville Urges 'No' To Fencel Proposal

by KEN HARDWICKE

The Bensenville Village Board has requested that the Wood Dale Village Council not comply with a request from Wood Dale developer Richard Fencel to donate \$200,000 to \$250,000 for the widening of Irving Park Road.

Bensenville's request came in a letter from Trustee William Hegebarth to members of the Wood Dale Council. The letter was read by Mayor Ralph Hanson in Thursday night's council meeting.

In the letter, Hegebarth urges the council to proceed with an east-west road south of Irving Park in lieu of the proposed 10-foot widening of Irving Park from Wood Dale to Addison Road.

Fencel is seeking the widening of Irving Park as an alternate solution to an east-west road that would run through his Brookwood Country Club golf course. The east-west road was part of a pre-annexation agreement between Fencel and the village council.

"The Bensenville Village Board, in planning for the future, has projected the ultimate improvement of Jefferson Street (Third Avenue) from County Line Road to the future Bensenville village limits at Rte. 83. . . . The Bensenville Village Board anticipated that the area of Jefferson Street, west of Rte. 83, would ultimately become developed and therewith the roadway improvement of Third Avenue from Rte. 83 to Wood Dale Road," Hegebarth said in his letter. "Not having a 'crystal ball,' we could only hope that a time would come when either Wood Dale or Addison would have the opportunity of

connecting Wood Dale Road to Rte. 53, thereby alleviating the congestion on Irving Park Road, Lake Street and Grand Avenue."

HEGEBARTH'S LETTER added that the east-west road affords the opportunity to add another section to the Rte. 53 to County Line Road alternate route. . . . with the connection of Wood Dale and Addison roads.

"Our intention was always to have a road extended south of Irving Park Road," Councilman Dino Janis said in support of the east-west road.

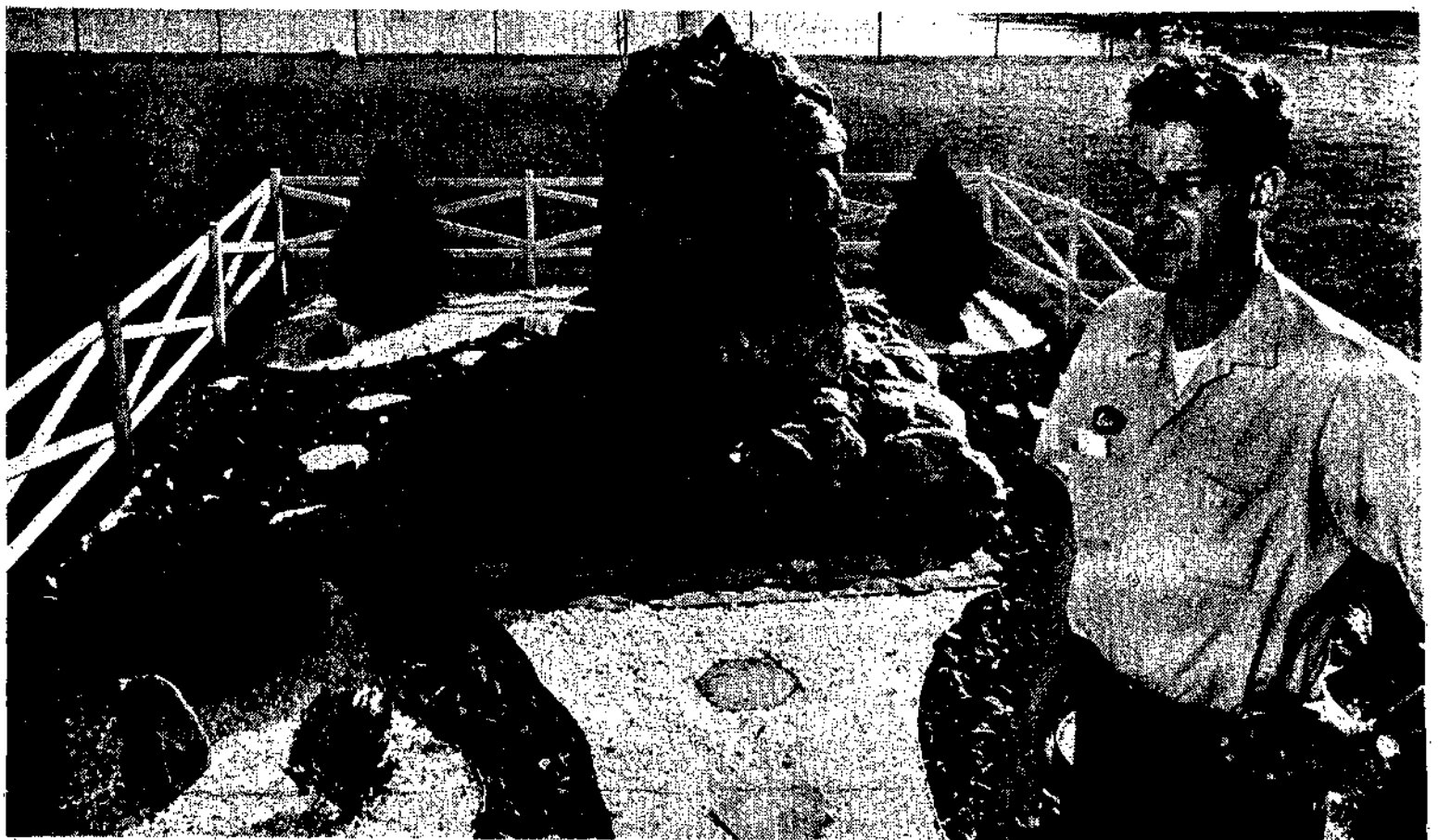
Councilman Ralph Madonna concurred with Janis adding that the council wouldn't have proposed an east-west road to Fencel, if it didn't think it was necessary.

Janis said that Holz Road, an unpaved thoroughfare running from Addison Road to 800-foot west of Wood Dale Road, might be considered as an east-west road. Holz Road is located on county maps near I-90 at the southern end of Elmhurst Country Club.

Fred Bowen, chief engineer of the county highway department, doesn't think Holz Road is a feasible east-west route because it isn't dedicated.

He told the Register Friday that right-of-way needs to be purchased and the state would have to put in an overpass for the I-90 expressway. Bowen said that if Holz Road is being considered it should have been discussed at public hearings for the I-90 expressway.

The council plans to take Fencel's proposal to widen Irving Park and the possible use of Holz Road under advisement.



ARLAN BARTON, Wood Dale superintendent of roads, admires the latest landscape project he was instrumental in building. The village war memorial project included planting shrubs and landscaping

the area with assorted rocks. The war memorial stands adjacent to an old cannon at the village sewage treatment plant on Irving Park Road to

honor Wood Dale residents who have died in American wars. A water fountain will be installed next month near the site.

## Dist. 2 To Share NIU-ites

Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 officials are prepared to share their "wealth" next year with Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 — their wealth of Northern Illinois University student teachers, that is.

For the first nine weeks of school, Dist. 2 had 28 NIU student teachers work in Bensenville's elementary schools. The student teachers must have some on the job experience to fulfill their education degree requirement.

Dist. 2 enters into a special contract with NIU to operate this cooperative program in Bensenville schools.

Kenneth Kaufman, acting Dist. 2 superintendent, said Thursday school officials have "responded favorably" to the NIU student teacher arrangement with Dist. 2.

"However, for two reasons we are asking a slight change in the arrangement," Kaufman said. "First, our principal feels 28 student teachers in one group is rather large for our district to accommodate. Second, Warren Carson (Dist. 7 superintendent) has asked if his district could cooperate with Dist. 2 in absorbing a few of the student teachers."

"BECAUSE DIST. 7 is half our size, they could not possibly absorb them (a 28 student teacher group)."

"In responding to (G.A.) Greene's (NIU coordinator of student teaching) request, we have indicated Dist. 2 would like to continue the arrangement, but would like to share some of the student teachers with Wood Dale."

Kaufman said he hoped "in sharing with Dist. 7 we can further solidify good relationships between the two districts."

## Stork Visits 'Baby House,' Delivers Two

by KEN HARDWICKE

Edward Massart is a middle-aged father who lives in a nursery. If you don't believe it, neither did Massart until he moved into Wood Dale's reputed "Baby House," at 454 E. Foster.

Massart is the fourth occupant of the "Baby House". The three previous families had a total of 18 babies raised in the home prior to his purchase in September.

Despite the "population explosion," Massart believed all the neighbor rumors to be fantasy instead of fact. It didn't take long for Father Time and a feathered stork to prove him wrong.

On Sept. 18 his wife Edrie had twins and Denise Marie and Mark Edward became the 19th and 20th babies born to the "Baby House." Massart was no longer a doubter. He had the proof on his income tax form.

"It's a very prolific house," remarks the Illinois Bell maintenance communicator. "It's our first home, so we plan to be there a while."

Massart may be there a while but if the reputation of the "Baby House" holds true he'll eventually be moving on to larger quarters, like those occupants before him.

## Road Plan Takes New Turn

The controversy over the development of Prospect Road took another turn last week when the DuPage County superintendent of highways indicated he was in favor of the improvement of Prospect as opposed to the northward extension of Addison Road.

According to Supt. Ronald Foid, the extension of Addison Road, from Irving Park Road to Thorndale Avenue, would involve costly construction of bridges across Salt Creek and the Milwaukee Road tracks. He also said such an extension would "improperly bisect industrial properties hindering development."

Estimated cost of the Addison Road extension would be \$225,000, which is about \$200,000 more than the improvement of Prospect.

"The improvement of Prospect Road is of greater value at the present time," he said.

PROSPECT ROAD would be improved from Thorndale to the railroad tracks, at a cost of about \$224,750. It would also be extended southward, adjacent to the tracks, to meet a short extension of Addison Road, which has been estimated at about \$501,000.

Itasca village officials are seeking state, county and township aid in the improvement and extension of Prospect to

allow use by heavy truck traffic for the planned Ralston-Purina plant.

Elbert Droege, assistant supervisor from Addison Township, last week said there are no set rules for financing either of the projects. The county, township and village of Itasca would have to negotiate, which will take several months, he added.

Wood Dale's Village Council favors the extension of Addison Road north to Thorndale, as recommended by Howard Selcke, Addison Township road commissioner. The council is urging Wood Dale residents to send petitions in support of the extension of Addison Road to state, county and township highway officials.

## Bowling Party Set

Tandem Club, of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, has planned a candlelight bowling party Saturday, Nov. 28. The event will be held at the Sim's Bowl, Des Plaines.

The evening will conclude with a chicken dinner. Prizes will be awarded for the best bowling scores.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCandless, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laws, Hanover Park, are sponsoring the activity.

## Offer \$20,000 For Lions Park

The Wood Dale Park Board Tuesday night voted to send a letter to the Lions Club of Wood Dale, listing \$20,000 as the park district's final offer for the purchase of Lionwood Park at Edgebrook and Irving Park.

The letter requests Fred Klepfer, Lions president, to read the park district's offer to the Lions membership and reply to its contents as soon as possible.

The wood Dale Lions and the park board have been negotiating the sale of Lionwood Park for months with neither side in agreement on a selling price.

Joe DiBella, Lion park committee chairman, has offered to sell the 2-acre park site for \$25,000 with the stipulation that the name Lionwood Park be retained and the Lions emblem be displayed in the park. A lease on property is also involved.

THE PARK DISTRICT is holding firm on its offer of \$20,000 for the park be-

cause it has much of its funds from the recent \$485,000 referendum assigned to other land purchases.

John Perkinson, park commissioner and Lion member, understands both viewpoints on the sale of the park.

"I would like to see the park donated but I don't want excess funds taken away from other important park land acquisition," Dr. Perkinson said. "I can see the Lions viewpoint in which proceeds from the sale of the park will be channeled back into the community. You have to forget that the Lions are a civic organization (and won't donate the park site)."

A few park commissioners have openly criticized the Lions Club for not donating the park to the park district.

"I felt Lionwood Park should go to the park district because it would relieve them of the tax obligation," Don Mazur, park board president, said. "There's a lot of sentiment in Lionwood Park and I would not like to see it develop into commercial or residential."

REPORTEDLY, MORE than half the annual funds raised by the Lions are spent on park maintenance and taxes. The park has not been maintained properly and surrounding residents have complained frequently of uncut grass and deteriorating park equipment. The Lions considered selling the park because they don't have the time or the funds to maintain it properly.

"If they (Lions) fail to donate the park, then we have to negotiate a price for it," Perkinson said. "There have been antagonistic feelings between some

of the members on both sides in reaching a negotiated settlement."

While park commissioner Perkinson feels that his board should deal with the Lions like any other business selling property, Bill McDowell, park commissioner, feels differently.

"This is very unfair to the people of Wood Dale," McDowell said in reference to the sale of the 2-acre park. "The monies for that property came from the Lions' sale of a house they built — but

the money to buy the materials for the house came from the Wood Dale residents through a fund-raising drive."

MCDOWELL FEELS THAT village residents are paying for what they already donated. He added that a certified appraisal of the park property is \$24,000 and that the Lions who are asking \$25,000 should donate the park.

"We're both community organizations for the betterment of Wood Dale," McDowell said.

## Bus Firm To Omit Wood Dale, Itasca?

Wood Dale and Itasca may be left out if Addison and Bensenville receive bus service from the Westown Bus Co.

George Johnson, general manager, told the Register Friday that Westown plans on restoring service to both Bensenville and Addison if both villages support the program and a state subsidy.

"We would like to give service all the way to Elgin, if it were feasible," he said. "But we will need federal or state money to keep operating. We're running very thin right now."

Johnson mentioned his company will probably increase rates after the first of the year.

The Addison Industrial District is hurting for transportation for employees and with the coming of Randhurst Shopping Center at Lake Street and Swift Road, the need increases, he added.

BENSENVILLE OFFICIALS have been meeting with the company in attempts to restore service and State Representative William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, has been working on the problem at the state level for several years.

Johnson said the suburban public, especially students and senior citizens, are demanding service and "we will try to give it to them."

Westown Bus Company terminated bus service to Wood Dale and Itasca last year because there weren't enough passengers using the service. Both communities filed letters of protest to the bus company.

As far as DuPage County service is concerned, York Road, Lake Street and Rte. 53 "are a good way to go," Johnson said. Pending Lake Street improvement and other considerations, there could be something done possibly next spring, he added.

Our problem is to demonstrate how costs are prohibitive and get public and municipal support, Johnson said. The present is grim for bus and rail lines, but the future could be bright, he added, and the public will be all the more better served and happy.

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## Assault Girl In School Hall

Jacqueline Picuch, 17, of 3N460 Lombard Rd., Addison, a student at Addison Trail High School, was allegedly assaulted in the corridor of the school last week as other students stood by and watched, according to police reports.

According to Miss Picuch, two females and one male grabbed her in the high school near the book store. Then, while the two females held her down, the male used a pen knife to cut the word "out" on her right arm, between her elbow and wrist, police said.

The word ran in a downward path along her arm, with the letters about one inch in size. The assailants also allegedly told Miss Picuch that she was "going to get it."

Miss Picuch told police that she has seen the two females in the school on a few previous occasions, but that she didn't know them. She said she never saw the male subject before.

SEVERAL UNIDENTIFIED high school students watched as the incident occurred.

The male subject was described as being about five feet ten inches tall, 170 pounds, with dark hair, long wide sideburns, and wearing a black leather jacket with several zippers.

Both girls were described as being about five feet five inches tall, heavy set, and wearing black leather jackets. One female had long dark hair and dark complexion, the other short, blond hair.



**MAKE-BELIEVE** is just a little more realistic for Bryan Vondruska, a kindergarten at Green Street School in Bensenville, when he pops his head and arms through the holes in this pretend "businessman."

## School Book Fair Planned

The Oakbrook School in Wood Dale will sponsor a student book fair from Dec. 2 to Dec. 4.

Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Dec. 3. Books will be on display in the gymnasium.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for the purchase of books for the school library.

The book fair committee includes Mrs. Marge Sciorino, Mrs. Carol Novelle, Mrs. Mary Jo Parrott, Linda Roud and Mrs. Jeanette Wanner.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. Books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure sto-

ries, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

## County Line, Green Lights Are Requested

Richard Peck of Elk Grove Village Thursday night asked the Bensenville Village Board to look into placing some type of traffic control at the intersection of Green Street and County Line Road in the village.

"The traffic situation at this intersection has gotten worse," Peck said. "There has been an increased amount of traffic."

Peck, who works in Bensenville, said he has been traveling this route to work daily for five years.

"THERE SHOULD be at least a temporary traffic control placed at the intersection."

Village officials promised Peck that the police department would conduct a traffic survey soon to determine if temporary measures were necessary, but permanent traffic control could not be decided on until construction on other highways in the area is completed.

Trustee William Hegebarth said the increased traffic on Green Street and at County Line Road could be attributed to the construction on surrounding roads.

"Right now, we couldn't get the true picture," said Trustee William Bychowski. "Once Irving Park Road is open and the interchange at Grand Avenue is completed, we could get a true traffic study."

Russell Roth, director of public works, said he thought the increased traffic could be attributed to motorists attempting to avoid York Road.

## Board Supports School Referendum

The Addison Village Board Monday passed a resolution of support for the Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 referendum to be held Dec. 5.

Board members felt the referendum would be in the "best interests of the village." The school request is asking for approval to sell \$3½ million in construction bonds and raise the education tax fund rate 17-cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

If passed, the referendum would add a total 42 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on resident tax bills. Based on a \$10,000 valuation, a resident would be paying \$42 as his part to finance construction of an addition to the junior high school. Also included is construction of a new grade school on Lombard Road. Funds would also be used to equip and staff the new facilities.

## Marje Everett May Buy Track

# Quarterhorse Racing Eyed

Marje Lindheimer Everett is trying to get back into the racing business, and with the return of one of the oldest and most prominent horse racing families comes something entirely new to the state.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindheimer, owned and operated Arlington and Washington Park race tracks until she sold the tracks to Gulf & Western Industries in October 1968 and was subsequently ousted from her management position.

Friday Mrs. Everett, who has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with her husband Webb, joined the crowd at the Illinois Racing Board hearings with the announcement that she has an option to purchase Aurora Downs race track from Knox College.

The racing board was meeting to hear requests for racing days in 1971.

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Lejon  
Paul Masson  
Widmer  
Great Western  
Almaden

Christian Brothers  
Inglenook  
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## The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—128

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 23, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cold

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TUESDAY: Continued cold.

## Smith Quits \$17,000 Social Service Post

Thomas Smith, executive director of Community Services, resigned Thursday from his \$17,000 a year position with the village-funded social service agency. He had been employed about 16 months.

The resignation, effective Jan. 31, was expected. It had been requested several weeks ago by the Community Service and Mental Health Board, the agency's policy-making body.

Board members voted 8-3 to accept the resignation last week at a meeting at St. Alexius Hospital. Four members were absent at the time the vote was taken.

Smith said in a letter of resignation that, "there is apparent disagreement and conflict over my performance, among both the Community Service and village board members. I must step out."

"It is of great importance that the board and the village officials work together, and not get involved in splits and conflicts over staff personnel," he said.

"Hopefully, my resignation will stim-

ulate more 'working together' than 'pulling apart'," he said.

SMITH PRAISED the Community Services program of helping people and appealed to the board to hire more staff members including another youth worker.

Community Services presently has a \$45,000 budget and three full-time employees: the director, a youth worker, and a secretary.

He said he hoped the board will continue to build the program: "Correct its shortcomings, improve its procedures, but keep it vibrant and alive."

"That may even imply keeping it 'controversial', and warned, 'If it becomes institutionalized and super-organized, I suspect it will be a very limited program.'"

Alton Broten, board member and former board chairman, said Smith's decision to resign was the best decision that could be made considering the situation but that he hoped it would not negate the program he developed.

A member of the audience, a young woman, said:

"His loss to the community is one of the biggest felt by kids and the people of Elk Grove Village."

IRWIN HELPFORD, board member, who voted not to accept Smith's resignation, said the board should recognize what Smith has done.

"It is what we are doing and not the problems that are so important," he said.

Smith's "problems" have included the inability to get along with Village Pres. Jack Pahl and village trustees in recent months.

Efforts are now expected to be made to improve the public relations of the agency, an area in which the board feels Smith has fallen short.

The board later voted to accept a job description of the executive director and appoint a committee to screen candidates. It will be headed by Broten and include members Mrs. Stanley Quinn and Mort Greenberg.

Under the new job description the director is charged with developing a close rapport and communication with community groups, leaders, officials, and residents while soliciting their advice and recommendations.

This is an area where some feel there were gaps under Smith's leadership.

Also under the new job description, the director is charged with delegating direct service responsibilities to case workers and group workers.

### Man Convicted Of Reckless Driving

A man who was involved in a high-speed chase through Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights in August was convicted Friday of reckless driving and attempting to elude police.

David Nelson, 210 N. Broadway, Park Ridge, was sentenced to seven days in jail and \$100 fine on each charge in Circuit Court in Des Plaines.

Nelson was chased by policemen from all three towns in the late night hours of Aug. 9. The chase ended when his car was struck by a pursuing Elk Grove police car.

Charges filed by the Arlington Heights police department will come to court on Dec. 18.

### Man-Of-Year Bids Open

Nominations are being accepted for the man-of-the-year project by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

The project is being held to recognize a resident of Elk Grove Village who has made an outstanding contribution to the community.

Last year's winner was the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

The winner will be selected by a panel of residents who interview each of the candidates.



A tough (and muddy) way to score a touchdown!

## More Than Turkeys Trotting Out

The rush is on for Elk Grove Village merchants to have their Christmas wares ready for sale by Thanksgiving Day.

That is the consensus of most village merchants who handle Christmas decorations, from trees to do-it-yourself ornaments.

The Friday after Thanksgiving is the day the big rush begins, according to Evelyn Pavlik, cashier at Stineyway System Drugs, Devon Avenue Market. Yet Stineyway begins putting out its Christmas equipment right after Halloween items are sold out, she said.

"CHRISTMAS CARDS are the big seller now with the biggest rush coming the last week before Christmas."

Although Stineyway does not sell do-it-yourself ornaments, Mrs. Pavlik said they still get a few calls for some of the Christmas ornament materials.

"The women nowadays don't seem to have as much time as before to make them," she said.

The people at Ben Franklin, Park n' Shop, also began setting up Christmas displays the first of November, said Bob Sieker, manager of the variety store.

HE SAID, "SOME people even buy earlier than that. If they're mailing packages overseas they have to mail them by Oct. 15. Christmas wrapping starts selling earlier than that."

He added, "People will buy more of certain things now, but they will buy wrapping paper to the last minute."

He also felt that people were buying earlier every year.

Arlington Heights may have set an example by holding its Christmas parade last Saturday, two weeks ahead of usual

Walgreens' Drug Store in the Grove Mall just finished setting out its Christmas items last week, however.

"We're running a little behind this year because of remodeling," said Paul Pankrof, manager.

HE SAID THAT LAST year they were completely set up by Nov. 13. He added that people are buying now but the peak

season for Walgreen's is right after Thanksgiving.

Pankrof sees a trend to selling earlier every year, although he doesn't think they'll ever start in the summer, like he said some of the larger department stores do.

Jewel-Osco Food Store in the Grove Mall is just beginning to display its Christmas items, according to Jack Bergstrom, Osco manager.

"We'll have them up by Thanksgiving. That's normal every year. The real big push is from Dec. 14 on though," he said.

Do-it-yourself-ornament equipment was selling more this year and the toys are selling a little earlier than usual, he added.

Most of the stores have a sampling of toys, trees, gift wrappings, lights, ornaments, candy and gifts.



Thomas Smith

### Smith Gives Reasons For Resignation

Here is Thomas Smith's resignation letter to the Rev. Quentin Goodrich, chairman of the Community Service and Mental Health Board. It was dated Nov. 18, and given to the board the next day.

"This is to inform you that I wish to resign from my position as executive director of Community Service. I would like to set the effective date of resignation as Jan. 31, 1971.

"My present plans are to devote full time to the private practice of clinical psychology, with consultation roles to schools and communities.

"Accordingly, my plans are flexible enough that I might be available for an additional month or two, either full-time or part-time, until staff replacements are found, or as supportive help to new staff during the transition period.

"MY REASONS for resigning are two fold. First, because there is apparent disagreement and conflict over my performance, among both Community Service and village board members, I must step out.

"It is of great importance that the board and the village officials work together, and not get involved in splits and conflicts over staff personnel. Hopefully, my resignation will stimulate more 'working together' than 'pulling apart.'"

"Secondly, and more important, I feel that the program needs are for direct services' staff, rather than administration. The youth program needs another youth worker — NOW. The adult services program needs a full-time staff worker.

"If the board will accept responsibility for increasing program supervision, public relations, and general planning, then an office-manager (complex referral secretary-executive secretary) person would provide necessary 'administration.' This will require an action-oriented board, and continual involvement of active citizen volunteers.

"In any case, the program needs are for core staff to work directly with youth

(Continued on page 2)

## Young Gridders Win Awards

Parents of players who participated in Elk Grove Boys' Football this fall attended an awards banquet Friday at the Navarone Restaurant.

Joe Gliwa, football coach at St. Viator

High School in Arlington Heights, was the guest speaker.

Jack Gracheck, treasurer, presented a \$450 check to Al Strong, principal of Grove Junior High School, for the Tvrdy fund. The fund is in behalf of Gerald Tvrdy, assistant principal who died last summer.

Trophies were presented to the traveling team all stars and the community league first place team. Patches were given to the community league all stars and participation patches were awarded to boys on the traveling league and community league teams.

Junior traveling league team coaches Jack Walsh and Bob Beaupre gave trophies to five all stars: Don Pippin, Bob Walsh, Glenn Stromberg, Mike Conroy and Bill Prince.

WIDGET TRAVELING team trophies were given to Tim Roberts, Mike Sargent, Jim Schwartz, John Epstein, and Dave King. The team is coached by Frank Epstein, Ron Bernardini, and Jim Robertson.

Pee Wee team all stars who received trophies included Dave Schmidt, Todd Jones, Scott Myers and Bob Aiardo. Their coaches are Frank Clangi, Larry Loder, Dick Hamilton, and Jim Tainter.

The first place Jets from the community league also received trophies. Members include Bob Bird, Shawn Murphy, Scott Stevens, Tom Yohe, Fred DuBois, Scott Kerstin, Kevin Sarrazine, Jim Goetz, Jim Takeda, Richard Hotten, Richard Cofield, Steve Campbell, Jim Eisen, Lew Schnake, Dan Jones, Dean Crivellaro, Tim Maier, and Bill Heffern.

Their coaches are Jim Heffern and Brad Hoover.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE all star players who received patches were:

Bears — Ed Kurpieski, Jim Fritz, Kurt Schmaltz, Mike Yohe, and Dave Gebhart. The coaches are Art Schmaltz and Bill Evans.

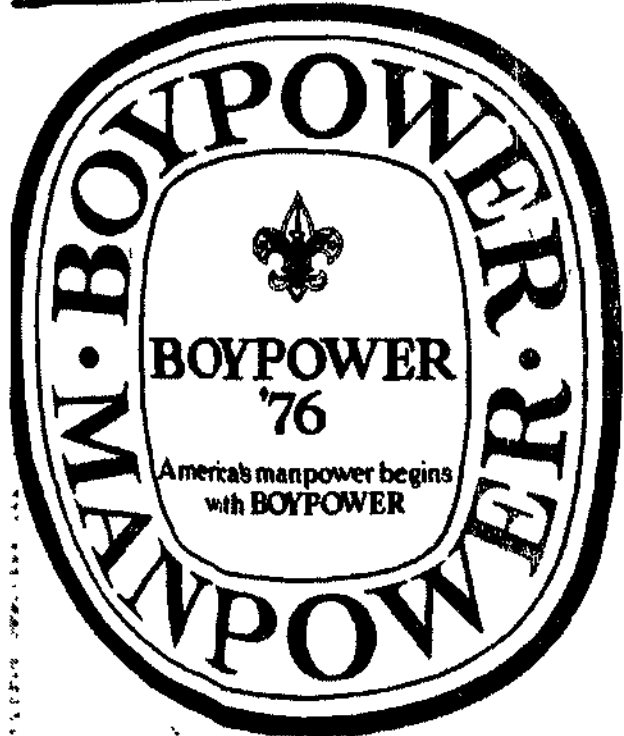
Packers — Peter Gebert, Craig Geiger, Tom Crowley, Bob Bolcer, Mike Calmeyer. Coaches are Dan Shodley and Roger Dittman.

Rams — Tony Saltarski, Bob Johnson, Kevin Hegland, Dave Bartel, John Woolfel. Coaches are John Yohe and Casey Saltarski.

Vikings — Kirk Goodyear, Keith Rink, Darryl Schneider, John Campbell, and Chris Veller. Coaches are Wayne Goodyear and Tom Bartlett.

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THE ROLE of the Boy Scouts in helping to combat the problems of modern society were outlined Friday by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in a speech at the Clayton House in Wheeling. Crane said that he is a former scout.

## Crane Talks Of Youth's Dissent

Much of the protest and dissent being expressed today by young people is directed toward their parents. U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, told a luncheon gathering of businessmen Friday at the Clayton House in Wheeling.

Crane was the featured speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Evanston-North Shore Council of Boy Scouts, Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who was scheduled to speak, cancelled the engagement at the last minute.

Crane told the luncheon group that following World War II, both parents took

jobs in many families.

"They attempted to make up for their absence with material things, a natural, but in many ways, an unfortunate thing," the Congressman said.

"As a result, many young people grew up with a lack of parental responsibility and love. Much of their protest today is directed toward their parents. They are turning their backs on their parents' attempts to buy them off."

Other factors which have contributed to youthful dissent are the "permissive" philosophy of baby doctor Benjamin Spock and the philosophy of relativism, which taught that "nothing is absolutely right or wrong," Crane said Friday.

THE PHILOSOPHY of relativism "runs counter to the Boy Scout law and oath, which deals in absolutes," Crane said.

"Many find these absolutes, trustworthiness, reliability, honesty and so forth outmoded, out of fashion and no longer relevant. In fact, they are the cornerstone of civilized human relationships."

"Our responsibility is to teach these values to the young so that they can assume their adult responsibilities."

Crane said that he has often heard the argument that today's youth are smarter than the youth of previous generations.

"Youth have been exposed to more knowledge but they're not necessarily wiser," he declared. "They are no more intelligent than preceding generations, but they are as intelligent."

THE CONGRESSMAN told the businessmen that the ideals of the adult community can be communicated through scouting.

"There is no reason for any generation gap. You don't see one with the youngsters who have come through the scouting experience."

Scouting provides an adult "who does care and is concerned. And this is not lost on the young people," Crane said.

## Vote To Continue Hotline

Continued operation of the teen hotline was approved for another month Thursday by the Community Service and Mental Health Board.

Approval was not without controversy, however, as member Charles Zetek insisted that the hotline be supervised by an adult at all times.

The hotline is a telephone listening post for troubled teens who call in and tell their problems to other teens who in turn refer them to agencies they can go to for help.

The hotline, 439-0500, is presently supervised by an adult after 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays when its hours are from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Regular hours during the week and Sunday are from 4

to 11 p.m. when no adult is required to be present.

MUCH OF THE TIME an adult, usually Tom Woodard, youth worker, is there, according to Irwin Helford, a board member. Woodard is not required to be there, however, before 11 p.m., he added.

Helford noted that more serious calls tend to come in after 11 p.m. when Woodard is there.

Zetek, who voted against the hotline when it was approved last August, said someone 21 years old should be there at all times teens accept calls.

Helford said the teens were "thoroughly trained" in listening, having received 35 hours of training and that they were "better qualified than I."

He said if the board insisted on adult volunteers to supervise the teens at all times the program would not be able to continue on a volunteer basis.

IN APPROVING the continuance of the hotline, the board directed Helford to "strive to have an adult supervisor there at all times" and to report back next month.

Zetek asked that a log be kept of when an adult is present and that this be included in the report in December.

Zetek and Mrs. Jeanne Seidlein voted to oppose continuance of the program while 11 other board members approved it.

In discussion of the hotline, Helford said it "is obviously serving a need that

apparently exists." He noted that total calls since the hotline went into operation two months ago were 312.

Adults also call in, he said, though the hotline was primarily designed to serve teens.

He told of an incident in which a girl high on drugs came to the hotline office and was taken to the hospital by the youth worker.

"But this is not what we want," Helford said, explaining that personal contact between the caller and the listener could jeopardize the program.

The hotline is not for personal counseling, he said. The teens are there only to listen and tell where a person can get help, he said.

## Report Levin Feud Is Over

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Alexander MacArthur-Philip J. Levin feud is over.

MacArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing board, who last summer led a three-month investigation into Levin's background and financial dealings, said Friday he was "closing the book" on the subject.

MacArthur made the statement at the last of three days of hearings by the board to determine racing days for next year.

Levin, through Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), has applied for 36 racing days at Arlington Park and 31 days at Washington Park. Other racing associations have applied for dates at Arlington, resulting in a total 103 dates requested for the giant suburban track complex.

"WE'VE TAKEN your evidence," MacArthur told Levin, "And I want to assure you that when we talk about applications (for racing dates) you start off with a clean slate. Nothing that has been discussed here in the past will cloud that issue."

Levin, assuring MacArthur that there is nothing unethical or illegal going on with the operation of the track, told the chairman that the New York State Harness Commission has investigated, at Levin's request, everything with which the Illinois board was concerned. "If you would want to check with them, they will give you a 1000 per cent clean bill of health on Philip J. Levin," Levin said.

The settlement of the issue came only after the board picked up where it had left off Wednesday — apparently unsatisfied with Levin's explanation of how he got rid of his controversial Parvin-Dorrmann stock.

UNDER PRESSURE from the board, Levin was forced to dispose of 129,000 shares of the stock of that firm which owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

Levin had testified Wednesday that he sold the stock, in a block, to Bear, Stearns & Co., a stock brokerage firm that Levin said is one of the biggest in the country.

MacArthur, at that time, asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock, and would not accept Levin's sales tickets and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

Newton Mandel, CTE's attorney and also an officer of Levin, produced an official of the stock brokerage firm Friday to help settle the question.

Richard A. Sigel, a vice president of Bear, Stearns and also resident manager of the company's Chicago office, verified Levin's statements regarding the sale.

Sigel told the board the transaction took place on the open market over the American Stock Exchange. He said his firm bought the block from Levin and then sold it to other brokers in smaller blocks. Sigel said that for a variety of reasons he did not think his company could provide the board with a list of the

individuals who subsequently purchased the stock from the other brokers.

SIGEL SAID his firm paid more than \$3.7 million for the stock and wired deposits to various accounts in Levin's name to close the deal. He added, "It was an outright sale and I can't imagine how he (Levin) could have retained any interest in the stock."

After closing the matter, the board dismissed Levin and heard CTE's presentation requesting the thoroughbred racing days at Arlington and Washington Parks and 5 days for harness racing at Washington.

Jack Loomer, executive vice president

of CTE and operating head of Arlington and Washington parks, told the commissioners that the CTE board had approved expenditures of at least \$1 million a year for improvements at the two tracks.

Loomer said most of that money would be spent in rehabilitating the stable and barn areas.

The racing board has been primarily concerned with "backstretch conditions" during the three days of hearings. The commissioners have repeatedly stated that living conditions in the backstretch are substandard at almost every track in the state.

LOOME TOLD the board he could

guarantee the replacement of every barn at the two tracks with concrete, fireproof barns within the next five years and possibly within three years. He said they would replace five barns this year at a cost in excess of \$750,000.

MacArthur said that was not enough, adding "I'll hold these dates in hostage if backstretch programs are not sufficient." The chairman said, "Any dates you might get will have strings attached," in regard to backstretch improvements.

Having heard the requests of all racing associations, the board will announce dates for next year by Dec. 1.

### Marje Everett May Buy Track

## Quarterhorse Racing Eyed

Marje Lindheimer Everett is trying to get back into the racing business, and with the return of one of the oldest and most prominent horse racing families comes something entirely new to the state.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindheimer, owned and operated Arlington and Washington Park race tracks until she sold the tracks to Gulf & Western Industries in October 1968 and was subsequently ousted from her management position.

Friday Mrs. Everett, who has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with her husband Webb, jolted the crowd at the Illinois Racing Board hearings with the announcement that she has an option to purchase Aurora Downs race track from Knox College.

The racing board was meeting to hear requests for racing days in 1971.

MRS. EVERETT TOLD the board she has a 90-day option to purchase the track and then asked the board for permission

to amend the application of East-West Enterprises, Inc., current owner of the track, to show the ownership change.

She also asked the board to grant dates for 60 days of quarterhorse racing for the coming year.

There has never been quarter-horse racing, with pari-mutuel wagering, in the state. It is enjoying rapid success in the west.

Atty. Joseph Lamendella, racing board commission, who often acts as the board's attorney in an unofficial capacity, questioned the legality of the proposed amendments.

Lamendella, who noted the law states that only a track owner or leaseholder can apply for dates, said an option to purchase is not sufficient. "We don't know if you will ever exercise that option," he said.

After a five-minute brain-trust meeting of the board and representatives of the attorney general's office, the board granted Mrs. Everett leave to file an application for quarter-horse racing dates and leave for East-West to file any amendments for dates for 1971. The change in ownership would have to be considered only after the sale takes place.

Unlike thoroughbred and harness racing date requests, which must be filed by Oct. 31, the law allows requests for

quarterhorse racing to be filed at any time.

ALTHOUGH THE BOARD expressed delight over the possibility of quarter-horse racing in the state, the question arose over the legality of such racing at Aurora Downs.

Illinois law states that such racing cannot be conducted at the same time as thoroughbred or harness racing, unless it is conducted more than 50 miles from such tracks.

Aurora Downs is about 35 miles south of Chicago, and therefore is within 50 miles of Arlington, Washington, Hawthorne, Sportsman's and possibly Balmoral. Harness racing is conducted year-round, thoroughbreds about seven and one half months of the year.

Knox College purchased the track about 15 months ago with the aid of a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Everett. Donald E. Blanchard, an official of the college, would not disclose the terms of the sale, but indicated Mrs. Everett would assume the outstanding mortgage and pay the college an additional \$850,000. He said the mortgage is about \$1.7 million.

Mrs. Everett told the board she plans to spend \$3 million in rehabilitating the track, "to make Aurora Downs the finest track in the country." Webb Everett also noted plans to include a turf track, "in case we decide to race thoroughbreds."

## Smith Explains His Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)

and adults.

"If staff requirements, and basic concepts for the program are more clearly defined, then the program will become even more effective."

"ALL IN ALL, it has been an exciting 16 months for me. I feel that we have laid foundation for a truly helpful community program. We are 'getting to' adults and youth that the courts and clinics are not reaching, but who do need a helping hand."

"I hope the board will continue to build that program. Correct its shortcomings, improve its procedures, but keep it vibrant and alive. That may even imply keeping it 'controversial.' If it becomes institutionalized and super-organized, I suspect it will be a very limited program."

"Let me close by pointing out that I think that one of the most exciting 'growths' of Community Services has been that of the board, which has become increasingly functional. Ask visitors who sit in the wings regularly; they will tell you about obvious increasing effectiveness."

THE FINANCE committee is now meeting and operating. Both the adult services committee and the youth services committee meet regularly and plan for programs to meet people's needs. Even though some board members are not sufficiently involved, there is strength and involvement from most.

"If the board doesn't know how far they have come, and how right the evolving program is, then it might be desirable to have an open hearing, to listen to the voices of adults and youth who have been involved and do know how right the basic program is."

"It is evolving as a program of the people, for the people. It is a program that represents an exciting alternative to delivering helping hands to people who hurt."

"The foundations are right. I hope the board will build strong programs on those foundations. I have had great personal satisfaction from being a part of the program for the past 16 months. I shall continue to give all I can to the program until formal termination of contract, and even thereafter in consultative capacity if the board so desires."

## Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Nov. 23  
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.

—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.

—VPW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Church.

—Elk Grove Township Cemetery Association, 7:30 p.m., 114 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, Nov. 24  
—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., village hall.

—Zero Population Growth, 8 p.m., Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Devon and Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, Nov. 25  
—Elk Grove Sundowners Campers Club, 8 p.m.

—Board of Health, 8 a.m., village hall.

Thursday, Nov. 26  
—Elk Grove Village Elks Club BPOE 2423, social meeting, Joe's Elk Colonial Inn, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27  
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.

Saturday, Nov. 28  
—Fraud Office, closed due to holiday.

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# Community Ed Program Slows

by JUDY MEHL

The brakes have been slowly applied to the Dist. 59 Community Education train since last November and there isn't much steam left to the program.

Leah Cummins, the director who initiated the program in 1968, said she applied the brakes herself in view of the Dist. 59 financial situation.

The purpose of Community Education is to convert school buildings from the traditional use to a community civic center after school hours use by children and adults.

It is also a process of "human interaction," which becomes more important than any of the activities, Mrs. Cummins said.

Last November when the program was still in a testing stage, the district lost a tax increase referendum for the educational and building funds.

AT THAT TIME THE Community Education program was receiving \$14,000, \$6,500 of it from grants. This year the salary allocation is \$6,000 with up to \$1,000 provided for custodial services if programs necessitated keeping the buildings open past regular hours.

Mrs. Cummins said she and Supt. James Erviti agreed to limit Community Education to use of the school buildings during hours when extra custodial help was not needed. She added that money from the grants, which paid for course materials last year, was not available this year.

Programs offered last October through December were part of what was to be a three-year pilot-project, basically funded through grants.

The courses included typing, first aid, creative art, local government, sewing and other classes. The program also included activities offered by the Elk Grove Village Park District such as dancing, crafts and trim and slim classes.

AFTER THE THREE years, the Community Education program was to be brought to the people for approval of funds.

Mrs. Cummins said she believes if she continued encouragement of the program from last November until next year the people probably would have approved the funds.

However, she added, "It's not fair to ask the people if they want ice cream instead of bacon and eggs."

An educational tax increase to be sought in a referendum next spring was

recommended this fall by Erviti.

"If a referendum is held it wouldn't be fair to ask the people to make a choice between Community Education and basic education for their children. I don't think they could pay both right now," she said.

Mrs. Cummins said she will wait until a later time to decide, but may possibly continue Community Education in the future if the financial situation changes.

Meanwhile, the program is working in some schools on a limited basis.

PROJECT 444, A FOUR dimensional program for four year olds conducted by volunteer mothers in unused classrooms during certain class periods in the spring, is sponsored by Community Education.

A ceramics class, proposed and funded by interested residents in the Des Plaines area is being held at Dempster Junior High School.

Another project involving Community Education is a student-aided work-study program between Dist. 214 and elementary schools. Mrs. Cummins helped initiate the program.

None of the programs, however, require any funding from Dist. 59. Mrs. Cummins' position is no longer totally involved in Community Education. She is now district specialist in community and public relations. Although the title and money for the program are gone, Mrs. Cummins is still involved in human relations.

## County Line, Green Lights Are Requested

Richard Peck of Elk Grove Village Thursday night asked the Bensenville Village Board to look into placing some type of traffic control at the intersection of Green Street and County Line Road in the village.

"The traffic situation at this intersection has gotten worse," Peck said. "There has been an increased amount of traffic."

Peck, who works in Bensenville, said he has been traveling this route to work daily for five years.

"THERE SHOULD be at least a temporary traffic control placed at the intersection."

Village officials promised Peck that the police department would conduct a traffic survey soon to determine if temporary measures were necessary, but permanent traffic control could not be decided on until construction on other highways in the area is completed.

Trustee William Hegebarth said the increased traffic on Green Street and at County Line Road could be attributed to the construction on surrounding roads.

"Right now, we couldn't get the true picture," said Trustee William Bychowski. "Once Irving Park Road is open and the interchange at Grand Avenue is completed, we could get a true traffic study."

Russell Roth, director of public works, said he thought the increased traffic could be attributed to motorists attempting to avoid York Road.

## Student Teacher

Elizabeth Fenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenn, 240 Peach Tree Lane, will be student teaching this semester while a student at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

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# Sue? Don Day Is Undecided

A notice "leaving the option of a suit against the village open" was sent to Wheeling officials last week by Don Day, former director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.

Day said Friday the official notice of personal injury, is not a definite indication he will sue the village, however.

Day, who was also director of the Young Adult Education Program at Wheeling High School, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Wheeling police last May. The charge was made in connection with an unofficial home for boys he ran in Wheeling.

PAUL HAMER, Wheeling village attorney, said Friday that village officials had received the notice. Hamer said the notice is required by law before a personal injury suit can be brought against the village.

The charge against Day last May was later dropped because the state would not prosecute. However, one of the terms of the dismissal of the charges was that the case could be reinstated later.

Following the incident, Day was not reappointed to either of his jobs in the Wheeling area. He was unemployed for 4½ months, until recently being named the head of a program for socially mal-adjusted students at Tinley Park High School.

Day said Friday he had not yet decided whether he would file a suit against the village. He said that if he did, the suit would probably be for either false arrest or personal injury.

He said the notice received by the village "tells them that in all intents a suit will be filed." He added, however, that the notice in no way obligates him to sue the village.

# MSD Hits Flood Control Programs

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines, like other Northwest suburbs, has contributed to flooding problems by not requiring developers to provide adequate storm water retention, a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) report indicates.

The report, presented to MSD trustees this month, says unwillingness of local communities and developers to voluntarily undertake flood control programs is increasing the eventual cost of solving those problems in the Chicago area by \$10 million a year.

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 21, 1970, the report says, Des Plaines approved 32 developments receiving MSD sanitary sewer permits but did not require storm water retention capacity at any of them.

In the developments, a total of 129 acres of land was made "impervious" by being paved or having structures built upon it, which, combined with absence of water retention, forces storm water quickly to run off into sewer systems.

"NEW CONSTRUCTION continues to compound the existing and already severe flooding conditions," said a summary attached to the MSD report.

"Local communities are failing to provide adequate storage for storm water at or near the site of new developments and are continuing to rapidly discharge additional storm flows into the drainage systems which are currently overloaded."

Responding to data in the MSD report, Des Plaines City Engineer Robert Bowen Friday said it is not always possible to require retention basins because of the small size of developments such as service stations or apartment buildings.

Bowen explained that developers in Des Plaines are only required to provide retention when the storm sewer to which they are attaching does not have the capacity to drain their development after construction is completed.

He pointed out that the city has several lakes and large basins within its limits that retain storm water, but Bowen seemed surprised to learn Des Plaines has not required any on-site retention capacity in developments this year.

According to the MSD, the city is located in three drainage basins — the upper Des Plaines River, the North Side drainage basin and the Central Drainage basin. This year alone in those three basins, 1,556 acres were made "impervious" by paving and construction.

BECAUSE COMMUNITIES like Des Plaines did not require developers to delay the rush of storm water from their properties through use of measures such as retention facilities, construction in those three drainage basins this year has created a need for an additional 330 acre-feet of retention capacity.

An acre-foot, equal to a one-acre area of water one foot deep, contains about 326,000 gallons of water. The net deficiency of 330 acre-feet of retention capacity means that millions of gallons of storm waters that should be held back will be finding their way into sewers, streams and — some of them — into flooded basements in the three drainage basins.

The MSD estimates the cost belatedly of correcting deficiencies in retention capacity at \$5,000 an acre-foot, a tab that now will have to be picked up by taxpayers rather than developers. The cost of making those corrections is going up at the rate of \$10 million a year, the MSD says, and now totals more than \$188 million.

According to Bowen, Des Plaines has tried to construct its own retention basins wherever possible. Lake Opeka and Peterson Lake are two of the large ones currently in use, he said.

"Certainly it doesn't look like they're giving us credit for what we've already got. They're not considering all the possibilities, like giving us credit for creating additional retention like this project we're doing next summer," said Bowen, referring to dredging that will be done in a flood basin at Pennsylvania and Oakton next year.

THE MSD IS NOW considering an amendment to its regulations that would require developers to provide adequate retention before the MSD will allow them to hook on to its sanitary sewer system. The sanitary district has also urged local

communities to strengthen flood control regulations and called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to support state laws limiting amounts of flood waters that can be dumped into rivers and streams flowing from one county to another.

According to Richard Lanyon, MSD supervising engineer of flood control, requiring on-site retention does not work a hardship on developers.

"I don't think it's too severe," Lanyon said of the proposed MSD requirements. He said communities such as Des Plaines could have enacted similar rules on their own.

"There are systems whereby you can pond a little water on the roof and you can depress a parking lot, providing more ponding. If any more retention were needed, perhaps he could provide it elsewhere on his property," he said.

When a site is too small to allow retention facilities, he said, the community could charge a developer some portion of the cost of constructing a retention basin elsewhere.

MSD data showed that for every four acres made "impervious" by construction, an additional one acre-foot of retention is needed to handle a three-inch rainfall. Des Plaines should have provided 32 acre-feet of retention to handle its 129 impervious acres using the MSD four-to-one formula, but reports show that it required none.

DES PLAINEs was not alone among Northwest suburbs in its failure to require adequate retention during the first 10 months of this year, data in the report indicate. Arlington Heights, approving 240.3 impervious acres and requiring 16.7 acre-feet of on-site retention, had a deficiency of 43.3 acre-feet of retention capacity.

Elk Grove Village, with 104.2 impervious acres, provided 11.3 acre-feet of on-site retention for a deficit of 14.7 acre-feet. Mount Prospect approved 113.6 impervious acres, required 2.6 acre-feet of on-site retention and showed a deficiency of 25.8 acre-feet. Palatine allowed 324.5 acres of impervious construction, did not require any on-site retention and ended up with a deficiency of 81.1 acre-feet of retention capacity.

Schaumburg approved 606.2 impervious acres, required 37 acre-feet of on-site retention and had a net deficiency of 114.5 acre-feet of retention capacity. MSD data indicates Buffalo Grove provided a surplus of on-site retention capacity, allowing construction of 27.6 impervious acres and providing 12.3 acre-feet of retention for a surplus of 5.3 acre-feet.

## Dist. 214 Board Meets Tuesday

The High School Dist. 214 board, facing a decision on attendance boundaries will be meeting Tuesday rather than Monday of this week.

The date change was caused by the scheduled annual banquet of the Illinois Association of School Boards Monday evening in Chicago. At the last regular meeting, the board agreed to shift their meeting to Tuesday.

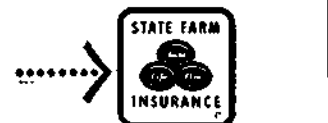
The Tuesday meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The meeting will shift at 9 to the Prospect High School cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., for the boundary decision.

At the conclusion of the boundary matter, the meeting will be shifted back to the district's administrative offices.

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**MOUNTAINS OF ROCK** salt are needed each winter to stem the icy wrath of the season. A new state purchasing program is aimed at saving 33 local governments \$179,181 on the purchase of the salt. Eventually, this pile of salt will be spread over winter roads, and then over the surface of your car.

## Obituaries

### John E. Yates

Funeral services for John E. Yates, 91, of 903 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Thursday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, were held Saturday in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. C. David Struckmeyer of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are two sons, James D. of Arlington Heights and Robert E. of Riverwoods; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Helen Flaherty of Dallas, Tex.

### Mrs. Florence Johnson

Mrs. Florence Johnson, 59, of 830 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. William T. Jones of Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Johnson, a resident of Arlington Heights, for 7½ years, was president of P.E.O. Sisterhood No. IX; active in Chicago Infant Welfare; and chairman of the Women's Activity Committee of Rolling Green Country Club in 1969.

Surviving are her husband, Claude W. Sr.; one daughter, Katherine A. Johnson; one son, Claude W. Jr., both of Arlington Heights; one brother, Dr. Philip Winchell of Michigan; and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Cloutier of Arizona.

### Mrs. Agnes Hawkins

Memorial services for Mrs. Agnes K. Hawkins, 92, of 721 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Thursday in Magnus Rest Home, Libertyville, were held Saturday in St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Samuel N. Keys officiated.

Preceded in death by her husband, George E. Sr., survivors include one son, George E. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Helen of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Erwin Gillard

Erwin Gillard, 54, of 3000 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Gillard, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 16 years, was employed at Signore Manufacturing Co., and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving is his widow, Marie.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Wegner

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wegner, 47, of 1342 Reynolds Drive, Palatine, died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, from injuries received Oct. 25, in an automobile accident near Barrington Hills.

Mrs. Wegner was a third grade teacher at St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine.

Private funeral mass will be said today in St. Malack Catholic Church, Horicon, Wis., with burial to follow in St. Malack Cemetery.

Preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. on Oct. 25, 1970, survivors include two sons, David J. and Paul E., both of Palatine; one sister, Mrs. Joan Hinkes; and one brother, James Yager, both of Horicon, Wis.

Ahlgrim and Sons, Palatine, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Paul F. Jacobsen, 73, of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Chicago and Elgin, died Tuesday in Long Beach, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Wait-Ross-Allanson Funeral Home, 51 Center St., Elgin.

The Rev. Walter R. Herborn of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Elgin, will officiate. Burial will be in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Jacobsen retired in 1962, from the accounting department of Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude; two sons, Warren of Elk Grove Village and Paul of Long Beach, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Marie Rowe of Chicago.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Menu not available.

Dist. 125: Half day of school — No lunches served.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, barbecue beef in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-lemon, apricot cherry. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, baked custard, cherry rhubarb crunch, boston cream pie and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Chop suey over rice with hot rolls and butter, or pizzaburger and baked beans, lettuce salad, tomato juice, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 15: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn niblets, applesauce salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hamburger, french fried potatoes, whole kernel corn, hamburger bun with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Mayflower turkey, New England dressing with gravy, liberty bell string beans, covered wagon cranberry sauce, Indian cornbread, gold rush butter, forefathers beverage, statue of liberty pumpkin pie.

Dist. 25: Baked ham, raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, applesauce, bread, butter, 1-2-3 fruit gelatin and milk. Rand junior High School — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, dessert and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, pear half, roll, butter, cake with frosting and milk.

## 'It-Salt' Together For Six

A new state purchasing procedure for rock salt will save six Northwest suburban communities money this year.

The communities that will benefit from the savings are Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Thomas B. Blanco, state purchasing agent, said the new joint purchasing procedure has saved money for these towns by allowing them to share with the state in the volume buying of rock salt.

A total of 33 communities in the state are participating in the joint purchasing program and are expected to save a total of \$179,181.

Blanco said under the program communities submit requisitions to the state, which then seeks bids on a large-scale purchase.

Local towns then place orders with the manufacturer awarded the state contract and pay the firm on delivery.

The state coordinates the program, but it does not handle the funds, Blanco said.

To participate in the program, Blanco said communities must request by letter that they are placed on the mailing list for all materials pertaining to joint purchasing. They then must allocate money for the purchase and not be under obligation to buy salt from another source.

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## Girls' Lace Trimmed Blouse

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Soft Vinyl, Terry Cloth, Corduroy, Rayon Plush, Suede or leather uppers. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3. Not all styles available in every size.



## Girls' Moc-style Casuals

Was 5.49 2.99 ea. 2 \$5.00

Girls' Moc-style casuals with ornamental or plain vamp-rounded toe or rounded off square toe - Choice of Black or Brown. Sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Half Sizes available to size 8½.



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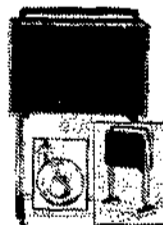


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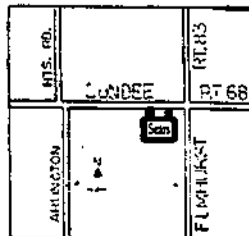
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## Morning

- 5:45 5 Town and Farm  
5:55 2 News  
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester  
5 Education Exchange  
44 Continuous News  
6:15 9 News  
6:30 2 Let's Speak English  
5 Today in Chicago  
7 Perspectives  
9 Meditation  
8:35 9 Top O' the Morning  
7:00 2 CBS News  
5 Today  
7 Kennedy & Co.  
9 Ray Rayner and Friends  
7:30 11 TV High School  
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
8:05 11 Social Science  
8:30 7 Movie "Going My Way,"  
Bing Crosby  
9 Romper Room  
26 Black's Pre-School Fun  
9:00 2 Lucille Ball  
5 Dinah Shore  
9 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Market Reports, News  
9:10 20 Cast Telecourses  
9:30 2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
5 Concentration  
9 Jim Conway  
9:45 26 Inger Report  
10:00 2 Family Affair  
5 Sale of the Century  
26 Market Reports, News  
10:03 11 Cast Telecourses  
10:15 26 Investment Education  
10:30 2 Love of Life  
5 Hollywood Squares  
7 That Girl  
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing  
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is  
5 Jeopardy  
7 Bewitched  
9 Virginia Graham  
26 Market Reports, News  
11:15 11 Music Theory  
26 Investment Trust Reports  
11:25 2 CBS News  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
5 Who, What or Where  
7 World Apart  
11:55 5 NBC News

## Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News, Weather  
5 News, Weather  
7 All My Children  
9 Bozo's Circus  
26 Market Reports, News  
12:05 11 Child Psychology  
12:15 2 Lee Phillip  
12:25 26 Inger Report  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
5 Words and Music  
7 Let's Make A Deal  
1:00 2 Many Splendored Thing  
5 Days of Our Lives  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 Mike Douglas  
11 Cast Telecourses  
26 Market Reports, News  
1:05 20 Cast Telecourses  
1:30 2 Guiding Light  
5 Doctors  
7 Dating Game  
1:45 26 Inger Report  
2:00 2 Secret Storm  
5 Another World — Bay City  
7 General Hospital  
26 Market Reports  
32 News  
2:10 32 Paul Harvey  
2:15 32 What's Happening  
2:30 2 Edge of Night  
5 Bright Promise  
7 One Life to Live  
9 What's May Line?  
32 Galloping Gourmet  
2:45 11 French  
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
5 Another World — Somers  
7 Dark Shadows  
9 Beat the Clock  
32 Little Rascals

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 3:30 2 Movie, "Sunset Boulevard,"  
Gloria Swanson  
5 David Frost  
7 Movie, "Seven in Darkness,"  
Dina Merrill  
9 Garfield Goose  
11 Sesame Street  
4:00 9 Flipper  
26 Black's Pre-School Fun  
32 Cartoon Town  
4:30 9 Flintstones  
11 Misterogers  
26 Soul Train  
5:00 2 News, Weather  
5 News, Weather  
7 News, Weather  
11 What's New  
5:15 9 News, Weather  
5:30 7 ABC News  
9 Gilligan's Island  
11 Origami  
26 Spanish Drama  
32 Addams Family

## Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News  
5 NBC News  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 Dick Van Dyke  
11 Mr. Lister's Storytime  
26 Spanish News, Weather  
32 Munsters  
6:15 11 Business  
6:30 2 Gunsmoke  
5 Red Skelton  
7 Young Lawyers  
9 Star Trek  
26 Today's Racing  
32 Get Smart  
6:45 26 Sports  
6:55 20 Logic  
7:00 5 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in  
11 World Press  
26 Turin Acevedo  
32 Flying Nun  
7:30 2 Here's Lucy  
9 Silent Force  
7 It Takes A Thief  
32 The Avengers  
7:40 20 Music Theory  
8:00 2 Mayberry R.F.D.  
5 Movie, "Coogan's Bluff,"  
Clint Eastwood  
7 Pro Football — New York  
vs Philadelphia  
11 Realities  
8:25 29 Physical Science  
8:30 2 Doris Day  
9 Dragnet  
32 Truth or Consequences  
9:00 2 Carol Burnett  
9 Perry Mason  
11 Book Beat  
32 Of Lands and Seas  
9:30 11 Fact of the Matter  
9:55 32 Paul Harvey  
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 News, Weather, Sports  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
11 Know Your Antiques  
26 Black's View of the News  
32 The Honeymooners  
44 Oral Roberts — Thanksgiving  
Special  
10:30 2 Merv Griffin  
5 Johnny Carson  
9 Movie, "Grand Hotel,"  
Greta Garbo  
11 Flick-Out — Films  
32 Movie, "Not as a Stranger,"  
Robert Mitchum  
11:00 7 News, Weather, Sports  
11:30 7 Chicago  
12:00 2 Movie, "Run Like a Thief,"  
Keenan Wynn  
5 Steve Allen  
12:45 9 News  
1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends  
7 Perspectives  
32 News  
1:15 9 Movie, "Off the Record,"  
Pat O'Brien  
1:30 5 News  
2:00 2 News  
2:40 9 News

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# Welk's 'Thank You, America' Set

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD UPI — In a paroxysm of patriotism Lawrence Welk has devoted a solid year to producing his Nov. 21 television show, "Thank You, America."

The son of poor immigrants from Germany via Russia, Welk was raised in near poverty in North Dakota.

Now a millionaire, a television star for two decades and the most popular band leader among a majority of established citizens, Welk is compelled to thank the U.S.A. for his bounty.

He still speaks with a heavy Germanic accent, but his blood runs a bright red, white and blue.

"I researched many sources for the songs on this show," he said, "to create a message. Also I have some things to say between the numbers that express my feelings."

WHAT THEN, is Welk's message?

"It is that we Americans are lucky people to live in this country," the musician said. "We must not destroy the good things in it."

"Many citizens have lukewarm feelings about patriotism. Even my production staff didn't want to accept this show because they were afraid. Imagine! It takes courage to praise the United States of America."

Welk's choice of music for the show would gladden the heart of John Phillip

Sousa. Among the 20 numbers are:

"God Bless America," "Your Land and My Land," "Keep the Bell of Freedom Ringing," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "America the Beautiful," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Lovers of acid rock might be aghast at this outpouring, but neither have they survived the rocky Welk youth.

"PRAIRIE FIRES would wipe us out in Dakota," Welk recalled. "We had to plow the ground around our house to keep it from burning down. Hail storms would ruin the crops. Droughts came

"It wasn't easy, but my parents loved this country because it gave them something they could not find anywhere else — freedom."

"Now I think with everyone looking to Washington for help we are chipping away at our freedom. If the federal government can give us everything, it can take it all away, too."

"Our young people must produce and do their share. Affluent parents try to spare their children hardships. I disagree. Hardships develop character."

Welk is sincerely convinced his success story is not a fluke. Hard work and singleness of purpose have served him well. This message, too, he hopes, will not go unnoticed when his "Thank You, America" is tomorrow night.

# Harper Slates One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be performed by the Harper Studio Players at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, in Building E on the Harper College campus in Palatine.

The three plays Ray Bradbury's "The Pedestrian," Elaine May's "Not Enough Rope," and "Bridal Night," an Irish drama adapted from a Frank O'Connor short story by Paul Mayer, are directed by students.

Both evenings are open to the public. Admission is free.

"The Pedestrian" is directed by Roger Faherty. The play takes place in 2050 A.D. in a society where it is illegal to walk outside or breathe the fresh air. Mead, played by Dave Good, has been taking walks for two years. He persuades Stockwell, (Gerry Panzica), to go for a walk with him.

# Code Struggle Continues

The eight man ad hoc committee to review the Harper College Student Conduct Code Thursday night continued its struggle to change the wording in introductory paragraphs in the code.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, two subcommittees have been formed to revise paragraph wording. Thursday, they reported back with wording changes.

However, the entire committee deferred action on a paragraph which would set broad limits for behavior subject to disciplinary action.

IT ALSO CHANGED the wording from "demonstration" to "dissent" in a paragraph stating that Harper College recognized the right of students to participate in such activities.

However, the committee was unable to agree on a procedure to be followed for students who are convicted of criminal activities off campus. A decision on that section was deferred to a later meeting.

The committee is composed of two board members (John Haas and Joseph Morton), two administrators (Omar Olson and Frank Borelli), two students (Gary Shade and Brian Boyle) and two faculty members (Guenter Lehmann and Pat Lewis).

When the code has been revised by the committee, it will report to the college board of trustees for consideration of the document. The committee's next meeting is set for 7:30 Tuesday, Dec. 1.

# Cemetery Group To Meet Today

The annual meeting of the Elk Grove Township Cemetery Association will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ferd Blohm, 114 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights. Interested persons are invited to attend.

# The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1903 Italian tenor Enrico Caruso made his American debut in "Rigoletto" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

In 1945 World War II rationing ended in the United States for all foods except sugar.

In 1954 the Chinese Communists said they had convicted 11 American airmen and two civilians of espionage.

In 1968 French President Charles De Gaulle, after refusing to devalue the franc, ordered an austerity program for the nation.

A thought for today: British writer Samuel Butler said, "An empty house is like a stray dog or a body from which life has departed."

# Sugar 'n Spice

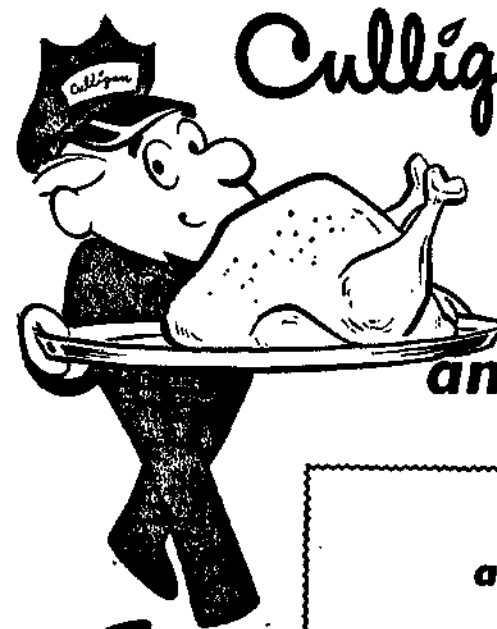
AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

will be taking a Thanksgiving Holiday, along with all Paddock Publications employees.

Look for your favorite food store's advertising throughout the balance of the week.

Sugar 'n Spice, the exciting new food section, will be back next week.

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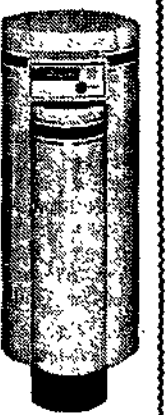
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## The Way We See It

# The Pollution Fight

Passage of the state's antipollution bond referendum will result in major improvement in the condition of Illinois' waterways in the coming decade. Municipal treatment facilities, whose inadequacy has been the one most important factor in polluting the state's lakes and rivers, will be dramatically improved.

We are reminded, however, that the basic responsibility for eliminating pollution is individual responsibility. It is the individual who decides what kind of job the municipal treatment plant will have to perform. He picks the products, decides how much to consume and how to dispose of them.

By his choices, he can make it impossible for effective public disposal of his wastes, from laundry water to paper products to old au-

tomobiles. Similarly, he can make the job of disposal easier and cleaner.

Possibly, the government could assume this responsibility. But then government would have to make so many choices the nature of society would be affected. It is much better if individuals make the proper, well-informed decisions, even if they stumble occasionally.

A case in point is the no-phosphate detergent. Largely through the action of individuals, soap manufacturers have begun to produce detergents without superpolluting phosphates. Individuals and groups have publicized the phosphate levels of various laundry products and campaigned to get lower phosphate brands into the hands of consumers.

Individuals responded. When Jewel Food Stores began posting the phosphate ratings of detergents, they reported a 50 per cent increase in the sale of low-phosphate products.

Several communities, including Chicago, have passed laws banning the sale of the offending detergents. That has dramatized the need for pollution control. But it is hard to imagine a patchwork of local laws dealing with consumer products. That confused situation would soon have to be followed by uniform state or national legislation.

How much better if the consumer recognizes his individual responsibility and by his choices, educates the manufacturer away from products that damage the environment.

## Added Police Protection Needed

A means to provide better police protection to unincorporated suburban areas is being discussed by Palatine Township officials.

The township, with the cooperation of Palatine and Rolling Meadows, may begin providing police service in unincorporated areas, replacing the sheriff's force. The proposal has been offered because of a chronic inability of sheriff's police to give adequate protection.

Unsympathetic county officials have kept the sheriff's force to a minimum; as a result, protection is anemic. Only two squads presently patrol the unincorporated areas which account for two-thirds of the territory of Palatine Township.

Under the plan, the township would levy a protection tax through a special police district,

and it would contract with the two incorporated communities to service the area.

That would provide immediate, nearby help for all residents of the township, using existing stations, communications systems, administrative skills and training facilities. Expansion of the two forces appears to be an intelligent way to meet the needs of township residents.

## The Fence Post

# Income No Measure of Good People

I address Mr. Joseph P. Boyko. I just finished reading your letter, and it made me sick inside.

You and many others like you in Arlington Heights are what I call the bad element of Arlington Heights.

Low income housing does not bring crime. You better do some more homework. There are many low-income families that are not bad. Many of your so-called middle income families are only there because your wives also work. And more than one of them would be better off if they didn't stay home and took care of their children.

I believe your income level is only what your husband makes. Now how many of your type just fell into a different bracket?

To your way of thinking, unless you have money you'll bring crime. You're sad news. You're the type that makes it. I do not know what your level is, nor do I care, but if you are in the larger income bracket and making these yourself, you should be ready to help the less fortunate people (as far as income goes), live decently no matter where it is.

You talk of gangs that will follow. You already have gangs. Open your eyes. Try spending some time at the police stations around here. Your's and all others are open every night, all night, and busy. Look at some of the groups around the street corners. What is a gang? It's just a group of kids. There are good gangs or groups, if you prefer, and bad. They are both all around and in your town, too, Mr. Boyko.

You say, subject your police to the hell that Chicago has. Mr. Boyko, we have a big problem that is unreal in this area, all around us and with us. Chicago, and I say it again, inter city Chicago and outer city low-income families do not have it as bad as we do. Although many are misled to believe differently.

But talk to the right people who are handling these kids and they will tell you Chicago does not have it as bad as we do.

Are you out trying to help clean it up? No, you sit back and say we're so clean here, don't let any dirty linen in because

that's what low-income families are, you feel.

Maybe the people who will come out here should think about coming first. They're the ones who may get hurt and have our area of dirt forced on them.

You came from Chicago. That's a big place and a lot of different areas. So did I, 14½ years ago. Yes, almost at the beginning of my City of Rolling Meadows. The town that many like you from Arlington Heights did not want here. We too were going to be a slum area and so forth because of the cost of the homes for the area.

Well, we showed you there are many families who would rather live within their means (even in this day and age) than eat house payments and keep up

with the Joneses, so that others think they have more than they have. And be it or not, they're happy with their small homes and take pride in their upkeep and their city.

Yet, and there are still those who do not want us here, either. What is so funny, so many small minded Arlington Heights people like you still feel this way.

But you come and shop in Rolling Meadows, some even work here or their children do.

We were not wanted either by people around at that time like you.

Yes, true, there are more expensive homes in the town now, but they came much later and are still a small part of the town.

## Local School Control Is Threatened

Your Mr. Murnane is the one who "RAISED PHONY ISSUES" not the SOS. He did not complete the section I, Par. 2, whereby the General Assembly can provide FREE education from the cradle to the grave! This is absolutely no limits in this section of the powers of the General Assembly as far as giving away the taxpayers money for any kind of education — even the kind that is now being given at the U. of I. campus under Craig Connally — called R.O.T.C. for Civilians — which is nothing less than a course in the use of arms by revolutionaries!

The "facts" about the appointed state board of education is not as Mr. Murnane states. The word selected means appointed! Why was this put in if it was not the door to an appointed state board just as the chief state educational officer is to be appointed — section 2, (b). Where are the local school boards, elected by the people, which is one of the few remaining local options the people have. Where is the requirement in this article for a referendum by the local people in the matter of funding the school within the district. Where is the provision for any local option or referendum on school policies that concern only that particular district school.

We have seen the operation of an appointed school board in the City of Chicago and its control by the machine. With the same control over the state legislature, where will we people have a voice in our school systems?

Let us have definite guidelines in our constitution not great big loopholes! Such as — Article XII — Section One. "All Able-Bodies persons residing in the state except those exempted by law. So the

## A Tribute to Fremd 'Champions'

This "tribute" involves the boys who were unjustly "robbed" of their crown, and we believe it's the only way we can let people know how we feel.

Two in a row in '70. With us at Fremd, champions you are. To these young men, Bill Gross, Bill Jarocki, Jim Jarocki, Mark Nugent, Ernie Pallone, Mike Pitchell, Dan Pittenger, Wally Spiniolas. We the parents, students, faculty and administration of William Fremd High School salute you. For the dedication and good sportsmanship shown during your four years of participation and association

## Pollution, Pollution, I Wish They'd Get Rid of It



## Highway Horror?

by SANDRA BROWNING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1990 — The state highway department started construction today of the limited access highway which will divide this village in half.

Formerly called Arlington Heights Road, the new highway will be known as Revenge Road and will have no entrance or entrance ramps throughout the village.

Residents of the village who want to use the road will have to travel to either Buffalo Grove or Elk Grove Village to

find an entrance or an exit ramp.

When the state highway department announced plans for the highway a few years ago, the furor from local residents was so heated that in honor of their protest the highway department called it Revenge Road.

The history behind the limited-access highway dates back to 1970 when the village of Arlington Heights rejected a state proposal to extend Busse Road from Central Road north through the village to eventually connect with Rte. 83 in Lake County.

At the time, the state asked for the village's reaction to the proposal which would have provided a second north-south four-lane highway through the village.

The proposal included the building of either an underpass or any overpass where the road would cross the railroad tracks.

When the village was studying the proposal, a subcommittee of the village's plan commission decided to reject the idea. Committee members were concerned that the extension of Busse would bring traffic from Route 83 and shoot it through the village.

"We don't need any more traffic in this town," one committee member said. "We don't want the cars and trucks going from places to the south of the village to places north of the village. What we want is a route to serve the residents of this village so that they can get from one end of town to the other."

The committee member also said, "What we're talking about is a road through Arlington Heights for use by only the residents of Arlington Heights. We don't want all that other traffic."

At the meeting an engineer pointed out that if that type of attitude had been used in the development of streets in the past then "nobody would be able to get into Chicago."

As committee members discussed the issue, one member of the committee joked that maybe the village should just put up barricades around the village "to keep all that other traffic out."

When the announcement of the village's rejection of the plan was made, the state highway department vowed to the village "we will get you. It may take a long time, but we will get you."

Until recently, the threat was forgotten. The new Revenge Road plans were announced and despite the 100,000 signatures on petitions from local residents, the highway department got its way. Residents of Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove supported the state plan saying to the Arlington Heights residents, "You didn't think about us in 1970, why should we think about you now?"

Probably the most horrible threat for local officials is trying to hold together a village, which is cut in two. The new highway will not allow motorists to travel from the west side to the east side of the village. All local streets which formerly crossed the road will be dead-ended at Revenge Road.

Local officials are presently fighting two court cases resulting from the state's Revenge Road. Mount Prospect is seeking to annex all of the village east of the new road, and Palatine is trying to annex the land west of the new road.

## A Livelier Campaign?

by LINDA VACHATA

Just the other day I talked with an "informed" White House source about the recent rumor that President Nixon had contracted the Rand Corp. to do a feasibility study regarding not holding the 1972 presidential elections. Instead, as the rumor goes, he would declare martial law and offer an alternative plan.

When queried, my "informed" source replied "hogwash." He did admit, however, the administration may be looking into providing a more entertaining campaign for American voters in 1972.

The 1972 campaign could cater to the American public's obsession for light entertainment and beauty contests, my informant said.

In 1972, instead of conducting the redundant campaigns and surrealistic conventions, the government, in cooperation with the Democratic and Republican parties, would sponsor the "1972 Mr. America Pageant" with the winner getting the country.

The "Mr. America" contest will closely resemble the "Miss America Beauty Pageant" in almost every respect. It will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., and Bert Parks, that American institution, will be emcee.

Spiro T. Agnew will be in charge of the production of this super spectacular, and



Linda Vachata

he will "objectively" determine what segments of the show the public will be able to view on their home TV sets.

The show will open with Bert Parks singing "God Bless America" as the candidates, clad in evening attire, parade before the audience.

They will be introduced to the audience as, for example, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Mr. Maine Democrat; Richard Nixon, Mr. California, Republican; Gov. George Wallace, Mr. Georgia Racist, etc.

The idea of the parading is to determine how much poise the candidate has when performing before a large audience.

The next competition would be the talent contest. Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to display his wit, agility and whatever else he may be able to do in three minutes.

Another test will be the bathing suit contest. With recent Presidents heading for warmer climates of the cold winter months, our next President must be able to look good clad in a bathing suit.

The final part of the competition will be the question and answer segment where candidates will be allowed to show only one face. Bert will ask each candidate a question which must be answered in 5,000 words or more. Sample questions might include "How would you combat pollution, poverty, and Viet Cong or dissident Americans?"

Since the question and answer part of the program might tend to be lengthy, Spiro T. will "objectively" edit each candidate's presentation to ensure the most important points are stressed.

Finally, it will be up to the representative viewing audience to make the final decision as to who the next President will be.

The audience will be composed of a cross-section of the nation representing different races, ethnic groups, religions and interest areas. There will be some blacks, Ku Klux Klansmen, John Birchers, effete snobs, housewives, radical hippies and a generous distribution of Republicans and Democrats, party faithfuls.

Ted Mack, of the "Original Amateur Hour" fame, will observe the audience applause meter to determine the winner. Mack has had much experience dealing with this type of sophisticated noise measuring device.

Should there be a tie, five prominent, patriotic Americans will be invited to break the tie in a backroom session.

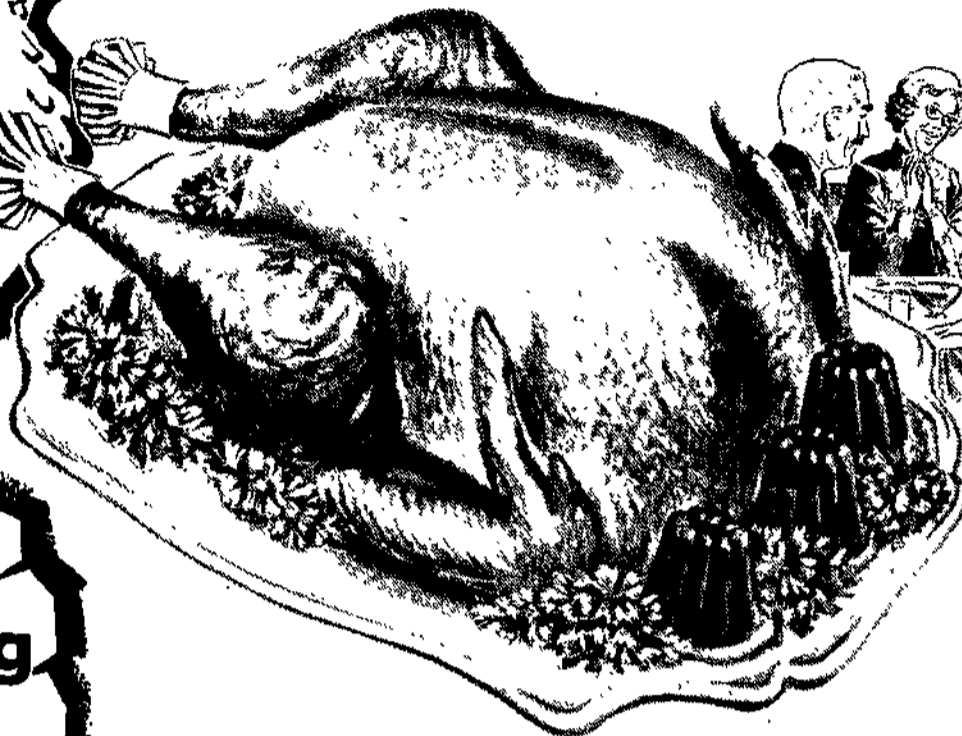
Tentatively scheduled to receive invitations to serve on the panel of judges are Howard Miller, Gen. William Westmoreland, Bob Hope, J. Edgar Hoover and Martha Mitchell (who will be in direct contact with the panel of judges from her private, hidden bathroom phone).

This whole project is being offered to make selecting a President easier for the American people and provide light television entertainment on the first Tuesday in November, 1972.

The program, the administration rationalizes, would be presented "by the people," "for the people" to cater to the entertainment interests "of the people." Thus it would be in keeping with the nation's constitutional objectives.

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# 'Life Day' Plans At Harper Announced

Ecology will be the topic of a two-day Life Day Moratorium program at Harper College in Palatine Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Seven speakers will talk on environmental topics during the ecology symposium Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. in the College Center lounge.

Students will begin a campus clean-up program Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. to remove debris from the campus.

The two-day moratorium is being planned by a group of Harper students with permission of the college administration. The public is invited to participate in the programs offered both days.

HARPER PRESIDENT Robert Lahli has endorsed the "spirit" behind the

symposium as a "true indication of the growing awareness among students, faculty and staff that the community college has a responsibility to focus attention on current issues and problems."

Soter Kokalis, associate professor of chemistry at Harper, will moderate the Nov. 30 symposium.

Robert Raymond, vice president of Evans Products Co. in Des Plaines will begin the symposium at 10 a.m. by discussing "Solid Waste — A Raw Material." Raymond has recently worked with municipal governments on the possibility of recycling solid wastes.

Thomas Spittler, environmental control expert for Chicago will speak at 11 a.m. Spittler will explain the operation of

the Chicago air pollution control laboratory.

After lunch, W. O. Pipes, professor of civil engineering and biological science at Northwestern University, will begin the afternoon program at 1 p.m. with a talk about Lake Michigan pollution.

STEPHEN CARR, professor of materials science at Northwestern, will speak at 2 p.m. on "Plastics, Paper and Cardboard in Solid Waste." He will discuss the effects of these materials on the environment and give suggestions as to what citizens can do to improve disposal.

Animal extinction and the rapid destruction of certain species will be the speech topic of Ray Pawley, curator of reptiles at the Brookfield Zoo. Pawley will talk on the effect of pollution on spe-

cie survival and discuss what can be done to prevent extinction of some endangered species.

The evening speakers will be Ray Schwarz of the Cook County Forest Preserve District and a Harper ecology instructor, and Clayton Brown, Palatine village trustee and president of the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) group. The evening program will begin at 8 p.m.

SCHWARZ HAS BEEN in conservation work for 10 years and will talk on environmental ecology. Brown will discuss how citizens can change their life styles to recycle natural resources to help curb pollution.

The second day of the Life Day Mora-

torium will be an action day for students and residents in the area to help clean up the Harper College campus, according to Gary White, a Harper student planning the Moratorium. Several abandoned cars and construction material which have accumulated since the Harper campus opened a year ago will be the group's target for clean up.

The action day will begin at 10 a.m. in the college center lounge and continue until the work is completed.

Several residents and gas station owners in the area have agreed to lend their trucks and towing equipment to help remove the abandoned cars and heavy construction material from the campus, said White.

## Conference Loses One, Gains One

The Northwest Municipal Conference last week lost one member community and gained another, as Barrington Hills resigned and the village of Niles was admitted as the conference's 15th member.

In a letter from village officials, Barrington Hills said it was leaving the association of northwest suburban municipalities because "the business conducted does not really apply to the problems we have in our community."

Barrington Hills has a population of about 2,700 persons. Niles, with a population of about 30,000, is located in Niles and Maine townships.

At its meeting Wednesday night, conference members also approved a state highway department recommendation to include Oakton Street in state road improvement plans for the northwest suburbs.

## Three Earn Degrees

Three Des Plaines residents have recently completed requirements for bachelor's degrees at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

Ellen Poegel Bruehl of 1891 Miner St., received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education; William Heitgar, of 645 Greenview, earned a bachelor of science degree in education; and Arland Johannes, of 2180 Eastview Dr., received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

The three Des Plaines residents were among 365 students who earned a bachelor's degree at the end of the summer session.

# Too Many 'Office Policemen': Stinchcomb

by JUDY BRANDES

Police departments are overstaffed in the office and understaffed on the street.

"I get concerned when I walk into a police department and see men with police badges doing clerical work which doesn't require a badge," James Stinchcomb told law enforcement students at Harper College in Palatine Friday.

Stinchcomb is co-director of the Institute for Justice and Law Enforcement for the University Research Corp. As a special consultant to the U.S. Department of Justice and the International Association of Chiefs of Police, he planned law enforcement curricula for Harper College and other community colleges for five years.

Changing police departments in ways that don't involve elected officials was the topic of Stinchcomb's speech.

Separating crime-fighting tasks from clerical jobs so that police officers can be on the street and not in the office is the most important change a police chief can make, Stinchcomb said.

WE NEED to develop para-professionals in the law enforcement field as the medical profession has done," he said.

Police chiefs should also set up career development plans so that prospective

patrolmen, as well as those already in the ranks, will know which training program to take to prepare them for specific jobs.

"A man who is going into investigative work should specialize in that field. Another, who might be good in supervisory work, should be trained for that, and one who may become a chief should be given training in budget planning and management practices," Stinchcomb said.

Police departments where a specific educational level is a requirement for employment tend to have better men applying, said Stinchcomb. If police chiefs would say a man had to have some college coursework before he could join the force, they would draw better men into the field.

A FOURTH AREA where police chiefs can directly improve their departments, and hence make their men more available to the public, is in daily operations. Beats that overlap give police cars more exposure in a given neighborhood.

Police departments must improve their communication with citizens, Stinchcomb emphasized. "We may be spending 89 per cent of our time in service to the people, but they think we are spending 89 per cent of our time harassing them with tickets."

The public has unrealistic expectations

of what policemen can do: "We should begin educating fourth and fifth graders about what policemen can do and how

citizens can be cooperative in solving problems. We can't operate effectively without information, and information is

what the public has to supply us with when we get to the scene of a crime," said Stinchcomb.

## California Tops Vet List

California maintained its lead as the state with the largest number of veterans — 2,982,000 — according to Veterans Administration's latest estimates on U.S. veterans' population.

The figures are compiled annually, as of June 30, based on census figures and

VA data, as a basis for planning services to veterans.

New York was second to California with 2,533,000 veterans, followed by Pennsylvania with 1,785,000; Illinois, with 1,576,000; and Texas, with 1,370,000. The next five runner-ups were Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

The VA said Alaska has the smallest number of veterans — 30,000. Wyoming with 53,000 has the least among the contiguous states.

TOTAL U.S. veteran population reached 27,647,000 as of the end of last fiscal year. It was swelled by 4,173,000 veterans of the Viet Nam era.

Viet Nam era veterans are still heavily outnumbered by the 14,450,000 World War II veterans, but their numbers are closing the gap on the total for those who had military service during the Korean Conflict — 5,887,000.

About 1,536,000 World War I veterans are living today. With an average of 75.7 years, they are still "youngsters" compared to the 5,000 Spanish-American War veterans whose average age is 91.2 years.

The largest block of veterans, those who served in World War II, average 50.7 in age, Viet Nam Era veterans are 26.7 years old, on the average. Some 24,000 are under 20 and 1,674 are under 25.

cash dummy's last high spade, his last high heart and run all his diamonds. He will discard dummy's last heart on the last diamond and be left with a small spade, the six of hearts and the ace and one club."

Oswald: "It won't matter which opponent started with four clubs. He will have been forced to discard one. West will be holding a high heart and East a high spade, while we will leave only three other cards in each hand."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "Here is a simple hand that causes no stir in rubber bridge, but separates the men from the boys in a match-point game."

Jim: "Every North-South will get to three no-trump. It doesn't matter what is opened, South will win the lead and knock out the ace of diamonds. Then he can spread his hand and claim four odd."

Oswald: "The duplicate player makes 11 tricks if he knows about three-suit squeezes."

Jim: "He wins the heart lead and knocks out the ace of diamonds. East wins and almost surely leads back the jack of spades. South notes that East did not return his partner's suit and assumes it is because he started with just one heart. He also notes that West played the queen of spades on his partner's jack. Obviously, East is long in spades."

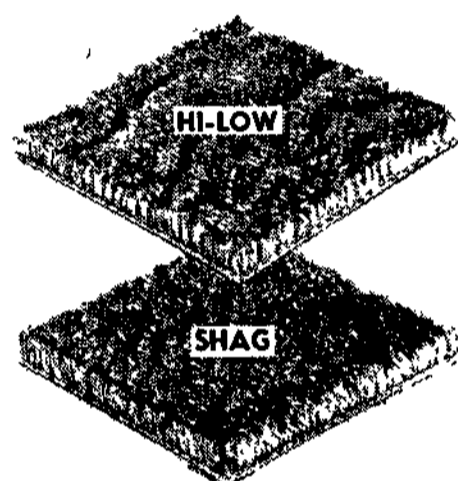
Oswald: "South simply leads back the deuce of spades. East wins but is unable to take another trick."

Jim: "It is an automatic three-suit squeeze. Only West can protect hearts. Only East can protect spades. South will

<b>NORTH</b>		23	
♠ AK 2			
♦ 8 7 3			
♥ J 10 2			
♣ K Q 6 4			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ Q		♠ J 10 9 8 3	
♥ J 10 9 5 4 2		♥ Q	
♦ 8 7		♦ A 6 5 3	
♣ 10 7 5 3		♣ J 9 8	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ 7 6 5 4			
♥ AK 6			
♦ K Q 9 4			
♣ A 2			
<b>Both vulnerable</b>			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
<b>Opening lead—♥ J</b>			

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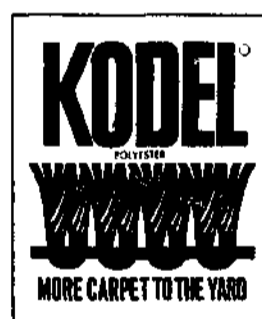
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# All-Area Squad Honors 22

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

A team that has everything, but a team that will never play together. That's the all-area football squad for 1970.

There's striking power on the land and in the air with a rugged, versatile offensive line.

There's a fierce group of defensive standouts who would love to challenge any attack.

It's a college recruiter's dream, 22 gifted young athletes.

Selected by Paddock Publications' sports department, the 1970 all-area squad honors 11 boys on offense and 11 on defense, 22 youngsters picked from over 600 varsity players at 17 high schools in the circulation area.

It was an arduous task trying to select the final 22. Many talented football players just missed cracking the two teams.

However, there can be no quarrel with

the all-star credentials of the boys who were selected, superb performers in one of the most exciting football seasons in area history.

Scott Douglas of unbeaten Arlington, the mini back with the many records, heads the selections as Player of the Year, and Douglas is one of four Cardinals named to the 1970 honor team.

Others named from the only unbeaten team in the Paddock area were offensive guard Pete Harth, center Jeff Selleck, and offensive tackle Tom Harris.

Once-beaten Prospect and Suburban Catholic entry Notre Dame each landed three positions and St. Viator, Hersey, Conant, and Addison Trail picked up two each. There were single selections from Lake Park, Wheeling, Palatine, and Maine West.

The all-area team boasts tremendous offensive balance with the running abilities of a Douglas, junior flash Bert Newman of Wheeling, and Bruce Frase of Hersey to complement the execution and passing talents of a John Macdonald at quarterback.

A coach would love to field a team with such offensive striking power, sending Douglas, Newman and Frase on some forays into the line and then burning the defense with Macdonald passing to such spectacular receivers as Casey Rush of Prospect and Mike Pettenuzzo of St. Viator, both prize college prospects.

With those weapons in the offensive arsenal and a line up front of Mike Korf, Harth, Selleck, Ed Vatch and Harris, it would take an all-star defense to meet the challenge.

And Paddock's all-area defense would love to tackle that assignment.

There's size in those defensive linemen. Each boy stands six feet or taller and four hit 210 or better on the scale. They're rangy, tough, and mobile and it would take some tremendous offensive skills to maneuver against a forward wall of Toby Pange, Ed Murray, Tom Brantner, Duke Martin, Jeff Frost.

And you'd still have to argue with a quartet of linebackers that rank with the best this area has ever produced.

There isn't a high school in Illinois that couldn't have found room for linebackers in the class of an Ed Klingberg, Roy Robinson, Fred Homa or Larry Ibeling.

Every defense needs those alert, steady deep backs and Billy Grady of Prospect and Jerry Herbord of Addison Trail give Paddock's all-area team solid strength in those spots.

It's a team that has everything, but it's a team that unfortunately will never play

together.

It's fascinating, however, to speculate on just what would happen if this all-area offense tried to move the football against the all-area defense. What do you think?

Presenting the 1970 all-stars:

**CASEY RUSH**  
Offensive End

A magnificent end for two seasons... caught 56 this fall for 653 yards and six touchdowns... all-time leading pass receiver in Mid-Suburban history with 86 catches for 1097 yards... great hands... deceptive speed... along the lines of pass-receiving star Fred Biletnikoff... second team All-State on Prep Sports Special.

**MIKE KORF**  
Offensive Tackle

A senior going both ways, he averaged 10 solo tackles per game and was a tremendous blocker on offense... an alert pass-rush specialist, Mike averaged one fumble recovery per game, blocked a punt and an extra point and chalked up two points as a tackle-eligible receiver on a conversion. Fine college prospect.

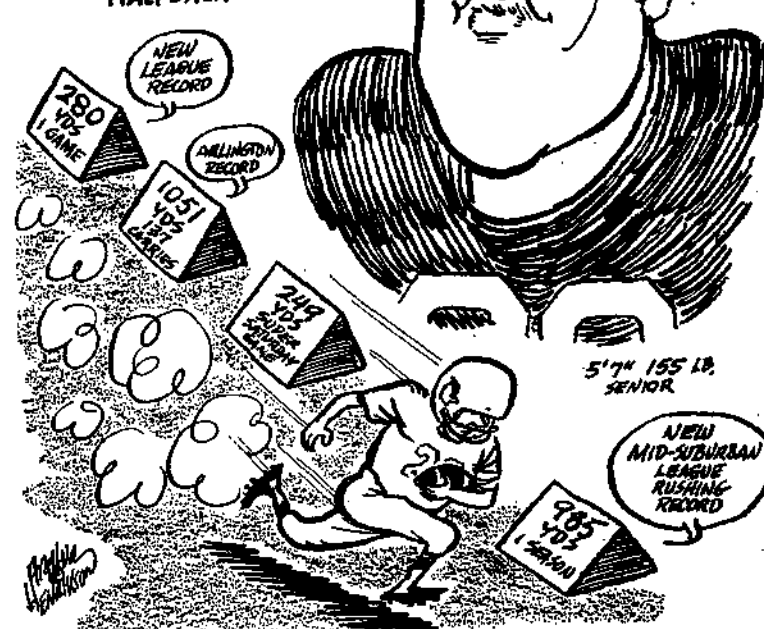
**PETE HARTH**  
Offensive Guard

A key man up front blocking for that spectacular Arlington ground game, Pete also starred on defense... He was a standout in championship win over Prospect, blocking a punt in the second period which many called the "turning point"... He blocked two punts this year and had two fumble recoveries, one

**PADDOCK AREA  
PLAYER OF THE YEAR**

**SCOTT DOUGLAS**

ARLINGTON HIGH  
HALFBACK



Billy  
Grady



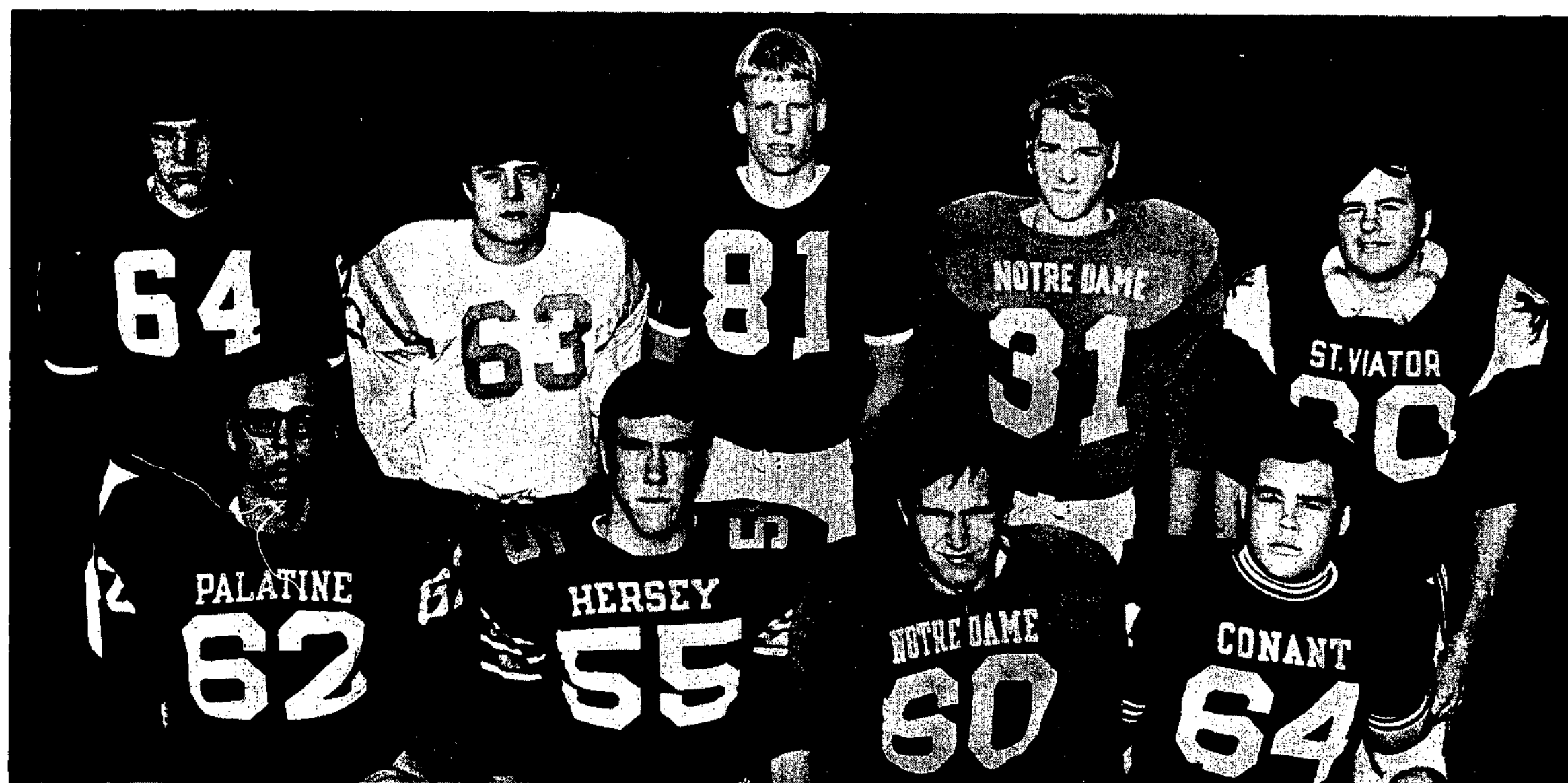
Ed  
Murray

(Continued on next page)



## Offensive Stars

From Left, Front Row: Mike Pettenuzzo, St. Viator; Mike Korf, Prospect; Pete Harth and Jeff Selleck, Arlington; Ed Vatch, Addison; Tom Harris, Arlington; Casey Rush, Prospect. Back Row: Scott Douglas, Arlington; Bruce Frase, Hersey; John Macdonald, Conant; Bert Newman, Wheeling.



## Defensive Stars

From Left, Front Row: Jeff Frost, Palatine; Tom Brantner, Hersey; Toby Pange, Notre Dame; Duke Martin, Conant. Back Row: Larry Ibeling, Lake Park; Fred Homa, Maine West; Jerry Herbord, Addison; Roy Robinson, Notre Dame; Ed Klingberg, St. Viator.

# Paddock Honors Area's Finest Gridders

(Continued from previous Page)

which he ran back 57 yards for a score... coach says he can play Big Ten ball

## JEFF SELLECK

Offensive Center

A leader by example on the field... devastating blocker on offense, averaged seven solos and seven assists on defense... co-captain of unbeaten Cardinals... When Arlington clinched the North Division title, coach Bob Walther said of Selleck, "He played his usual tremendous game"... that says it all... All-State on Illinois Prep Sports Special.

## ED VATCH

Offensive Guard

A blaster in the offensive line and bruiser on defense... Nominated by Des Plaines Valley as All-State candidate... paced Addison Trail in tackles and missed just one minute of action in eight games... As a 165-pound wrestler in 1969, he was one of state's best.

## TOM HARRIS

Offensive Tackle

Played a lot of tackle both ways for unbeaten Arlington, good quickness, mobility... strong, one of chief hole-makers for the speedy, mini backs at Arlington... very steady.

## MIKE PETTENUZZO

Offensive End

One of finest all-round athletes in Paddock area... caught 19 passes for 374 yards and eight touchdowns this fall on strong club that didn't go to the air that much... strong, good speed, excellent hands... averaged close to 40 yards punting... fine college prospect.

## JOHN MACDONALD

Quarterback

Fourth team All-State on Illinois Prep Sports Special... set Mid-Suburban record with six touchdown passes in game... tied another mark with 12 touch-

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IN

## Sports

down passes for league season... completed 93 for 1139 yards... clutch performer, once drove Conant 86 yards for last-second tie and another time 87 yards for victory... excellent execution for quarterback.

## SCOTT DOUGLAS

Running Back

Player of The Year... one of most exciting and effective running backs in area history... averaged seven yards a crack although a marked man... in biggest games, he was at his best... against Hersey he rolled up a record-shattering 280 yards and in Super Saturday game he churned out 249... ran for 1,061 yards in eight games... set league record with 965.

## BERT NEWMAN

Running Back

Only a junior... league's second leading rusher with 677 yards and scorer with 56 points... ranks eighth with one season left on Mid-Suburban's all-time ground gaining charts... His overall rushing total for season was 705, just 10 yards behind the banner senior year of Wheeling All-Stater Jack Bastable.

## BRUCE FRASE

Running Back

Do-it-all player for Hersey... scored seven touchdowns, rushed for 627 yards, played tremendous defense... third brother to star in football in area... played possibly his best game in playoff

win over Conant, rushing for 166 yards scoring twice, sparkling on defense.

## TOBY PRANGE

Defensive Lineman

Played both offensive tackle and offensive center and was tremendous pass rusher on defense, pacing the Dons in times sacking the quarterback... versatile, played three vital positions.

## ED MURRAY

Defensive Lineman

Played next to Prange on defensive line and formed a tandem that was tough to run against... tremendous range, could run down backs sweeping to the outside... also played offensive tackle.

## TOM BRANTNER

Defensive Lineman

Two-way lineman who was steady, tough performer all fall for Hersey... versatile, could play several positions... a key performer in powerful Hersey ground game... tough to move out.

## DUKE MARTIN

Defensive Lineman

Overcame severe, painful burn damage from an accident last year to again be a stalwart in the Conant defense even when no one thought he could play again... inspiration to teammates, to entire Conant program... a top tackler in several games.

## JEFF FROST

Defensive Tackle

Offensive and defensive guard, heart of

Palatine's tough defensive line also fine blocker offensively... a physically punishing player who was one of most consistent tacklers around... Coach Arv Herstedt said, "Jeff was great leader with tremendous desire. One of best big men Palatine has ever had."

## ROY ROBINSON

Linebacker

Game in and game out, said head coach, Robinson was Notre Dame's best football player... also played full-back... a real head-knocker, with good speed and range and despite playing middle linebacker, made many tackles near the sidelines.

## ED KLINGBERG

Linebacker

Third team All-State on Illinois Prep Sports Special... spectacular performer for four years at St. Viator... played two years as defensive end and two as middle linebacker... finest in Lion history... Head Coach Joe Gliwa praised, "He's the best — one-in-10,000 shot."

## FRED HOMA

Linebacker

Went both ways, playing offensive guard and linebacker... Coach called Homa the best blocking lineman at Maine West in years... also stickout at linebacker, consistent and tough hitter strong against the run and adept at blitzing quarterbacks.

## LARRY IBELING

Linebacker

A man who rewrote much of the defensive record book for Lake Park... established new Lancer records for most tackles in a season (117), most tackles in a game (22), most solo tackles in season (60), and in a game (13)... also set Lake Park career marks for tackles.

## BILLY GRADY

Deep Back

Prospect ranked the best defensively against the pass... Grady was one of the

big reasons... tremendous reactions, good speed, very alert... also exciting when he runs with football.

## JERRY HERBORD

Deep Back

Another fine all-round athlete... a state competitor in the high jump and an outstanding basketball player... main-

stay on Addison defense in football which ranked among the toughest in Des Plaines Valley... missed first game of year with sprained ankle and limped through a second game before regaining strength... The Blazers lost those first two games and then with a healthy Herbord came on to challenge for the title.

## Paddock All-Area

### On Offense

Position	Player	School	Height	Weight	Year
End	Casey Rush	Prospect	6-2	175	Sr.
Tackle	Mike Korf	Prospect	6-3	220	Sr.
Guard	Pete Harth	Arlington	6-0	185	Sr.
Center	Jeff Selleck	Arlington	6-1	215	Sr.
Guard	Ed Vatch	Addison Trail	6-0	195	Sr.
Tackle	Tom Harris	Arlington	6-2	210	Sr.
End	Mike Pettenuzzo	St. Viator	6-3	175	Sr.
Quarterback	John Macdonald	Conant	6-1	170	Sr.
Running Back	Scott Douglas	Arlington	5-7	155	Sr.
Running Back	Bert Newman	Wheeling	5-10	165	Jr.
Running Back	Bruce Frase	Hersey	5-10	170	Sr.

### On Defense

Position	Player	School	Height	Weight	Year
Linebacker	Toby Prange	Notre Dame	6-0	220	Sr.
Linebacker	Ed Murray	Notre Dame	6-2	225	Sr.
Linebacker	Tom Brantner	Hersey	6-2	185	Sr.
Linebacker	Duke Martin	Conant	6-0	210	Sr.
Linebacker	Jeff Frost	Palatine	6-2	220	Sr.
Linebacker	Roy Robinson	Notre Dame	6-1	215	Sr.
Linebacker	Ed Klingberg	St. Viator	5-11	202	Sr.
Linebacker	Fred Homa	Maine West	5-8	185	Sr.
Linebacker	Larry Ibeling	Lake Park	6-0	195	Sr.
Deep Back	Billy Grady	Prospect	5-10	175	Sr.
Deep Back	Jerry Herbord	Addison Trail	6-3	190	Sr.



**BALL BATTLE.** Notre Dame's 6-foot-5 John Hillsinger (white uniform) scrambles with Fremd's Steve Wickum for basketball in action Saturday evening. The always-powerful Dons, one of the strongest teams in the Chi-

cago area last winter, stormed out to a big lead, then hold off a furious Fremd rally in a 72-62 victory.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Getting Players Together Was Interesting Problem

How do you go about getting 22 high school football players together for group pictures?

That was the problem that faced Paddock's sports department when they decided to present team pictures of the 1970 offensive and stars.

It wasn't easy, but through the cooperation of the schools, athletic directors, head coaches, and boys themselves, the pictures were taken with surprisingly few problems.

First, the schools had to be contacted because it was necessary to take some boys, depending on the school schedule, out of class early.

It was also necessary to make sure the uniforms would be available and not be stored away for the winter — or in the cleaners. The coaches and athletic directors helped here.

There was even some conflict with other winter sports, and those coaches had to be contacted so they would excuse from practice the boys involved.

Okay, the coaches, athletic directors, and boys have been contacted. Now, how do you transport the players to a central meeting place, Prospect High in this case, for the group pictures?

That was up to the sports department and Paul Logan, Phil Kurth, Keith Rein-

hard, Jim Cook, Larry Everhart, and Larry Mlyneczek picked up the boys at the schools they cover and brought them to Prospect.

Two boys — Billy Grady of Prospect and Ed Murray of Notre Dame — were ill and unable to attend the picture session, but 20 out of 22 wasn't bad for the first time.

It was almost 19 out of 22 but one boy, who was in Mattoon, Ill. that morning, arrived in time for the group picture.

The boys arrived, the pictures were taken by staff photographer Dom Nafolia, and on page one of the sports section you have the 1970 Paddock Publications All-Area Football Team.

## Travelers Make Debut At Home

—See Tuesday Sports

## Harper Schedule

### HARPER COLLEGE

1970-71 Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	COLLEGE	PLACE	TIME
Tues.	Nov. 24	*Elgin	Away	7:30
Mon.	Nov. 30	Kennedy-King	Home	8:00
Fri.	Dec. 4	Florisant Valley	Away	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 5	Missouri Baptist	Away	8:00
Mon.	Dec. 7	*Lake County	Home	8:00
Fri.	Dec. 11	Kendall Tournay	Away	7:00
Sat.	Dec. 12	Kendall Tournay	Away	7:00
Mon.	Dec. 21	*McHenry	Home	8:00
Mon.	Jan. 4	Morton	Home	8:00
Fri.	Jan. 9	*Triton	Away	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 9	Kendall	Home	7:30
Mon.	Jan. 11	*Elgin	Home	8:00
Sat.	Jan. 16	DuPage	Home	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 23	*Waubesaee	Home	7:30
Fri.	Jan. 29	*Lake County	Away	7:30
Tues.	Feb. 2	Prarie State	Away	7:30
Thurs.	Feb. 4	*McHenry	Away	7:30
Mon.	Feb. 9	*Triton	Home	8:00
Wed.	Feb. 10	Kankakee	Away	7:30
Sat.	Feb. 13	Thornton	Away	7:30
Mon.	Feb. 15	Joliet	Home	8:00
Wed.	Feb. 17	*Waubesaee	Away	7:30
Fri.	Feb. 19	DuPage	Away	7:30
Wk. of Feb. 22	NCAA Sectional			
F — S Mar. 5-6	NJCAA Regional			
T — S Mar. 16-20	NJCAA Championship			

(All home games will be played at Palatine High School except those on Jan. 16 and Jan. 23.)

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# Wildcats Claw Tigers In Opener

by DWIGHT ESAU

Hey there, all you Wheeling basketball fans, gather around. We have an important announcement to make.

As the Wildcat cage season approached, you probably thought towering Roger Wood was the only offensive punch the 'Cat quintet could muster this year. Your battle cry probably went something like, "As Roger goes, so goes Wheeling." Right?

Wrong. Big Roger, showing much improvement over his sophomore year, impressively dominated a resounding 82-55 first-game rout of Crystal Lake Friday night. But he didn't singlehandedly pick apart the Tigers. In fact, he wasn't even his team's high scorer.

That honor went to "quarterback"

Mike Groot, who poured in 25 and certainly didn't play like one who just put away a football just a week before. And these two had a lot of help from Jim Kass (10 points) and Tony Schuld.

The Wildcats, though sluggish at times, showed a balance of shooting, rebounding, playmaking, and defense which indicates that opponents who concentrate on Wood may be shot right out of the gym by the big guy's speedy, ball-hawking mates.

To be sure, Roger was all a bigman should be on this opening night: intimidating, strong under the basket, expert shot-blocker, and accurate shooter. He sank 11 of 15 field goal attempts (most from in close) grabbed 12 rebounds, blocked eight (that's right) Tiger shots.

But he revealed an unselfish and remarkable talent as a feeder and screen man for Kass and Groot, this demonstrating that many opponents this winter will sag in on him and get there just in time to see a basket popped in by another 'Cat.

"I was real proud of the boys. I thought they played a real fine game for the opener," said a happy coach Ted Ecker. "I was especially happy the way Wood both shot and fed his teammates."

The big center is unselfish, Ecker said, that "I often have to work on him to get him to shoot. But anyway, when he's right, we'll be tough."

The game was closer most of the way than the score indicates. The smaller Tigers just ran out of gas in the fourth quarter when two of their starters fouled

out, mostly trying to keep up with Wood.

The game's two halves provided a perfect example of Wildcat diversification: in the first half Wood was the scorer, getting 18 of his team's 34 points and repeatedly getting free for lob passes and layups.

In the second half he started feeding Groot and Kass, who either went in close or shot 15 and 20-footers over the imposing screens set up by the center.

Coach John Swenson tried a fairly typical defense: center Tim Lamkin was on Wood full-time and a forward would "sag" in on Roger whenever the ball headed toward him. In the first half Roger faked or muscled his way free often enough to give his team an 18-12 first quarter lead which became 34-25 at half-time.

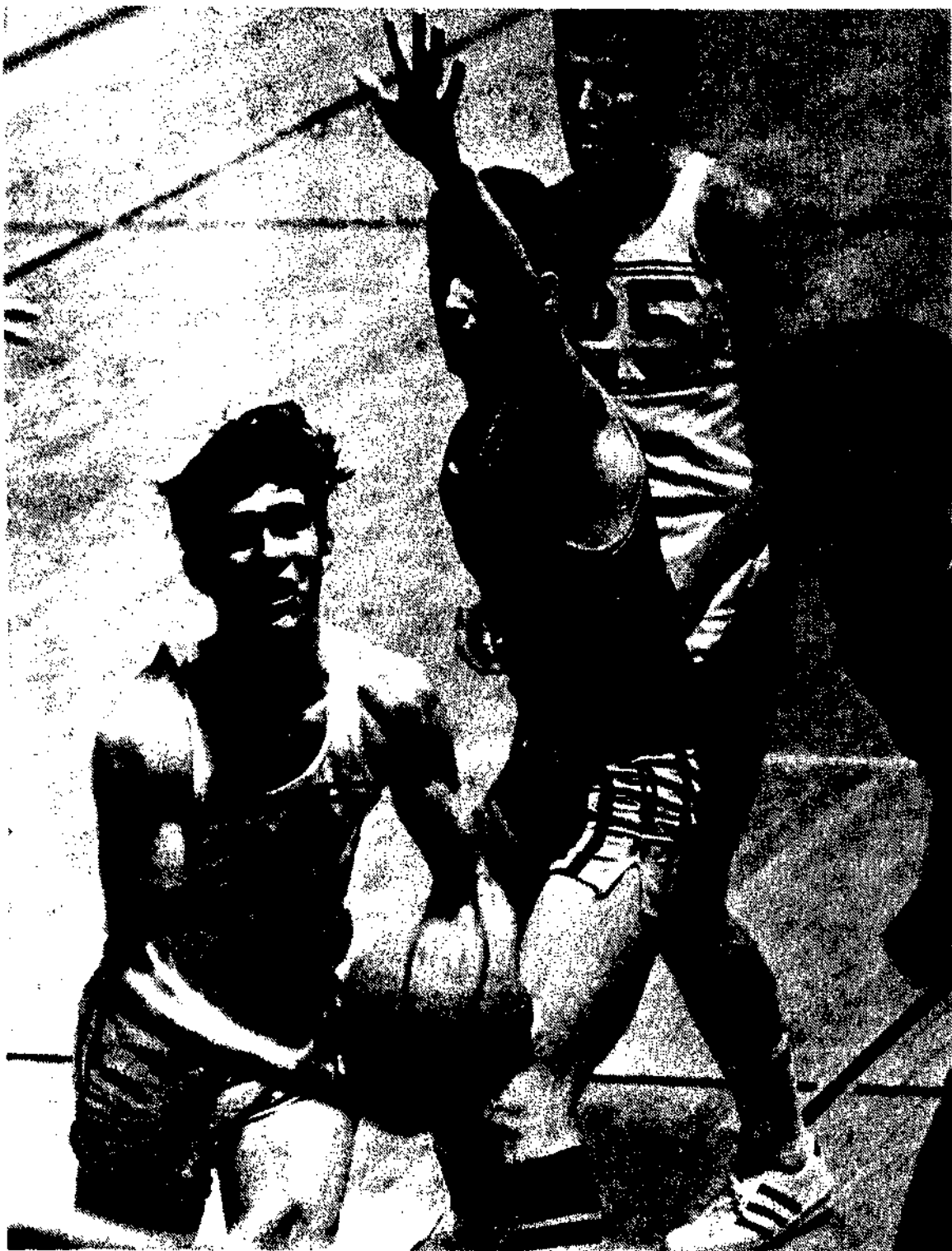
But the Tigers managed to stay reasonably close until early in the fourth quarter, when Groot suddenly got hot from 15 feet, Kass added a couple, and 53-42 suddenly became 69-46.

Another significant fact is that Crystal Lake got almost all its points from far out. Wood's presence was enough defense to keep Wheeling's basket free from close Tiger inspection.

Kass, Schuld, Alan Syfert, and Groot also did some nice ball-stealing, something not often seen in November.

All in all, it was a very nice way to begin a long season. And if that cooperative offense, with everybody pitching in, continues, it could be a pleasant Wildcat winter.

And there's another happy thought: Wood, Kass, and Schuld are juniors.



CATCHING THE DEFENSE looking is Mike Cosgrove of Palatine (with ball) as he readies to launch a shot in Palatine's opening 64-52 loss at home against Glenbrook North Friday night. Hoping to distract Cosgrove is Hal Pfeiffer while Pirate Jim Stauner (25) looks on. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

SCORE BY QUARTERS									
	1	2	3	4	FT	FG	REB	AST	BLK
Wheeling	18	16	19	20	22	55	25	12	8
Crystal Lake	12	13	17	15	25	57	25	12	8
WHEELING (45)									
Shuld	1	4	3	6					
Groot	11	3	3	0	25				
Kass	7	1	1	2	15				
Syfert	1	2	3	3	4				
Wood	11	2	6	3	24				
Giles	2	0	1	0	4				
Giles	0	0	0	2	0				
Bohstedt	1	0	0	0	2				
Majkowski	1	0	0	0	2				
CRYSTAL LAKE (45)									
Desmond	5	0	1	4	10				
Benson	4	1	3	4	9				
Pfeiffer	2	0	0	1	4				
Shields	7	2	4	4	17				
Mullen	2	0	3	2	4				
Lamkin	4	1	5	4	9				
Aguirre	1	0	0	0	2				
	25	5	15	19	55				

## THE BEST IN Sports

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## Evanston Whips Knights, 70-64

by JIM COOK

If Evanston snatches another state basketball championship as they did in 1968, they'll have a hard time convincing Bill Sleyton's Prospect crew.

In their first step in the long season that lies ahead, the Knights invaded the Wildcat's home court and nearly blew them off the floor in the first quarter.

Things changed quickly after that, however, with Evanston finally relying on the clock to nail down a 70-64 triumph. But had this contest been a championship rather than an exhibition opener for the Knights, the outcome may have been quite different.

As it was, though, Slayton used the encounter to see exactly what all the members of his varsity club could do under game conditions. Ten of his 15-member team got into the tilt.

Evanston, on the other hand, did their experimenting Friday night against Niles West, and had a pretty good idea of who was going to get the nod. Head coach Jack Burmaster went with his five start-

ers throughout the better portion of the game.

The Knights came out like seasoned veterans — setting up for the good shot, hitting the boards, and controlling the tempo. Prospect went to the bench after the first eight minutes with a 20-15 bulge.

The starting quintet of Stu White, Casey Rush, Artie Hagg, Dave Lundstedt and Terry Rohan combined efforts to dominate the early going with leads of 9-2, 11-4 and 20-11.

But after the bombardment came dead silence as Slayton substituted five new faces in the second quarter. While Evanston was finally solving Prospect's 2-3 zone defense for a 25-point period, the Knights were frigid.

During the initial five minutes into the game, Prospect did not record a field goal. Rush finally ended the drought with a driving layup with 2:56 remaining in the half, but by then, Evanston had climbed to a 32-25 advantage, and left for the intermission with a 40-23 margin.

The Prospect cold spell lingered into the third quarter as Wildcat Jim Godwin paced what was molding into a 63-42 rout with nine points.

And when Evanston blasted to a 27-point cushion with five minutes left in the game, Burmaster began clearing his bench. The Wildcat subs, though, hardly worked up a sweat.

During the next four minutes, the Knights went on an 18-point scoring rampage while Evanston failed to reply. With three and one-half minutes left, Burmaster hastily checked his starters back in.

It was almost too late.

The Knights continued gunning until the clock cut their rally short.

Prospect did show the ability to control the run-and-shoot offense of Evanston and are certainly capable of playing catchup ball.

Jumping Dave Lundstedt led Saturday's Knight assault with 17 points while Rush and Rohan each poured in 15. White, Rush's backcourt runningmate, only tossed in six, but was instrumental in setting up the offense.

The Knights will try to improve on their consistency Wednesday night when they travel to Maine South in the second of three non-conference season openers.

PROSPECT (64)									
	1	2	3	4	FT	FG	REB	AST	BLK
White	2	2	3	2	6				
Rush	4	7	3	3	16				
Robertshaw	0	1	2	3	1				
Lundstedt	6	5	4	4	17				
Hagg	1	2	2	1	4				
Lewis	2	0	1	1	4				
Rohan	6	3	5	5	15				
Korf	0	2	5	1	2				
Bzedlik	0	0	0	2	0				
EVANSTON (70)									
Ammons	5	3	5	5	13				
Godwin	8	6	8	3	22				
Conner	0	1	1	3	1				
Miller	5	2	7	1	13				
Palmer	6	2	5	3	14				
Egbrecht	0	0	1	0	0				
McGonagle	4	0	0	4	8				
Borden	0	0	0	1	0				

SCORE BY QUARTERS									
	1	2	3	4	FT	FG	REB	AST	BLK
Prospect	20	9	13	23	64				
Evanston	15	25	23	7	70				

## Hersey Topples Grayslake

by KEITH REINHARD

Grayslake was first to find out about a new Hersey basketball routine.

It's called the Mark and Andy show. With Juniors Mark Leonhard and Andy Pancratz leading the way, Hersey butted their way past the hosting Rams 78-60 in an opening non-conference cage affair for both sides Friday night.

Leonhard, a muscular six-footer who came up with some pretty noticeable grid credentials in his first go at varsity football this fall, appears headed for an equally successful season on the hard-

wood. He poured in 31 points in his debut and spearheaded a pair of rallies including a decisive Huskie spurt at the opening of the second half.

Big Andy meanwhile was slow to come around offensively. He collected his first bucket just seconds before intermission and finished with only 13 for the evening.

But the lanky veteran was practically a complete team defense unto himself. Pancratz hauled in 20 rebounds and thoroughly dominated the defensive boards. He also blocked a dozen other shots, made eight recoveries and even

managed to get in Leonhard's act by registering a steal.

The fearsome twosome teamed with Bruce Frase, John Tilou and Steve Koch to overwhelm the hosts after Grayslake had battled gamely to stay in the contest up to the second stanza.

Leonhard pilfered the ball twice in succession and recorded layups both times to break a 4-4 tie at the offset of the game. Roger Steingraber's outfit maintained a lead through most of the period then until a dubious hook-like heave by the Ram pivotman put his team up 19-18.

After an 8-footer by Koch and Andy's

HERSEY (78)									
	1	2	3	4	FT	FG	REB	AST	BLK
Morales	0	0	1	0	0				
Ludwigsen	0	0	0	1	0				
Benedict	2	2	0	6	6				
Koch	4	1	3	3	9				
Leonhard	11	9	10	2	32				
Tilou	4	2	2	10	4				
Frase	4	1	6	1	9				
Pancratz	6	1	4	2	13				
O'Connell	0	0	1	0	0				
GRAYSLAKE (60)									
Frye	0	0	0	1	0				
Geary	3	0	0	4	8				
Johnson	0	1	1	1	1				
Shull	5	3	3	2	15				
Hoblit	1	0	0	0	2				
Falkner	0	0	0	1	0				
Buckels	2	3	3	1	7				
C. Brennan	1	0	0	2	2				
Herbst	2	0	0	0	4				
Best	0	1	1	0	1				
M. Brennan	6	1	1	3	11				
Wilkins	4	1	3	3	9				
Weber	1	0	0	2	2				

SCORE BY QUARTERS									
	1	2	3	4	FT	FG	REB	AST	BLK
Hersey	24	31	11	22	78				
Grayslake	21	11	14	14	60				

## Wheeling Closes Fall Program With Banquet

Thirty-three varsity gridders and seven varsity harriers were among 212 players and managers honored with letters, numerals and certificates at Wheeling's fall athletic banquet last week.

The event was sponsored by Wheeling's booster club, the Wildcat Spur Club. Maine West athletic director Ken Olson was guest speaker.

Varsity football letters went to sophomores Glenn Adams and Steve Miller, Juniors Mike Baillargeon, Dave Giles, Bert Newman, Jay Rusek and Dennis Smith and seniors Roy Blackfield, Terry Brennan, Steve Frey, Les Gack, Mike Groot, Pat Guiney, Tom Holzkopf, Brian

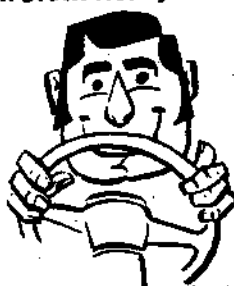
Janus, Chet Klosowski, Paul Madsen, Jerry Maksyn, Keith McGowan, Gary McQueen, Joe Olsen, Monty Peterson, Scott Phelps, Jim Reupert, Robby Richter, Sam Romano, Jeff Ruth, John Schomer, Steve Simons, Mark Steinhoff, Dave Sorge, Casey Wasilewski and Randy Wroble. Bill Gray and Mike Jolly received varsity certificates.

Varsity cross country letters were awarded to Bryce Deter, Mark Frystak, John Johnson, Glenn Larsen, Bill Schumann, Mike Schuster and Ron Shea with Craig Bebeau, Bruce Frystak and Jeff Smith gaining certificates.

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'66 PONTIAC.....	<b>\$995</b>
'65 FORD Wagon.....	<b>\$495</b>
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'64 ECONO-V-8.....	<b>\$495</b>



'70 LTD  
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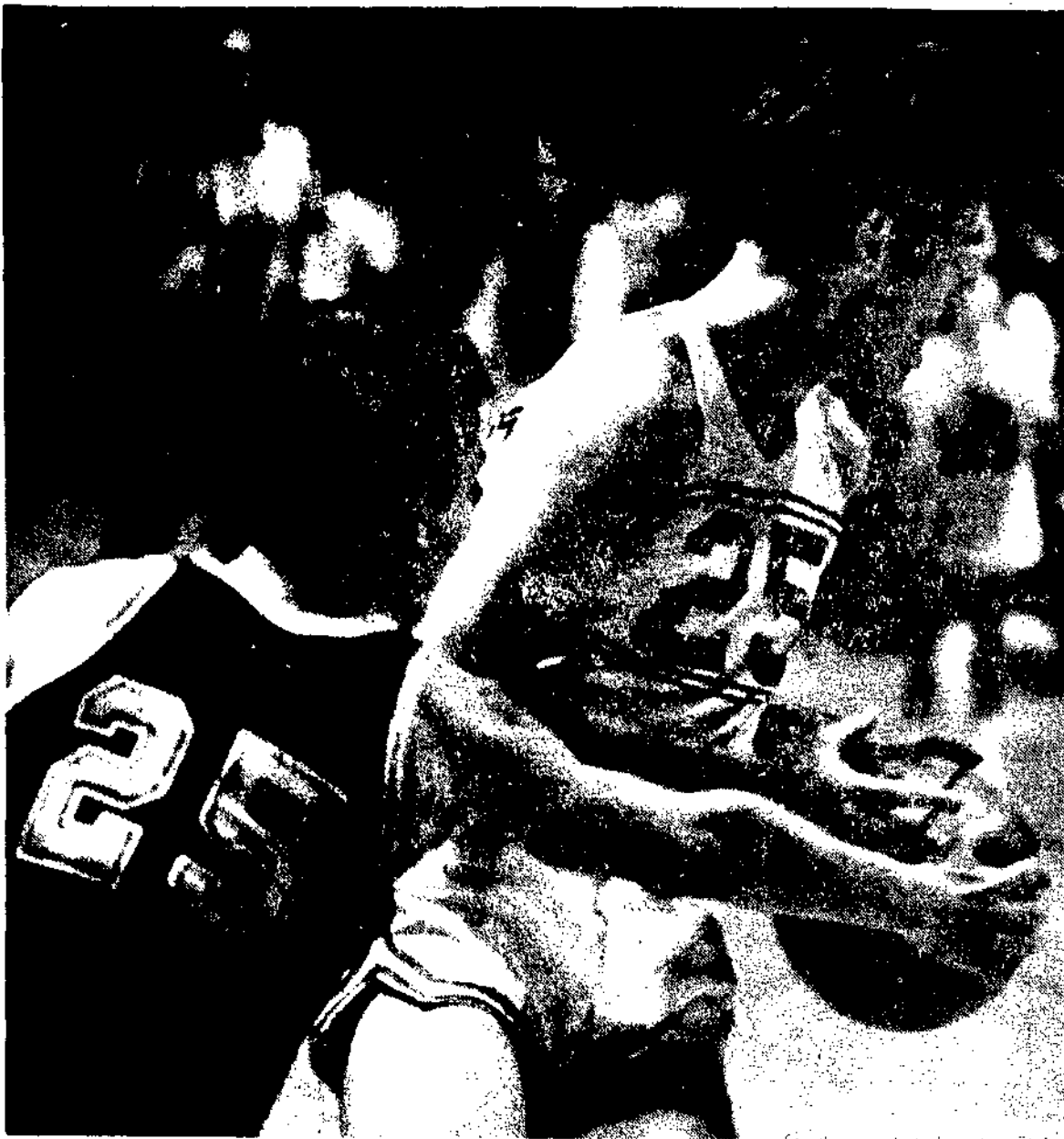
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AN EAGER HAND reaches out to harass Palatine junior forward Jim Stauner (right), who can't bear to look. Offering the resistance for Glenbrook North is Dan Thake. The visiting Spartans prevailed, 64-52 in the season opener, though Stauner scored 14 points in his varsity debut.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Glenbrook Downs Palatine

by LARRY EVERHART

When a game plan works as hoped, the result is usually a victory.

That was the case Friday night at Palatine when visiting Glenbrook North spoiled Ron Finfrock's basketball coaching debut by downing the Pirates 64-52.

The visiting Spartans' plan had been to get the ball to its big inside men, 6-5 Steve Goreham and 6-4 John Moe (both senior forwards). That was done often enough for Goreham and Moe to combine for 30 points and be the game's leading

rebounders (Moe with 15, Goreham with 12).

One bright spot for the hosts was the sharpshooting of lone returning letterman Steve Garoutte, who was the game's high scorer with 20 points. Junior Jim Stauner added 14.

Glenbrook North's superior size aided in the victory, as they dominated the boards by 47-26.

But one factor could be pinpointed for the hosts' opening setback. The guests got more shots, were more accurate and committed less turnovers.

North hit on 26 of 65 from the field for 40 per cent, while Palatine sank 19 of 53 for only 35 per cent. And the Pirates' 21 turnovers led to 16 Spartan points, while Glenbrook's 13 turnovers (an excellent total for a season opener) resulted on only seven Palatine markers.

The Pirates led only once, 4-2 in the early going. Glenbrook North pulled away to a 19-11 lead, but Garoutte and Stauner kept Palatine close. A long shot at the buzzer by Rick McCormack, (who finished with eight points) made it 21-15

after one quarter.

The teams traded ice-cold spells in the second quarter. First Glenbrook went more than four minutes without scoring, enabling Palatine to close to 21-20.

But that was as close as the Pirates were to get as they then suffered through a drought of exactly five minutes. The intermission tally was 29-21.

Both teams regained their shooting eyes in the third quarter when the Spartans, controlling the boards by a 13-5 margin, maintained leads between eight and 12 points. The period ended with a score of 46-36.

It was a standoff in the fourth segment. Despite Finfrock's pleas for the Pirates to run and move the ball faster, they could make no headway.

This is a tough Palatine squad, one certain to improve and win some games if it continues to show the hustle and desire it had Friday night.

Next on the Pirate schedule is the Woodstock tournament this Friday and Saturday. That will be the final tuneup before the conference season opens against Fremd Dec. 4.

## New Members Sought For Local Ski Club

Seeing a need for a ski club in the Northwest Suburbs, a group of skiers have decided to form a club beginning Monday, Dec. 7.

Those interested in attending the first meeting should meet at Jake's Pub in Mount Prospect at 8 p.m. The only requirement is that a member must be over 21 years of age.

Heading the list of organizers are Nordic coach Bob Immens and Art Christensen. Both are also associated with Wille's Ski Village and have a thorough knowledge of sports equipment.

These are the goals of the club, according to these two men:

1) To attain maximum enjoyment in skiing by assisting in development of a higher degree of proficiency regardless of the level of achievement prior to membership.

2) To assist any member in selection of their ski equipment. This is one area that experience is a must, especially for safety reasons.

A name for the club hasn't been chosen. Therefore, all first meeting members will vote on the new name.

Jake's Pub is located on Route 14, just east of Central Rd.

For further information, call Art Christensen at 255-4753.

# Amundsen Rallies, Slips Past Harper

by PAUL LOGAN

The happy crowd was larger than usual, the cheerleaders were their usual peppy selves and the pompon girls showed a lot of spirit as they danced through their halftime routine.

There was cause for jubilation for the Harper College basketball team was leading a strong Amundsen College team at intermission, 40-36, at the Palatine High School gym Saturday night.

These three groups of Hawk backers continued to mirror the good news that continued to flash on the scoreboard in the second half. Through some fine pressure defense, the Hawks built their lead to 56-46 with just 13:48 remaining. Their fans hooped it up.

Then the visitors — taller and physically stronger than their hosts — began wearing down the Hawks. The lead vanished but the Hawks continued to scrap until the final seven minutes. From there on out they 19-6 as the Falcons left the suburbs with an 85-72 victory.

It was Harper's first game of the season but the second win against no losses for Amundsen. The visiting team, fresh from a lopsided 97-64 win over

and finally tied the score at 59-48 with 11:19 left. The score was tied again at 64-64 and 66-66 before a tipin by Eddie Howard at 7:30 put the Chicagoans into the lead for good.

The rest of the way the Hawks failed to find the range and had to foul in hopes of a comeback. However, the Falcons — cold in the first half (2 of 9) — made most of their free throws and put the game out of reach.

Hynes, Brown and Sibbensen followed Barthule's 29 points with 13, 8 and 8, respectively. Veteran Bill Hunter was the leading scorer for the Falcons with 25.

"That cold spell really hurt us," said Coach John Gelch after the tough loss. The statistics bear this out as Harper

shot only 23 per cent in the second half compared to 39 in the first half. Amundsen had halves of 51 and 41 per cent, respectively.

"We definitely lacked rebounding against this team," Gelch added. Again the numbers are in Amundsen's favor, 34-26. Sibbensen and Barthule led the Hawks with nine and seven, respectively.

Gelch was especially pleased with Barthule's showing. "He's looked good in practice, but I didn't think he'd have this good a night."

Harper will be hoping for a good team night Tuesday when the team takes on hosting Elgin at 7:30 in its Skyway Conference opener.

## Fremd Rallies But Dons Triumph

Notre Dame is now on a one-game winning streak in basketball which the Dons hope will grow even half as long as last year's 26 in a row.

Coach Ralph Hinger's squad, using Maryville Academy's floor as their temporary home Saturday night, nearly blew Fremd off the court in the first quarter of their opener, then staved off a strong Viking rally to win 72-62.

Tremendous balance by the two guards and the center paid off for Notre Dame. Guard Bill Faver was the high scorer with 23, running mate Tom Les Threw in 21 and 6-5 center John Hillinger accounted for 20.

Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske used his bench and also got balanced scoring, with Dave Wickersham leading the effort with 15 and Randy Hague adding 13.

Notre Dame roared to 23-6 lead in the first period and appeared ready to run up a huge margin. But it wasn't to be, as Fremd refused to throw in the towel.

"I was proud of our kids," said Kasuboske. "We really had our backs to the wall but never gave up. We had a fair chance to win."

Kasuboske felt that the fine conditioning of his club accounted for its comeback. But as the Vikings drew closer and closer in the second half, Notre Dame protected its lead by going into a stall.

"It was a strange game," said the Viking coach. "We've never had a team jump off to a lead like that against us. Last year, we were the ones who usually

### THE BEST IN Sports

did that. We were down by 20 at halftime and then had our chances, but they made their last six free throws."

Kasuboske had raves for the play of the Dons' backcourt duo, Les and Faver, who were dazzling not only in their high scoring but their all-around play.

"I haven't seen two guards as good as them in a long time," said Kasuboske. "I couldn't believe the way they handled the ball. (John) Brodnan (of Arlington) is the only guard I can think of in our conference who is that good."

Each team used a full-court press almost all the way. But this tactic was much more successful for Notre Dame, as they forced 19 Fremd turnovers and kept their own to a minimum. Most of those Viking turnovers were in the first half.

A very encouraging fact for Fremd was that it controlled the boards well despite the Dons' superior size (Hillinger and forward Greg Stratton are each 6-5. The Vikings had 39 rebounds in all to 22 for Notre Dame).

The visitors also shot a little better, hitting on 25 of 60 shots for 42 per cent while Notre Dame made 26 of 65 for 40 per cent.

The difference, then, was in the turnover department and at the free throw line, where the Dons held a 20-12 edge.

Notre Dame will travel to Niles West for its next encounter Saturday night. Fremd will host Glenbrook South Wednesday evening and St. Viator Friday.

### At Rolling Meadows

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies Marilyn Elliott of the Twisters came up with high series of 525 . . . Teammates Ila Hart had a 513 and Gertrude Grogan a 510 . . . The Twisters came up with high series of 2294 . . . Eileen Darnstaedt of the Impossible Dreams had a 502 . . .

Marg Proball of the Nice 'n Easy team had a 490 series and the team had high game of 816 . . . Paul Betzold of the Bouncers had a 207 game . . . In other recent action Helen Daly had a 541 series.

Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 193-195-218 Nov. 14.

### At Elk Grove Bowl

With the season one-third over Village Sport Shop edged Thom McAn out of first place lead by one-half game in the Elk Grove Ladies Major . . . Snack Time and Gullett's Loc-N-Key a close third and fourth . . . Bonnie Hofbauer has a high in individual average with a 175.

NOTRE DAME (72)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Les	8	5-10	3	21
Faver	9	5-9	2	23
Hillinger	5	10-11	5	20
Stratton	2	6-9	1	4
Wells	1	6-1	3	2
Abraham	1	0-0	3	2

FREM D (62)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kukla	1	2-2	2	4
Boeckh	3	5-8	2	11
Wickersham	7	1-1	4	15
Wickum	4	1-2	1	9
Whiteley	3	0-4	5	6
Stenstrom	0	0-0	2	0
Johnson	2	0-1	0	4
Hague	5	3-5	4	13

### Non-Contact Exercise

Did you know a bowler expends almost as many calories as a football player? When they both do their thing, a bowler expends 8.1 calories per minute as opposed to a football player's 10.1.



THE PADDOCK AREA'S Best. Arlington High School's girl tennis team proved to be the best in the area during the fall season which recently ended.

The champions are, from left, front row: Kathy Campbell, Jan Broderick, Bobbie Plant, Clare Gates; second row: Julie Tollefson, Nancy Cunningham, Barb Wray and Marta Larsson; and third row: Deborah Leydig, Ginger Loughman and Linda Angeloff. Missing was Debby Bunn.

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KD12454 Desk  
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# the Fun Page

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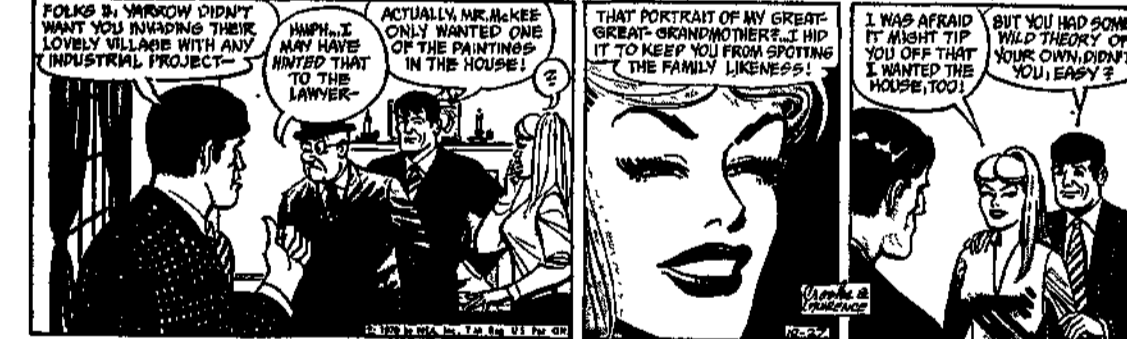
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



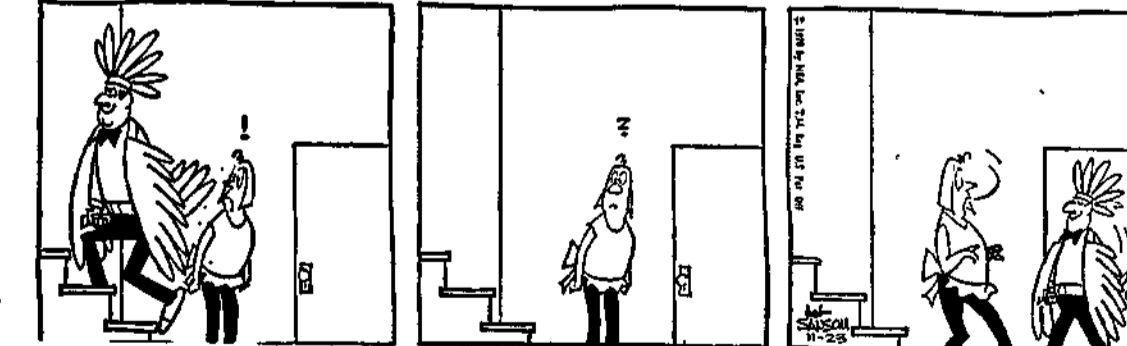
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1 Superiors	31 Take	61 Conscientious
18-19-36-39	2 Money	32 Up	62 Irritate
60-64-76	3 Your	33 Assignment	63 At
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	4 Don't	34 New	64 Unfriendly
1-5-14-16	5 Are	35 Your	65 High
53-61-72	6 Ships	36 Places	66 Develop
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	7 Musical	37 Be	67 Or
8-20-25	8 Evening	38 Out	68 Trading
50-59-79-85	9 Through	39 Frequent	69 Easily
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 20	10 Charm	40 May	70 Out
24-26-37-38	11 Make	41 There's	71 You
77-78-81-87	12 Allow	42 Fingers	72 Efforts
LEO JULY 21 - AUG. 20	13 Concessions	43 Too	73 Developments
2-6-9-35	14 Pleased	44 Confusion	74 Today
42-43-69	15 Splendid	45 Turn	75 To
VIRGO AUG. 21 - SEPT. 20	16 With	46 In	76 People
23-27-29-52	17 If	47 People	77 Or
54-73-74	18 Avoid	48 Buying	78 Sorts
I-M	19 Meeting	49 Selling	79 Pleasant
Good	20 With	50 Could	80 Your
Adverse	21 Time	51 To	81 With
Neutral	22 Excitable	52 Lucky	82 Peak
	23 Strong	53 Your	83 Your
	24 You	54 Money	84 Be
	25 Teenagers	55 Studies	85 Change
	26 May	56 And	86 Now
	27 Aspects	57 Magnetism	87 Yourself
	28 For	58 And	88 Love-life
	29 Bring	59 Be	89 Skills
	30 Your	60 By	90 Satisfactory

11/23

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Water pitcher
- Obfuscate
- Peace symbol
- Laundress, for example
- Military formation (2 wds.)
- Longing
- All — up
- "El —" (Heston movie)
- Ungentlemanly guy
- South African town
- Dawn
- Grudge
- Wandered
- Assembly of 13 witches
- The opposition
- Regretted
- Solitude
- Obtain
- Written letter
- Bikini part
- Obese
- Gain an advantage (3 wds.)
- Reset
- Withered
- Packing case
- Observed

DOWN

- Small whirlpool
- Had on
- Uniform
- Matter (law)
- Two-footed animal
- Quod — demon-strandum
- Click beetle
- Indolent
- Interposed
- Blush
- Sterne's "Tristram —"
- de cacao
- De-claim
- Monkish
- Super-visor
- Sneal
- Hidden place
- Sort
- Fruit decay
- On the house
- Land measure
- At that point
- Moslem ruler
- Obstinate person

Yesterday's Answer

1. Water pitcher 2. Obfuscate 3. Peace symbol 4. Laundress, for example 5. Military formation (2 wds.) 6. Longing 7. All — up 8. "El —" (Heston movie) 9. Ungentlemanly guy 10. South African town 11. Dawn 12. Grudge 13. Wandered 14. Assembly of 13 witches 15. The opposition 16. Regretted 17. Solitude 18. Obtain 19. Written letter 20. Bikini part 21. Obese 22. Gain an advantage (3 wds.) 23. Reset 24. Withered 25. Packing case 26. Observed

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VJ AZMAJKA VSSWGJE HK V EVZ  
LALGSEHWJ FNHSN VDDWFK V MAT-  
KWJ EW KMAJL UWTA WJ DGZG-  
THAK ENVJ WJ JASAKKHEMAK. —  
VJWJOUWKG

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS, AND TO THE VANQUISHED THE PRIVILEGE OF INDULGING IN SARCAISM.—ANONYMOUS  
(c 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Honor Top 22 Football Players For 1970

See Sports Section



## The HERALD

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## Municipal Building Approved By Voters



12 poodle pups are a wiggly load for John Tschirner.

Voters in Hoffman Estates, Saturday, by a nearly 3 to 2 margin, approved the referendum for a new \$1.1 million police and municipal building.

The facility will be built on Golf Road, west of the Golf-Higgins Road intersection, and is planned to open in the summer of 1972.

Voter turnout was light with 984 yes votes, 674 no votes, and four spoiled ballots. A total of 1,662 persons voted in the referendum from an estimated 8,000 registered voters in Hoffman Estates.

The referendum was defeated in only two of 12 polling places. Voters at the village's south end voted 68 to 61 against the proposal in Precinct 2 at Blackhawk School.

The Parcel A subdivision also voted against the referendum with 57 no votes and 46 yes votes in Precinct 5 at Twinbrook School.

The clear vote approving the referendum from the remaining 10 precincts prompted a call from Trustee Bruce Lind to Peter John after the results were tabulated in village hall.

"It's a great day for Hoffman Es-

tates," Lind, chairman of the police and municipal building committee, told John, from whom property will be purchased for the new facility.

"The vote demonstrates the confidence of the people in Hoffman Estates, in their police department and village services departments," Lind told The Herald.

"The people realize the need of the village and came out to vote. The village will do everything possible to see the new facility is carried through to a successful and satisfying conclusion for all the people.

"It was very rewarding to spend the time I spent in this campaign with the police department and village office representatives.

"It was very rewarding to work with these people toward this ultimate end, this successful referendum.

"I think people realized that the cost quoted was really a small price to pay for putting our fine police and village staff in the type of quarters they need and deserve," Lind added.

The average annual costs will be \$12.33

on a homeowners home assessed at \$10,000. The cost will be lowered if the village receives a federal grant available under the Safe Street Act of 1968. Up to \$275,000 could be received, according to estimates.

Police Chief John O'Connell and Dan Larson, Administrative Assistant, said they'll apply for the funds as soon as details on the land and building are completed.

"It's very simple, the people responded to their own need. We won in areas where no referendum has passed this year," Larson said. Precinct 1, which voted at Lakeview School, is one area Larson mentioned. The referendum was approved there by a vote of 129 to 72.

"When bond issues are having a difficult time passing, people here have shown pride in their community and have seen the need for service by passing this referendum," O'Connell said.

"We're grateful," said Mayor Frederick Downey. "We appreciate the support received from various organizations; the Chamber of Commerce, the

Jaycees, and especially the newspapers."

The breakdown of votes in the 12 precincts is:

—Precinct 1, Lakeview School, 129 yes, 72 no, 1 spoil.

—Precinct 2, Blackhawk School, 61 yes, 68 no.

—Precinct 3, Hoffman School, 102 yes, 80 no.

—Precinct 4, Fairview School, 114 yes, 75 no, 2 spoils.

—Precinct 5, Twinbrook School, 46 yes, 57 no.

—Precinct 6, Hoffman Estates Park District office, 63 yes, 42 no.

—Precinct 7, Highland Blvd. warming house, 88 yes, 50 no.

—Precinct 8, Hillcrest School, 67 yes, 40 no.

—Precinct 9, Hoffman Rosner sales office, 79 yes, 46 no.

—Precinct 10, MacArthur School, 124 yes, 72 no.

—Precinct 11, Fire Station No. 2, 59 yes, 52 no, 1 spoil.

—Precinct 12, Albert Vidmar residence, 52 yes, 20 no.

## Republican Balloons Are Grounded

The 500 helium filled balloons that were to be released over Hoffman Estates yesterday were kept grounded by the Republican Organization in the village.

The balloons were to contain the names of persons vying for three trustee positions on the Republican slate in the Hoffman Estates village elections next April.

The Republicans will choose their slate in a convention to be held Dec. 13, at Conant High School.

The balloons were grounded because only six of the nine persons interested in running have been interviewed by the Republican slate making committee, said Richard Regan, chairman.

Six interviews were conducted by last Saturday and three will be conducted this week, he added.

The balloons will be rescheduled for release from village hall on Saturday, Nov. 28 after the interviewing is completed, said Glenn Hoffman, publicity chairman for the Republicans.

Expectations are that three of the nine persons after positions on the Republican ticket are William Cowin, James Kopp and Mrs. John Jensen.

Cowin and Kopp are incumbents. Cowin elected in 1967, will be pursuing his second term as a trustee. Kopp was appointed in Sept. 1969 to fill the vacancy left by James Sloan.

Mrs. Jensen, is a member of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg

Township (ROOST) and a former news reporter for a local weekly paper. She is the wife of Township Commissioner John Jensen.

The Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township (DOOST) is also

working on a slate of candidates for the upcoming village election.

Any qualified person, independents included, wishing to run on the Democrat's slate should mail a resume to John Kelley, Democratic slatemaking committee

chairman, at 1324 Chartwell, Schaumburg, before Nov. 30.

The Democrats will interview applicants on Dec. 2, and Dec. 3. They will choose their slate at a DOOST meeting on Dec. 4.

## Unlucky Missy All Puppied Out

"Napoleon," a standard white poodle is the sire of a litter of 17 pups whelped by "Madame Desiree," Nov. 13.

According to Mrs. John Tschirner, owner and breeder of the standard poodles, delivery of the 17 pups to their poodle nicknamed "Missy," is a record.

Mrs. Tschirner said five of the newborn pups died shortly after delivery but the surviving dozen are strong and healthy.

Tschirner, his wife and their five-month-old son live at 126 Elmwood Ct., in Hoffman Estates.

"Missy needs help feeding the 12 pups, so its been one long bottle brigade around here since Friday the 13th," said Mrs. Tschirner.

THE PUPS, all black like their mother Missy, may turn silver said Mrs. Tschirner.

"Missy does not have enough table settings to feed all her pups so I help with a bottle feeding," she added.

The pups are fed approximately two tablespoons of special "Bitches Milk" formula put out by Bordens said Mrs. Tschirner.

The supplementary feedings take a little time and it's hard to keep track of the pups," she added.

This was "Missy's" third litter. She whelped 9 her first and 10 pups during her second delivery.

Mrs. Tschirner said the last feeding of the day she helps "Missy" with is, about 10:30 p.m. at park offices rather than "Missy" keeps the pups quite content until morning.

The pups will soon be started on cereal and meat said Mrs. Tschirner and should be strong enough to be on their own at four or five weeks old.

## Billing Procedure Not Yet Corrected

Hanover Park Trustee David Bugh reported to his fellow board members during a Thursday board meeting that Glen Elynn Disposal serving the village has not corrected its billing procedure.

The officials recently approved a 25-cent-a-month increase requested by the scavenger service.

Glen Elynn disposal agreed to offer unlimited pick up service when the raise was granted.

This meant that residents who originally paid an extra \$2 service charge for removal of large appliances or furniture would be able to put large items at the curb with their regular refuse for collection at no extra charge.

Bugh reported that the scavenger has not removed the \$2 extra charge notice from the billing received by the residents.

He wanted the press to inform residents that the scavenger will take all items and there is no extra charge.

Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker has accused Jerome Mann, Hanover Township Republican committeeman of sticking "a knife right in the middle of the village of Hanover Park."

His statement came following this week's announcement that the Schaumburg and Hanover Township Republican organizations have formed an eight-member slatemaking made up of Hanover Park residents to select three trustee candidates for the April election.

The joint announcement came from Mann and Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman.

In a statement issued Friday, Baker said, "Totten, who lives in Hoffman Estates, and Mann who is a new resident of Streamwood, say that there is a general dissatisfaction with the present course of my administration.

"Totten and Mann are telling the silent majority of Hanover Park residents that because you are silent we will run Hanover Park and its future out of Hoffman Estates and Streamwood with the people we (Totten and Mann) pick for you."

THE HANOVER PARK mayor said he was not consulted by either committeeman or any of the eight slatemakers of their actions before last week's press conference.

"On May 13, I met with County Commissioner and Maine Township Committeeman Floyd Fulle, chairman for the GOP committeemen, on this very subject. I stated that Totten had ambitions from all indications of coming right down the line from his success in Hoffman Estates to Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

"Believing this, and it has now been proven so, I asked Fulle to be kept informed of any action pertaining to Hanover Park. I was not informed by Totten of his move. Mann stated to me personally that it would be hands off for him in local politics.

"Mann has not kept his word in working with the villages and township. I strongly warn my neighboring mayors in Bartlett and Streamwood, who also endorsed Mann, to watch their villages.

"I apologize to any voter who may have voted for Mann because of my endorsement. I was completely fooled," Baker said.

## Mayor Blasts GOP

BAKER ALSO HAD remarks on the eight members of the slatemaking committee. The members are Dan Stowe, chairman, Thomas Bogan, Donald Barta, Ernest Oleksy, Jerry Spatz, Michael Barsanti, Elaine Mars and Richard Koch. All except Mrs. Mars and Koch live in Schaumburg Township.

"Dan Stowe has already announced his support for Frank DallaValle, so I'm sure he will be a nominee. Bogan is DallaValle's neighbor." DallaValle was appointed a trustee by former Mayor Eugene Domingue. He was defeated as a trustee candidate in 1969.

"Don Barta lost the election for trustee when he ran with former mayor and now Trustee Gordon Jensen. Oleksy is a former precinct captain and known for his antiadministration feelings and not active in any village function," Baker said.

"Jerry Spatz, from the famous Rams-gate Circle South (a street with flooding problems), who worked with Barta to stop future annexations to Hanover

Park, is also not active in village functions," Baker said.

MRS. MARS IS the incumbent village clerk and ran on the slate headed by Baker in 1969.

"Mrs. Mars being on his committee, is confusing because she is part of this administration," said Baker. "She turned on the administration that she was elected with in 1965 (Mayor Eugene Domingue). Has she now turned against the administration she ran with in 1969?"

The eighth member, Koch, has just been appointed to the finance committee chaired by Trustee Barry Rogers.

Baker questioned if the eight could be considered fair representation since "six are from Totten's pocket. Wake up, Mr. Mann."

He had a closing warning for Hanover Park residents.

"I hope the silent majority of Hanover Park residents will not be fooled by this attempt to bring power politics as indicated by this action, to the independent voters our community has had.

## Park Land Transfers Delayed

Action on transferring deeds to land surrounding Dist. 54 schools in Hoffman Estates to the park district was postponed to the Dec. 3 meeting of the board of education.

Although Don Rudd, chairman of the Dist. 54 building and site committee, recommended approval of the transfer at last Thursday's school board meeting, action was deferred to allow study of the legal transfer agreement by all members of the board of education.

Rudd said that the legal material had been delivered to him Thursday afternoon and noted that the agreement contained all stipulations recommended in prior joint meetings with school and park officials.

The agreement, which has been in preparation for the past 18 months, was written by school attorney Frank M. Hines and Donald Rase, counsel to the park district.

RUDD SAID that the final draft of the

agreement has been approved by Hines although school board members questioned some of the terminology used.

Copies of the document will be given to each school board member for study prior to the next regular meeting.

Completion of the agreement will over ownership of land adjacent to Blackhawk, Twinbrook, Fairview, Hoffman, Hillcrest and MacArthur elementary schools to the park district.

The agreement stipulates that the park district must maintain use and develop the areas for recreational purposes and the sites will revert to Dist. 54 ownership.

Hoffman Estates Park District plans to create neighborhood parks at some of the sites and will use areas for baseball diamonds and playgrounds.

The agreement also insists the areas remain available to Dist. 54 during school hours.

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NATIONAL BOOK WEEK ended Saturday. The Schaumburg Township Public Library observed the week with special events that included story hours for pre-schoolers and a puppet show for 4 and 5-year-olds in the library located at 32 W. Library Lane in Schaumburg. Saturday free movies were shown.

## Scanning

# It's Motivation

by JERRY THOMAS

Remember . . . It made you feel good, proud and happy at the same time. It was a great feeling wasn't it, when teacher put a "Gold Star" on the bulletin beside your name.

It's been a while, but I still remember how it felt. I found out later that sensation is called "Motivation."

And, I am happy to report, researchers

are agreeing that it's not a bad way to make a child do things right.

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 heard Robert Ulrich, research professor at Western Michigan University talk about behavioral attitudes during a recent institute day.

Summarizing the discussion, reward good behavior and ignore bad.

Motivation again, but how do you do it, when you're dealing with high school students?

Conant High School teacher Mrs. Joanne Patterson decided to give the "new" approach a try.

For the past few weeks she has been awarding kitchen teams who clean up the kitchen best, a gold star.

Yes, the gold star has been promoted from its elementary school past to high school. And, I predict it will work.

A gold star can mean something to every student, from his first day in kindergarten, and grade notwithstanding, it still has lots of motivation power, according to the results of the recent trial.

The home economics kitchens are sparkling, according to school authorities, and the kitchen teams are competing for the coveted gold star.

Right on, kids, it's good to see some things haven't changed.

# Hilldale Action Case Talks Set

The possibility of a court injunction sought by officials in Hoffman Estates to stop construction at Hilldale Village will be discussed at tonight's village board meeting.

The decision will be based on recommendations from Dan Larson, administrative assistant.

The issue is centered over a disagreement between village administrators and the developer on standards used for road construction at the 2,760 multiple unit development.

Hilldale Village is located on the north side of Higgins Road, west of the Highpoint subdivision.

Both Larson and Roy Whitehead, Multicon Inc. regional supervisor, claim their sides took the initiative to avoid bringing the matter to the courts.

WHITEHEAD SAID, however, that he walked out on a second settlement session held Thursday, when Larson insisted the village plan commission and board of trustees clear all changes in materials used for construction.

The first meeting was held Nov. 11. "We're putting in streets that are up to standards or better than those prescribed by the village," Whitehead said.

Larson's position that Multicon has no right to substitute materials is "asinine" and "unworkable," Whitehead said.

Larson said it's his responsibility to see that the standards are met to protect future owners of the Multicon property. "Once the streets are installed a purchaser cannot tell what type materials lie under the surface. They can only assume the village did proper inspections and enforced proper standards," Larson said. "I've observed that part of the road is already breaking up," he added.

LARSON SAID the situation is particularly ticklish because Multicon is talking about developing condominiums. The possibility also exists that future owners of the land will ask that the streets be dedicated to the village, he added.

Larson wants payments to subcontractor working at Hilldale Village to be paid through the village after street light and other improvements are approved. Multicon would have to put the funds in the village's hand through a letter of credit prior to work being done at their development.

State statutes passed in the mid-1950s provide for the village to handle the payment of subcontractors, Larson said. The legislation passed when the Village of Niles was having problems with developers there, Larson said.

Whitehead said his lawyers have advised that Larson is overstepping his bounds.

ED HOFERT, Hoffman Estates village attorney, declined to comment on the dispute with Multicon when called by The Herald.

Larson's gripe with Multicon also involves two gate houses, a sign and a party house built without first paying building permit fees.

Whitehead said Multicon has since paid the fees with attached penalty payments. He added the permits were not taken out as a tactical move when Multicon was negotiating with the village over a new building fees schedule and terms of a water storage facility agreement recently signed.

Whitehead said his firm, in an attempt to comply with village demands, has agreed to pay nearly \$250,000 toward water storage, sewer, and fire department facilities over the past year, and has guaranteed over \$1 million in water revenues to the village.

Officials said all improvements Multicon is paying are to the direct benefit of Hilldale Village.

THE CURRENT breakdown of relations between Multicon and the village was spearheaded when an inspector from the village's engineering firm, Clorba, Spies, and Gustafson, walked off the Multicon site.

He refused to continue working as an inspector at Multicon because of non-compliance by the developer to follow the inspector's directions, Larson said.

Multicon claimed the inspector was harassing them, Larson said.

One point of agreement by Multicon came when they agreed to blacktop a

playground area, providing cross access for fire fighting equipment between buildings on the site, he added.

The agreement was reached after a Hoffman Estates Fire District truck got stuck in the mud when called to the scene on a false alarm.

WHITEHEAD SAID he's been squeezed between the village and the fire district in avoiding a shut down.

The fire district demands roads be installed for fire protection and that the work has to be done before the onset of winter, Whitehead said.

The village wants a time consuming process to approve all material changes used on the road, but difficulty in obtaining asphalt during the strikes last summer and at the end of the asphalt season, Nov. 1, meant a different road base be used, he added.

A stone base was substituted in place of the Pos-O-Pac base required by the village. Whitehead said the 10 inch stone base substituted was on par with or superior to the alternative base suggested by Village Engineer George Holt.

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# Merchant of the Week



BILL WIEDENBECK

Bill Wiedenbeck, 42 operates the newly opened Bilmar Auto Supply at 1543 Brandy Parkway, in Streamwood, Illinois. The business was opened in February 1970 in the newly constructed 4-B Industrial Park which is located just West of Barrington Road in Streamwood.

Bill was formerly employed by Sears, Roebuck and Company before entering the auto supply business.

He graduated from York Community High School in Elmhurst in 1947 and later attended the Commercial Trade School in Chicago.

Bill is a member of the Elks Club in Elgin and has resided in the Hoffman Estates area since 1959.

Bill lives with his wife, Marjorie and four children, Bill, Jr., 17, David 15, Jayne 14 and John 12 at 349 Westview Avenue, in Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

"Having resided in this area for over 10 years, the need for a local auto supply firm was very evident. Our purpose is to build our business on good quality, prompt service and the good will of being a locally owned business," Bill stated.

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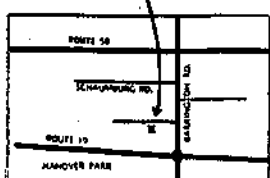
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# Board OKs Comm High-Rise

by JERRY THOMAS

The Hanover Park Village Board Thursday granted Daniel Comm and Associates a variation for a special use plan that includes a 13-story high-rise.

Comm wants to develop the planned unit development at the westernmost boundary of the village at Lake Street bordering Streamwood. The 17-acre site is zoned industrial, but Comm wants to develop it as a planned unit development, although this is considered "up-grading."

He was required to come before the zoning board of appeals for a variation. After three hearings the zoning board of appeals recommended the variation be granted.

Thursday, the board accepted the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals, noting that some stipulations went with it.

The appeals board wanted the village trustees to consider a re-evaluation of objectors viewpoints, ask Comm to provide for adequate fire protection equipment, and look closely at drainage sewer and street constructions.

TRUSTEE JIM LEWIS, who asked for the board approval, read the stipulations but did not include them in his motion to grant the variation.

He explained that the board of appeals should leave this duty to the plan commission.

Trustee Gordon Jensen and the Rev. David Bugh voted no on the request for a variation arguing that granting of the variation made acceptance of the PUC a foregone conclusion.

Lewis and Village Administrative Assistant Carol Pierce backed by Village Attorney William Davies insisted this was wrong.

Davies explained that the plan commission can only act if the petitioner before it holds the correct zoning.

If Comm went to the plan commission without the village board's approval for his variation request the plan commission could listen to his more detailed presentations, but would not be able to take any other action except to send it back to the board for a vote.

Village President Baker tried to convince Bugh and Jensen that sending the Comm development to the plan commission with the variation approved would open the issue to further scrutiny.

BUGH AND JENSEN accused Baker of trying to push the development through and asked if Baker was protecting the builder or the people.

Baker angrily denied he was protecting the builder and repeated that his concern

for "the people" was behind his vote to send the issue to the plan commission.

"The plan commission will meet Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the village chambers and at that time Comm will be required to present more detailed plans," said Baker. He added that the meetings will again be open and residents may question the developer. He stressed that the board was not voting on the development but sending it to the plan commission for further study.

Bugh still said this was not for the good of "the people."

Jim Gose, one of a group of residents who has attended the Comm hearings told Bugh that if he really was concerned about what "the people" wanted to ask

him (Gose).

"We are 'the people,' I guess, since we have been questioning the development and if you ask, I'll tell you we would like to see it go to the plan commission," stated Gose.

GOSE ADDED THAT he had discussed the Comm development with Frank Wallace who heads residents who objected to the development and both agreed they wanted a vote from the board so further action could be taken.

Wallace who resides at 6831 Hickory Street has asked residents to write him concerning the Comm development. He brought over 1,000 signatures to the zoning board of appeals objecting to the Comm development and an adjoining

townhouse development subsequently denied by the board.

But, after listening to testimony about the development, that included the information that the site already holds zoning for multifamily use he agreed a re-evaluation was in order.

Comm, a Chicago architect, plans to build a development using only 13 per cent of the land for building.

All concrete construction is contemplated with extensive recreational facilities and open space planned.

THE BOARD'S decision to send the developer to the plan commission will offer residents another chance to learn about the PUD proposed by Comm.

But, most important it will give the plan commission power to recommend changes or make requests, noted Davies.

A charge of "yeah, the decision is cut and dried already," was brushed aside by Gose who is a member of the plan commission. "There is nothing cut and dried on the plan commission," he asserted, adding, "Not one vote anyway."

The board's second action was unanimous denial of the Joe Williams petition for rezoning of a 19½ acre site from single to multi-family.

## Jack-In-Box To Be Considered

The proposed Jack-In-The-Box restaurant will be up for village board approval on Dec. 7, with two opinions coming from the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board.

The facility is proposed on Roselle Road near Higgins Road, next to Shaky's Pizza.

After twice being turned down, Food-makers Inc. came before village officials with a plan for a cafeteria-line restaurant offering the hamburger, taco, and chicken menu offered at Jack-In-The-Box drive-thru.

The plan eliminated the drive-through facility, included in past proposals, and left the zoning board to determine whether it would be considered a drive-in or a restaurant.

DRIVE-INS IN Hoffman Estates require special use variations.

Restaurants need only submit plans that will comply with existing village ordinances.

The zoning board split down the middle in a 3-3 tie over whether the proposed Jack-In-The-Box meets the restaurant requirement.

Big Commissioner Dan Murphy, after investigating the existing village ordinance, determined that the proposed Jack-In-The-Box is a restaurant.

The zoning board recently recommended an ordinance change that would define a restaurant as a facility with 65 per cent of the building's space used for seating.

THE AMENDMENT is being considered by the village judiciary committee, expected to recommend that the new res-

taurant definition require only 50 per cent of the floor space used for seating.

The proposed Jack-In-The-Box provides only 41 per cent seating although it fits the existing definition, according to Murphy.

Robert Valentino, zoning board chairman and commissioners Charles Ritz and John Plum voted along with Murphy's findings.

Commissioners Helen Wozniak, William Weaver and John Jindra voted against accepting the Jack-In-The-Box as a restaurant.

Valentino invited the dissenting commissioners to prepare a statement for the village board in addition to the one he will prepare. Final decision rests in the village board's hands.

Valentino's recommendation will state the village board should require having Jack-In-The-Box increase the number of parking spaces currently planned. The lot they own would go partially unused if only the current number of spaces are constructed.

ALTERNATIVES TO THE original drive-way layout were proposed by Leo Wilke, village traffic consultant, and will also be incorporated into the recommendation.

A six-foot square sign standing on a post and not to exceed 30 feet in height will also be recommended for approval by Valentino.

The "Jack" head traditionally found on Jack-In-The-Box signs will not be recommended for approval by the zoning board.

## Ceramics Workshop Presented

A ceramic workshop for elementary art teacher-consultants and for teachers with special art responsibilities in their school was held last week by the Elgin School District U46 at Eastview Junior High School in Bartlett.

Two teachers from District 59 also attended.

The afternoon and evening program was sponsored by the J. C. Larson Co., Chicago and the Amaco Co., Indianapolis. The art supply firms also held a workshop in October for U46 secondary art teachers.

THE PROGRAM centered on sculpturing and modeling materials which required no firing. A lecture and demonstration was followed by a studio experience in which the 30 teachers participated.

The demonstrator for the workshop was Elard Miller, ceramics professor at the College of Lake County.

Miller has taught ceramics for 16 years including adult art education. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Western Illinois University and a master of fine arts degree from Drake University. His post-master's studies have been taken at the University of Colorado, Northern and Southern Illinois universities and Alfred University in New York, one of the three top-rated ceramic schools in the world.

Miller has studied under seven different potters and his pottery has been accepted in several juried shows in the Midwest.

## Library Equipment Contract Awarded

Contracts for fixed equipment for Dist. 54 schools and additions now under construction, as well as audio-visual equipment for the entire district were awarded by the board of education last week.

Library equipment for Collins, Armstrong and Aldrin Schools, all of which will be completed by March 1, 1971, will be furnished to the district by Prairie State School Equipment in the amount of \$14,472.

The same firm will also deliver fixed equipment for major areas of the three Astro schools in the amount of \$23,800, plus an additional \$6,056 in similar equipment for the addition to Jane Addams Junior High School.

Audio visual equipment totaling \$3,762 will be supplied by Lillian Sir Company and will consist of 124 wall mount screens and 30 overhead projectors to be installed in all Dist. 54 schools.

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## Den 8 Wins Space Derby

A space derby was the theme for Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 394's monthly meeting held last week.

### Woods, Kelleghan To Debate Con-Con

John G. Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights and Constitutional Convention delegate from the 3rd State Senatorial District, will debate Thomas Kelleghan on the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution at Glenbard East High School, in Lombard Nov. 24.

Kelleghan, Constitutional Convention delegate from DuPage County's 39th District is an outspoken opponent of the new constitution. He has been speaking throughout the suburban area urging voters to defeat the document Dec. 15.

Debating with Woods will be Wayne Whalen delegate from Hanover Park, and debating with Kelleghan will be Lee Daniels, Elmhurst attorney. The program is sponsored by the Lombard Human Relations Council and will begin at 8 p.m.

Den 8 won first prize in the space derby, Den 5 won second place and Den 4 won the best looking rocket award. Den 4 also earned the Mr. Cubber top achievement award for the month.

Boys who earned scout badges were: Den 2, Jim Gambrel, gold and silver arrows; Ray Morris, denner; and Greg Shellhammer, bobcat.

Den 4, Roque Anderson, geologist and two year pin; Charles Dimberg, geologist, outdoorsman, craftsman and two year pin; Steve and Greg Kosloske, traveler, scholar, two year pins, assistant denner and denner; John Stiers, craftsman, showman, citizen, sportsman and two year pin; Tom Teschner, citizen, craftsman showman and two year pin.

Den 5, Jim Drallmeir, denner and one year pin; Brad Kimmel, one year pin; and Timmy Kossak, assistant denner.

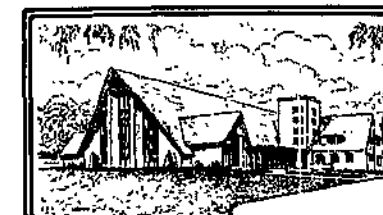
Den 6, Tom Danowski, bear, athlete, aquanaut and two year pin; Gary Pavone, athlete, sportsman and two year pin; John Groth, athlete; Mike Netzel, athlete and two year pin; Robert Reilly, athlete and two year pin; Ricky Walsh, outdoorsman and two year pin.

Den 7, Curt Andrews, athlete, outdoorsman and two year pin; Steve Erpito, sportsman, aquanaut, athlete, and two year pin; Jeff Schreurs, aquanaut and two year pin; Ken Tully, two year pin; Jeff Lapidus, sportsman, aquanaut, engineer and two year pin; Den 8, Robert Anderson, bobcat pin.

## Slate Book Fair

Twinbrook School in Hoffman Estates will hold a book fair Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

There will be a variety of books and educational games and toys. Proceeds will be used for the school's learning center.



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See Sports Section



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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 23, 1970

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## Manager Ordinance Will Be Considered

Wheeling's village board is scheduled to consider a new village manager ordinance at its meeting at 8:30 tonight.

The proposed new ordinance, modeled after state statutes and an Arlington Heights ordinance, was first presented to the board last July. However, discussion of the ordinance's final draft were postponed until tonight.

At the last two meetings residents have voiced their opposition to the proposed ordinance because it would eliminate a paragraph in earlier ordinances listing a college degree and experience in public administration as requirements for the village manager post.

**VILLAGE ATTY.** Paul Hamer said two weeks ago that the village cannot legally include any requirements in its new manager ordinance which are not a part of the state statutes.

Hamer explained that if the village's

ordinance were more specific than a state statute, someone who was turned down for the manager job could use that discrepancy to sue the village for discriminatory hiring.

Hamer said his opinion on the new ordinance was based on a suit involving the village's anti-solicitation ordinance in which a state court ruled that the village had no power to enact ordinances which were not outlined specifically in the state statutes.

Trustee Ira Bird said at that meeting that he had understood that the village could be more specific than state law, but not more lenient.

**LAST MONDAY** Lillian Stiller cited several attorneys' opinions and court cases indicating that the village could have a more restrictive ordinance than state statutes "provided it is not inconsistent with state statutes." She cited the

village manager ordinance passed in Mount Prospect as an example.

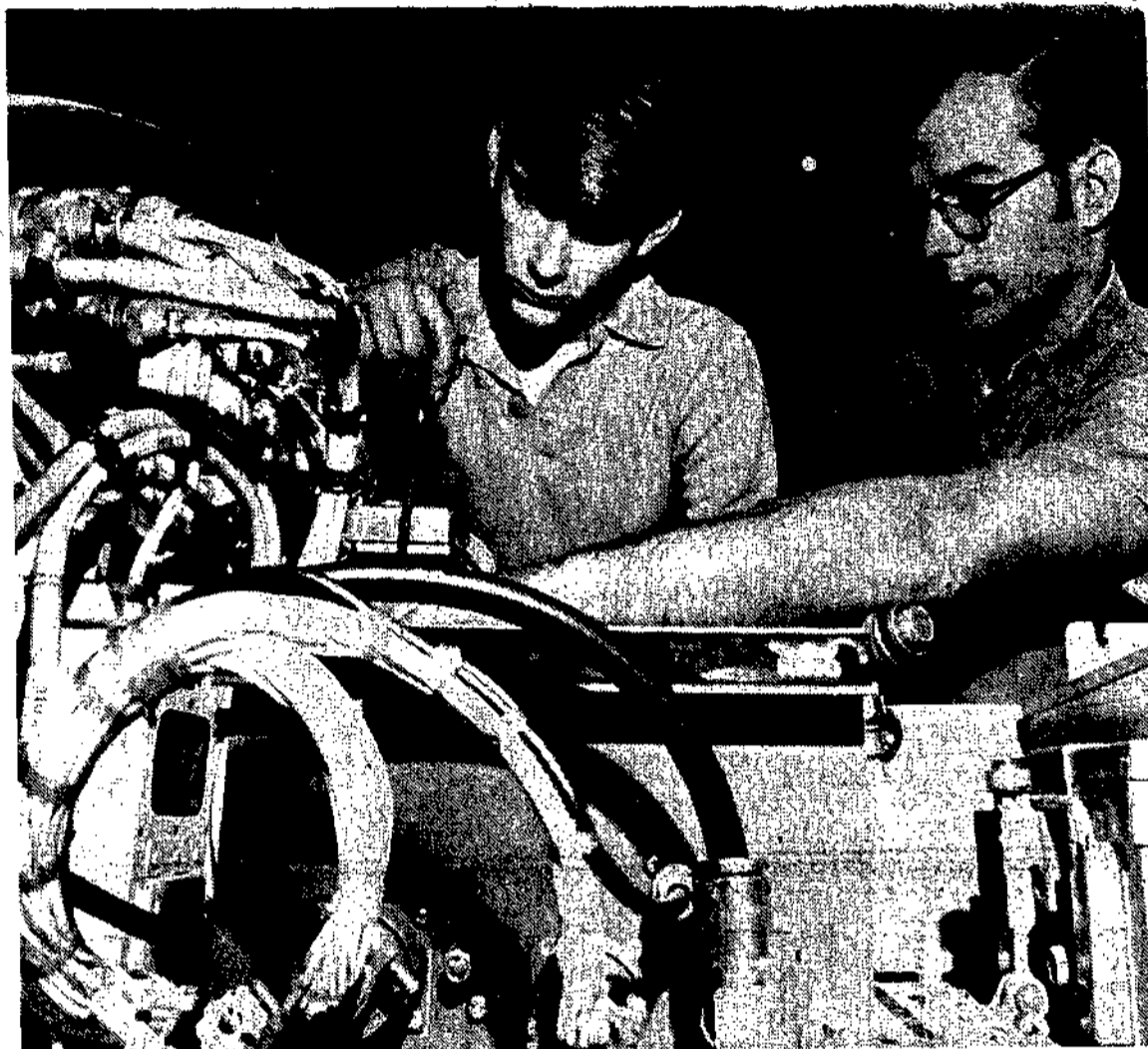
She asked the board to form a committee to study the ordinance or to seek a court judgment on whether the ordinance can include requirements for the manager job.

Wheeling has been without a village manager since April when Matthew Golden, the village's second manager, resigned.

Trustee Michael Valenza indicated two weeks ago that once the new ordinance setting up the village manager form of government as outlined in state statutes was passed, the board could proceed to hire a new village manager.

A group of interested citizens who opposed eliminating the requirements from the ordinance have said they plan to attend the meeting tonight.

The item is the last one on the board's agenda for tonight's meeting.



INSTALLING ELECTRONIC equipment in airplanes is time at Pal-Waukee Airport under the supervision of Bob Kotarba, left, one of 21 boys enrolled in the Wheeling High School Action Program. Kotarba works part-time at Pal-Waukee Airport under the supervision of Jim Wiater, right, shop foreman. Kotarba has been in the program since it started.

## Park Changes Pool Hours

The Wheeling Park District Board made several changes Thursday in the swimming schedule for the new Neptune's Pool located at Wheeling High School.

The board decided that Sunday swimming hours would be 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and told aquatic director Ray Kitzendorf to hire a Sunday supervisor for the pool.

Also changed were the swimming hours scheduled on Monday nights. Here is the new schedule which will apply to pool use on a regular weekly basis:

**Monday**  
6:30 to 8 p.m. Family swim. Children must be accompanied by a parent.  
8 to 9 p.m. Adult learn-to-swim classes.  
9 to 10 p.m. Life guard service training classes.

**Tuesday**  
6:30 to 10 p.m. Family night. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

**Wednesday**

6:30 to 8 p.m. Swim team.  
8 to 10 p.m. high school and junior high school open swim.

**Thursday**  
6:30 to 8 p.m. Handicapped swim class.  
8 to 10 p.m. Adult open swim. (age 19 and older.)

**Friday**  
6:30 to 8 p.m. Swim team.  
8 to 10 p.m. High school open swim (students must have identification card to prove they attend high school.)

**Saturday**  
9 a.m. to 12 noon. Grade school and junior high school swimming lessons (ages 7 to 13) beginning Dec. 5.  
2 to 5 p.m. Grade school open swim (kindergarten through sixth grade students).  
7 to 10 p.m. Open swim.

**Sunday**  
1 to 5 p.m. Open swim.  
7 to 9 p.m. Open swim.

The district has also announced daily fees and hours for use of the sauna baths, and a holiday pool schedule.

Fees for swimming will be \$1 for park district residents age 19 and over and 50 cents for district residents 18 and younger. Non-residents of the district will pay \$2 if they are 19 or older or \$1 if they are under 18.

Season and yearly passes are also available.

The district has announced that use of the saunas will cost \$1.50 each time for both residents and non-residents.

Saunas located on the lower level of the pool building will be open on Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The pool and pool building will be closed on Thanksgiving, the Christmas Eve night, Christmas day the night of New Years eve, New Years day, and Easter.

On other days which are school holidays (such as this Friday) the pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. for open swimming with the regular evening schedule in effect.

Thursday the park board also discussed a letter from Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley which proposed that the district lower its fees for the pool for persons who do not live in the park district.

Shirley said the higher fees for non-residents made it hard to justify announcing pool programs over the WHS public address system because some WHS students live outside the Wheeling Park District.

Shirley proposed that the park district charge non-residents 25 per cent more than residents instead of double the resident fee.

The board postponed a decision on his proposal, leaving the non-resident fees double for the present.

## 'Action Program' At Pal-Waukee

# Hangar Is Classroom

by SUE JACOBSON

An airport may not seem like a normal classroom setting to most people, but for 21 Wheeling High School boys it is their class.

The boys are studying in a converted hangar at Pal-Waukee Airport south of Wheeling this semester, instead of at-

tending classes at the school.

They are participating in the WHS "Action Program."

Started last winter at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, the Action Program this fall moved into its new quarters at Pal-Waukee.

"We needed more space, and Randhurst was just too distracting," explained program director Wayne Barger.

THE ACTION Program is designed for students who have difficulty learning in a regular classroom situation.

Said the director, formerly a history teacher at WHS, "They're not dumb kids. They're not problem kids. They're just special kids, and I enjoy working with them tremendously."

This fall, the program has been expanded from 15 participants to 21.

Barger now has two assistants helping him with the program, a full-time teacher aide, Nancy Cole, and a part-time social worker, Gary Auslander. Auslander

divides his time between the Action Program and the high school.

In addition to spending about 1½ hours each day on academic work, the boys work part-time at various local jobs, as another aspect of the Action Program.

Two work at the airport. Others have jobs in automobile garages, car wash firms, and related businesses.

"FIVE OF OUR boys are still unemployed. We're trying to help them find jobs, but this is a tough time for that. It's a tight job market," commented

(Continued on page 2)

## Man Injured On Construction Site

An Aurora man was seriously injured in a construction accident at the Rolling Meadows High School building site on Central Road Friday afternoon.

William Hartke, 35, was injured after he fell 12 feet onto a concrete basement floor, according to workers at the scene.

The accident occurred when a rope Hartke was using snapped, according to Harry Porkorny, superintendent of Wil-Freds, general contractors of the building. The rope was connected to a concrete hose that Hartke was dragging, Porkorny said.

Hartke was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he reportedly underwent eye surgery Friday. The hospital said he has head injuries and arm and wrist injuries.

Hartke is employed by Concrete by Noffsinger, Naperville, a subcontractor of work at the school.

## Closed For Holiday

Buffalo Grove village offices will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day and Friday all day, according to Rosalie Kaszubowski, village clerk. The offices will reopen Monday, Nov. 31 at 8 a.m.

## To Blame Drugs 'Is Easy'

A University of Chicago psychologist told a group of parents at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove Friday night that drug abuse is only a symptom of a larger problem in society.

Dr. Charles Schuster made the statement to an audience of about 250 persons at a drug education night sponsored by the education commission of St. Mary's school.

"It's very easy to blame a drug for the way a child behaves, rather than looking at the other reasons why he took the drug in the first place," Dr. Schuster said.

"I worry about the kid who stays 'stoned' (under the influence of drugs) just as much as the kid who sits in front of the television all day.

"ARE WE REALLY providing activities for our kids to give them meaning to their lives, or are we giving them everything so they don't have anything to strive for—all they have is a lot of time to kill," he said.

Dr. Schuster also discussed the use of drugs among adults. "Humans have the habit of thinking, 'if one pill makes me feel good what will two pills do?'" he said.

He said 40 per cent of all prescriptions written by doctors in the United States are for barbiturates (tranquilizers). "That fact should scare you just as much as the possibility that some of your children smoke a little marijuana. What is wrong with our way of life that millions upon millions of Americans have to take tranquilizers to get through the day," the doctor said.

"Each and every one of us who takes a drink is also engaging in drug taking, and when you take it for recreational purposes or to relax, you are just like the teenager who takes drugs."

DR. SCHUSTER also explained the various types of drugs, their effects and

the type of dependency that is associated with each type.

He said the drug taking group is an easy one to become a part of. It requires no particular skills or abilities. All you have to do is just one thing—take the drug.

## Sue? Don Day Undecided

A notice "leaving the option of a suit against the village open" was sent to Wheeling officials last week by Don Day, former director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.

Day said Friday the official notice of personal injury, is not a definite indication he will sue the village, however.

Day, who was also director of the Young Adult Education Program at Wheeling High School, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Wheeling police last May. The charge was made in connection with an unofficial home for boys he ran in Wheeling.

PAUL HAMER, Wheeling village attorney, said Friday that village officials had received the notice. Hamer said the notice is required by law before a personal injury suit can be brought against the village.

The charge against Day last May was later dropped because the state would not prosecute. However, one of the terms of the dismissal of the charges was that the case could be reinstated later.

Following the incident, Day was not reappointed to either of his jobs in the Wheeling area. He was unemployed for 4½ months, until recently being named the head of a program for socially maladjusted students at Tinley Park High School.

Day said Friday he had not yet decided whether he would file a suit against the village. He said that if he did, the suit would probably be for either false arrest or personal injury.

He said the notice received by the village "tells them that in all intents a suit will be filed." He added, however, that the notice in no way obligates him to sue the village.

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## Club Meeting Slated

The Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club will not meet this Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 2.



PROVIDING THE right part for an airplane engine is the job of Bob Mathe, who works part-time in the parts department at Pal-Waukee Airport while going to school in Wheeling High School's Action Program. The program is being financed by Dist. 214 and a state grant. It will run through June.

## Report Levin Feud Is Over

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Alexander MacArthur-Philip J. Levin feud is over.

MacArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, who last summer led a three-month investigation into Levin's background and financial dealings, said Friday he was "closing the book" on the subject.

MacArthur made the statement at the last of three days of hearings by the board to determine racing days for next year.

Levin, through Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), has applied for 36 racing days at Arlington Park and 31 days at Washington Park. Other racing associations have applied for dates at Arlington, resulting in a total 193 dates requested for the giant suburban track complex.

"WE'VE TAKEN your evidence," MacArthur told Levin. "And I want to assure you that when we talk about applications (for racing dates) you start off with a clean slate. Nothing that has been discussed here in the past will cloud that issue."

Levin, assuring MacArthur that there is nothing unethical or illegal going on with the operation of the track, told the chairman that the New York State Harness Commission has investigated, at Levin's request, everything with which the Illinois board was concerned. "If you would want to check with them, they will give you a 1000 per cent clean bill of health on Philip J. Levin," Levin said.

The settlement of the issue came only after the board picked up where it had left off Wednesday — apparently unsatisfied with Levin's explanation of how he

got rid of his controversial Parvin-Dohrmann stock.

UNDER PRESSURE from the board, Levin was forced to dispose of 129,000 shares of the stock of that firm which owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

Levin had testified Wednesday that he sold the stock, in a block, to Bear, Stearns & Co., a stock brokerage firm that Levin said is one of the biggest in the country.

MacArthur, at that time, asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock, and would not accept Levin's sales tickets and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

Newton Mandel, Levin's attorney and also an officer of CTE, produced an official of the stock brokerage firm Friday to help settle the question.

Richard A. Sigel, a vice president of Bear, Stearns and also resident manager of the company's Chicago office, verified Levin's statements regarding the sale.

Sigel told the board the transaction took place on the open market over the American Stock Exchange. He said his firm bought the block from Levin and then sold it to other brokers in smaller blocks. Sigel said that for a variety of reasons he did not think his company could provide the board with a list of the individuals who subsequently purchased the stock from the other brokers.

SIGEL SAID his firm paid more than \$3.7 million for the stock and wired deposits to various accounts in Levin's name to close the deal. He added, "It was an outright sale and I can't imagine how he (Levin) could have retained any interest in the stock."

After closing the matter, the board dismissed Levin and heard CTE's presentation requesting the thoroughbred racing days at Arlington and Washington Parks and 5 days for harness racing at Washington.

Jack Loomer, executive vice president of CTE and operating head of Arlington and Washington parks, told the commissioners that the CTE board had approved expenditures of at least \$1 million a year for improvements at the two tracks.

Loomer said most of that money would be spent in rehabilitating the stable and barn areas.

The racing board has been primarily concerned with "backstretch conditions" during the three days of hearings. The commissioners have repeatedly stated that living conditions in the backstretch are substandard at almost every track in the state.

LOOMER TOLD the board he could guarantee the replacement of every barn at the two tracks with concrete, fireproof barns within the next five years and possibly within three years. He said they would replace five barns this year at a cost in excess of \$750,000.

MacArthur said that was not enough, adding "I'll hold these dates in hostage if backstretch programs are not sufficient." The chairman said, "Any dates you might get will have strings attached," in regard to backstretch improvements.

Having heard the requests of all racing associations, the board will announce dates for next year by Dec. 1.

## Hangar Serves As Classroom

(Continued from page 1)

Barger

"Jobs are important to this program because they help each of the boys develop skills he can use later on," he added.

The academic part of the program features "almost completely individualized instruction," explained Mrs. Cole, the teacher aide.

"They study at their own rate and in the areas they need particular help with. Of necessity, instruction must be almost completely on an individual basis. My job is to help them when they are having difficulties. Math and the communications subjects, reading and writing, receive emphasis."

Attendance in the program is "good," Barger said.

"OF COURSE WE have those who miss classes, but not as a rule. And it's

wonderful, when you think that some of these boys skipped class 80 per cent of the time in the regular program at the high school."

Barger thinks the good attendance is due to the relaxed atmosphere we're trying to develop here.

"Kids need something humanizing to survive. They need to have their self-confidence built up. These kids can't get that in a regular high school program, but they seem to here."

"One of the most popular aspects is gym, which they take each Tuesday at Heritage Park, (in Wheeling). They used to cut gym frequently in high school, yet now we have almost perfect attendance each time. Maybe it's because they can decide for themselves what they want to do during gym sessions," said the director.

## Crane Talks Of Youth's Dissent

Much of the protest and dissent being expressed today by young people is directed toward their parents, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, told a luncheon gathering of businessmen Friday at the Clayton House in Wheeling.

Crane was the featured speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Evanston-North Shore Council of Boy Scouts Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who was scheduled to speak, cancelled the engagement at the last minute.

Crane told the luncheon group that following World War II, both parents took jobs in many families.

"They attempted to make up for their absence with material things, a natural, but in many ways, an unfortunate thing," the Congressman said.

"As a result, many young people grew up with a lack of parental responsibility and love. Much of their protest today is directed toward their parents. They are turning their backs on their parents' attempts to buy them off."

Other factors which have contributed to youthful dissent are the "permissive" philosophy of baby doctor Benjamin Spock and the philosophy of relativism, which taught that "nothing is absolutely right or wrong," Crane said Friday.

THE PHILOSOPHY of relativism "runs counter to the Boy Scout law and oath, which deals in absolutes," Crane said.

"Many find these absolutes, trustworthiness, reliability, honesty and so forth outmoded, out of fashion and no longer relevant. In fact, they are the cornerstone of civilized human relationships."

"Our responsibility is to teach these values to the young so that they can assume their adult responsibilities."

Crane said that he has often heard the argument that today's youth are smarter than the youth of previous generations.

"Youth have been exposed to more knowledge but they're not necessarily wiser," he declared. "They are no more intelligent than preceding generations, but they are as intelligent."

THE CONGRESSMAN told the businessmen that the ideals of the adult community can be communicated through scouting.

"There is no reason for any generation gap. You don't see one with the youngsters who have come through the scouting experience."

Scouting provides an adult "who does care and is concerned. And this is not lost on the young people," Crane said.

## Marje Everett May Buy Track

## Quarterhorse Racing Eyed

Marje Lindheimer Everett is trying to get back into the racing business, and with the return of one of the oldest and most prominent horse racing families comes something entirely new to the state.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindheimer, owned and operated Arlington and Washington Park race tracks until she sold the tracks to Gulf & Western Industries in October 1968 and was subsequently ousted from her management position.

Friday Mrs. Everett, who has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with her husband

Webb, jolted the crowd at the Illinois Racing Board hearings with the announcement that she has an option to purchase Aurora Downs race track from Knox College.

The racing board was meeting to hear requests for racing days in 1971.

MRS. EVERETT TOLD the board she has a 90-day option to purchase the track and then asked the board for permission to amend the application of East-West Enterprises, Inc., current owner of the track, to show the ownership change.

She also asked the board to grant dates for 60 days of quarterhorse racing for the coming year.

There has never been quarterhorse racing, with pari-mutuel wagering, in the state. It is enjoying rapid success in the west.

Joseph Lamendella, racing board commissioner, who often acts as the board's attorney in an official capacity, questioned the legality of the proposed amendments.

Lamendella, who noted the law states that only a track owner or leaseholder can apply for dates, said an option to purchase is not sufficient. "We don't know if you will ever exercise that option," he said.

After a five-minute brain-trust meeting of the board and representatives of the attorney general's office, the board granted Mrs. Everett leave to file an application for quarterhorse racing dates and leave for East-West to file any amendments for dates for 1971. The change in ownership would have to be considered only after the sale takes place.

Unlike thoroughbred and harness racing date requests, which must be filed by Oct. 31, the law allows requests for quarterhorse racing to be filed at any time.

ALTHOUGH THE BOARD expressed delight over the possibility of quarterhorse racing in the state, the question

## Rezoning Proposal On Agenda Tonight

A proposal to rezone property on Jackson Drive for use as a school bus terminal is on the agenda for tonight's Wheeling Village Board meeting.

Earlier the village's zoning board of appeals recommended that the village turn down the request. The property in question is at 3116 Jackson Dr. Residents from the Jackson Drive and Schoenbeck Road area have opposed the proposal during recent zoning board hearings.

arose over the legality of such racing at Aurora Downs.

Illinois law states that such racing cannot be conducted at the same time as thoroughbred or harness racing, unless it is conducted more than 50 miles from such tracks.

Aurora Downs is about 35 miles south of Chicago, and therefore is within 50 miles of Arlington, Washington, Hawthorne, Sportsman's and possibly Balmoral. Harness racing is conducted year-round, thoroughbreds about seven and one half months of the year.

Knox College purchased the track about 15 months ago with the aid of a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Everett. Donald E. Blanchard, an official of the college, would not disclose the terms of the sale, but indicated Mrs. Everett would assume the outstanding mortgage and pay the college an additional \$850,000. He said the mortgage is about \$1.7 million.

Mrs. Everett told the board she plans to spend \$3 million in rehabilitating the track, "to make Aurora Downs the finest track in the country." Webb Everett also noted plans to include a turf track, "in case we decide to race thoroughbreds."

## Cage Marathon For Charity Set

Approximately 40 Holmes Junior High School students plan to play 151 hours of basketball during the Christmas holidays in a marathon game to raise money for charity.

The boys received the support of the Wheeling Park District board on Thursday after agreeing to stop their game at any time if no chaperone is present during the game.

The boys have to submit a list of participants and supervisors to the park district for the marathon before it begins. The game is scheduled to run Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Each boy participating will need a permission slip signed by his parents, according to Jeff Kohler, student chairman for the marathon.

SQUADS WILL TAKE turns playing. In all, there will be 30 eighth grade boys participating on a regular basis during the course of the game.

Approximately 10 extras, both seventh and eighth graders at the school, will be

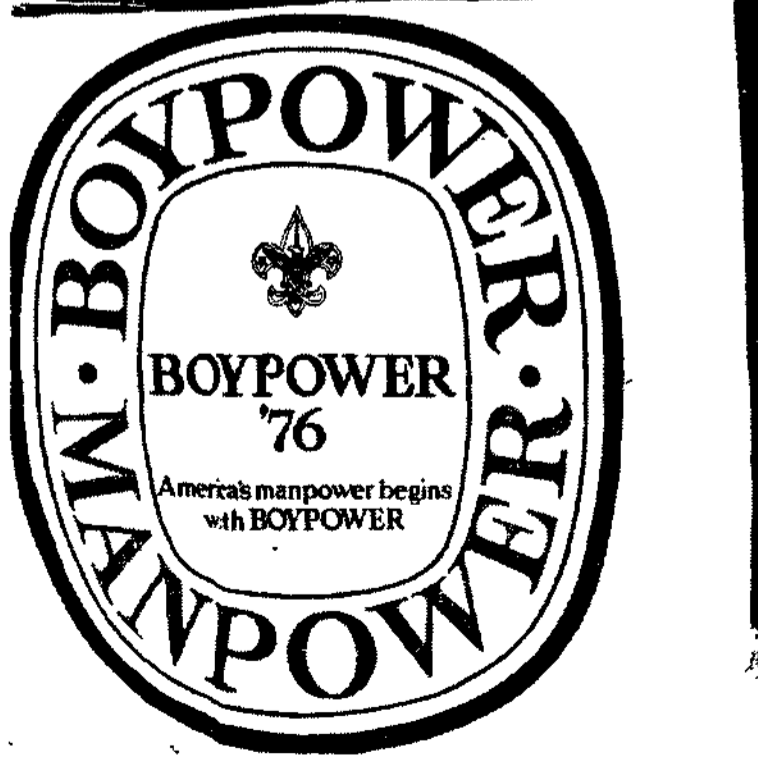
on hand to take over if a participant has to stop playing, he said.

The Holmes boys are out to beat a 150-hour record for the longest basketball game on record. The 150-hour record was set by the Aurora Basketball Association, Jeff said.

The park board will sponsor the event and pay the chaperones a token salary as park district supervisors for insurance purposes. School Dist. 21 will provide facilities for the marathon in Holmes Junior High.

The plan calls for the marathon to be closed to spectators except for the final few hours, Jeff explained.

Within the next few weeks the boys participating in the marathon will seek sponsorship from local residents and businessmen, he said. The boys will get sponsors to pay 10 cents for each hour they play, Jeff explained. At the end of the marathon the money collected will be given to charity, he said.



THE ROLE of the Boy Scouts in helping to combat the problems of modern society were outlined Friday by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in

a speech at the Clayton House in Wheeling. Crane said that he is a former scout.

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# MSD Hits Flood Control Program

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines, like other Northwest suburbs, has contributed to flooding problems by not requiring developers to provide adequate storm water retention, a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) report indicates.

The report, presented to MSD trustees this month, says unwillingness of local communities and developers to voluntarily undertake flood control programs is increasing the eventual cost of solving those problems in the Chicago area by \$10 million a year.

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 21, 1970, the report says, Des Plaines approved 32 developments receiving MSD sanitary sewer permits but did not require storm water retention capacity at any of them.

In the developments, a total of 129 acres of land was made "impervious" by being paved or having structures built upon it, which, combined with absence of water retention, forces storm water quickly to run off into sewer systems.

"NEW CONSTRUCTION continues to compound the existing and already severe flooding conditions," said a summary attached to the MSD report.

"Local communities are failing to provide adequate storage for storm water at or near the site of new developments and are continuing to rapidly discharge additional storm flows into the drainage systems which are currently overloaded."

Responding to data in the MSD report, Des Plaines City Engineer Robert Bowen Friday said it is not always possible to require retention basins because of the small size of developments such as service stations or apartment buildings.

Bowen explained that developers in Des Plaines are only required to provide

retention when the storm sewer to which they are attaching does not have the capacity to drain their development after construction is completed.

He pointed out that the city has several lakes and large basins within its limits that retain storm water, but Bowen seemed surprised to learn Des Plaines has not required any on-site retention capacity in developments this year.

According to the MSD, the city is located in three drainage basins — the upper Des Plaines River, the North Side drainage basin and the Central Drainage basin. This year alone in those three basins, 1,556 acres were made "impervious" by paving and construction.

BECAUSE COMMUNITIES like Des Plaines did not require developers to delay the rush of storm water from their properties through use of measures such as retention facilities, construction in those three drainage basins this year has created a need for an additional 338 acre-feet of retention capacity.

An acre-foot, equal to a one-acre area

of water one foot deep, contains about 326,000 gallons of water. The net deficiency of 338 acre-feet of retention capacity means that millions of gallons of storm waters that should be held back will be finding their way into sewers, streams and — some of them — into flooded basements in the three drainage basins.

The MSD estimates the cost belatedly of correcting deficiencies in retention capacity at \$5,000 an acre-foot, a tab that now will have to be picked up by taxpayers rather than developers. The cost of making those corrections is going up at the rate of \$10 million a year, the MSD says, and now totals more than \$188 million.

According to Bowen, Des Plaines has tried to construct its own retention basins wherever possible. Lake Opeka and Peterson Lake are two of the large ones currently in use, he said.

"Certainly it doesn't look like they're giving us credit for what we've already got. They're not considering all the possibilities, like giving us credit for creating

additional retention like this project we're doing next summer," said Bowen, referring to dredging that will be done in a flood basin at Pennsylvania and Oakton next year.

THE MSD IS NOW considering an amendment to its regulations that would require developers to provide adequate retention before the MSD will allow them to hook on to its sanitary sewer system. The sanitary district has also urged local communities to strengthen flood control regulations and called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to support state laws limiting amounts of flood waters that can be dumped into rivers and streams flowing from one county to another.

According to Richard Lanyon, MSD supervising engineer of flood control, requiring on-site retention does not work a hardship on developers.

"I don't think it's too severe," Lanyon said of the proposed MSD requirements. He said communities such as Des Plaines could have enacted similar rules on their own.

"There are systems whereby you can pond a little water on the roof and you can depress a parking lot, providing more ponding. If any more retention were needed, perhaps he could provide it elsewhere on his property," he said.

When a site is too small to allow retention facilities, he said, the community could charge a developer some portion of the cost of constructing a retention basin elsewhere.

MSD data showed that for every four acres made "impervious" by construction, an additional one acre-foot of retention is needed to handle a three-inch rainfall. Des Plaines should have provided 32 acre-feet of retention to handle its 129 impervious acres using the MSD four-to-one formula, but reports show that it required none.

DES PLAINES was not alone among Northwest suburbs in its failure to require adequate retention during the first 10 months of this year, data in the report

## 'Up The Down Staircase'

by SUE JACOBSON  
A Herald Review

"Up the Down Staircase," came to Stevenson High School in Prairie last week-end in the form of a student play.

The play is based on the book of the same name by Bel Kaufman. It relates the experiences of a young teacher on her first assignment in a tough New York city high school with its frustrations and its eventual rewards.

Holly Talamine portrayed the young teacher, Sylvia Barrett. Sylvia's "problem" student was played by Tom Markov. A large contingent of Stevenson students was also featured in the production.

The play moved swiftly from opening to the concluding scene. A relatively short play, slightly under two hours long, it seemed to move even faster because there were no scene changes. All of the action took place in a single classroom.

THE APPLAUSE was loud and long at

play's finish, as the blushing leading lady stepped out to accept a bouquet of red roses.

The audience's enthusiasm for the play was probably due in part to the proud parents and friends viewing the production; but there were a large number of students there too, and they were equally enthusiastic.

How come? "Identification" is an overworked word, but perhaps an apt one to explain it. Many of the characters in "Up the Down Staircase" are in large measure, stereotypes, but high schoolers can nevertheless identify with them.

Many a girl is a bit like the student, Alice Blake — romantic, in love with love, infatuated with her handsome English teacher.

Many a boy feels a little like Joe Ferrone, rebellious, impatient, bored with an inflexible school system that seems only to stifle his interest in learning.

## Joint Subsidy For Bus Service

by DICK BARTON

Addison and Bensenville could get bus service from the Western Bus Company if they could get together and support a subsidy, according to George Johnson, general manager.

"We are interested in restoring service to Bensenville and giving service to Addison, but the problem is money," he told Paddock Publications Friday. "Village support and a subsidy from the state would be needed. The January session of the state legislature will be more receptive to subsidies since the Democrats seem to have the edge now."

Johnson said the most probable solution being discussed to date is a merger type of agreement with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTS) and independent suburban companies like Westown and the United Motor Coach.

A COOPERATION agreement with the railroads like the Milwaukee Road plan for a transit district may also be made, he said.

"We would like to give service all the way to Elgin, if it were feasible," he said. "But we will need federal or state money to keep operating. We're running very thin right now."

Johnson mentioned his company will probably increase rates after the first of the year.

There would be ways to service Addison in the future, he said. The Addison Industrial District is hurting for transportation for employees and with the coming of the new Randhurst Shopping Center at Lake Street and Swift Road, the need increases, he added.

State representative, William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, has been working

on the problem at the state level for several years. "That's why I really hated to cut service to his village," Johnson said.

Bensenville officials have been meeting with the company in attempts to restore service. Addison officials have indicated they will also seek service for the Randhurst Center and the main parts of the village.

ADDISON TRUSTEE Charles Washer speaking Thursday night to a meeting of the Addison Industrial Association (AIA) said bus service is definitely needed and Randhurst may be the incentive to bring it.

Perhaps the AIA and Addison Chamber of Commerce can contribute support since they both would benefit, he said. The most likely routes would be Addison Road, and Lake Street on a run from Elmhurst to Randhurst, he said, adding alternatives might be Army Trail Road to Swift Road.

These would be logical because of the population and business along them, he said.

"If the village is not willing to subsidize low income housing, then it should consider a subsidy or aid to bus labor to the area," Washer said. "I can't foresee any road blocks in the path of getting service to Addison. Everyone should be in favor."

Johnson said the suburban public, especially students and senior citizens, are demanding service and "we will try to give it to them."

"WE'RE JUST hoping we can operate until next year, all the time looking for a subsidy," Johnson said. "The seven county area of northeastern Illinois needs a transit district with the railroads and bus line cooperating. There has been too much study, time and money wasted already. It has to happen now."

The independent suburban companies have to become involved in this, he said, adding, United Motor Coach seems to be even worse off than Westown is.

As far as DuPage County service is concerned, York Road, Lake Street and Rte. 53 "are a good way to go," Johnson said. Pending Lake Street improvement and other considerations, there could be something done possibly next spring, he added.

Our problem is to demonstrate how costs or prohibitive and get public and municipal support, Johnson said. The present is grim for bus and rail lines, but the future could be bright, he added, and the public will be all the more better served and happy.

## Approve Trial Smoking Area

A new student smoking area at Wheeling High School has been approved on a trial basis by the Wheeling Park District board. The approval came at the board's meeting Thursday.

Approval for the smoking area from the park board was necessary because a portion of the area at the school is on park district property.

The park board approves setting up the new smoking area for a trial period by a 3 to 1 vote. Commissioner Gene Sackett cast the only dissenting vote. Commissioner Bernie Erlin was absent from the meeting.

The new smoking area will be located in a 20-foot-wide strip of land between the high school building and the new park district indoor swimming pool building.

The new smoking area will replace one behind the school by the loading dock which now is used.

School officials said the new site would make a good smoking area because of its limited access. They said having an enclosed area would decrease truancy and possible drug traffic at the school and keep outsiders from mingling with the students.

The park board had first vetoed the idea of moving the smoking area between the buildings early this fall. Now the area will be tried for a three-month trial period. The board directed Dist. Supt. Fred Arndt to make spot checks at the site.

## Park District Receives Praise

The Wheeling Park District Board has received a letter praising the newly remodeled Community church building now being used as a meeting center in Chamber of Commerce Park.

"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you how truly lovely my husband and I found the Chamber of Commerce Park after a five-month absence from Wheeling," the letter said. It was written by Robert and Mary Magill of 127 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

"The sight of the park so nicely landscaped with the old church standing proudly off the busy highway was a joy to behold. The knowledge that the young peoples' group of the Presbyterian Church did the painting, and that was no small task, adds another source of beauty in our eyes," the letter said.

"Believe me, we are not alone in our admiration of the park and of all the hard work done by you . . ." the letter concluded.

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See Sports Section



## The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

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TUESDAY: Continued cold.

2nd Year—182 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Monday, November 23, 1970 4 sections, 32 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Voters OK Checker Road As Fire Line

Voters have approved a proposal establishing Checker Road in Buffalo Grove and the boundary between the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and the Long Grove Fire Protection District. A referendum on the matter was held Saturday.

The vote was 40 to 2 in favor of the proposal.

The election was ordered by a court after seven residents in the area north of Checker Road and west of Buffalo Grove Road in Lake County filed a petition seeking the disannexation from the Wheeling district and annexation to the Long Grove district. About 80 homes are involved in the area that will be an-

nexed to the Long Grove district.

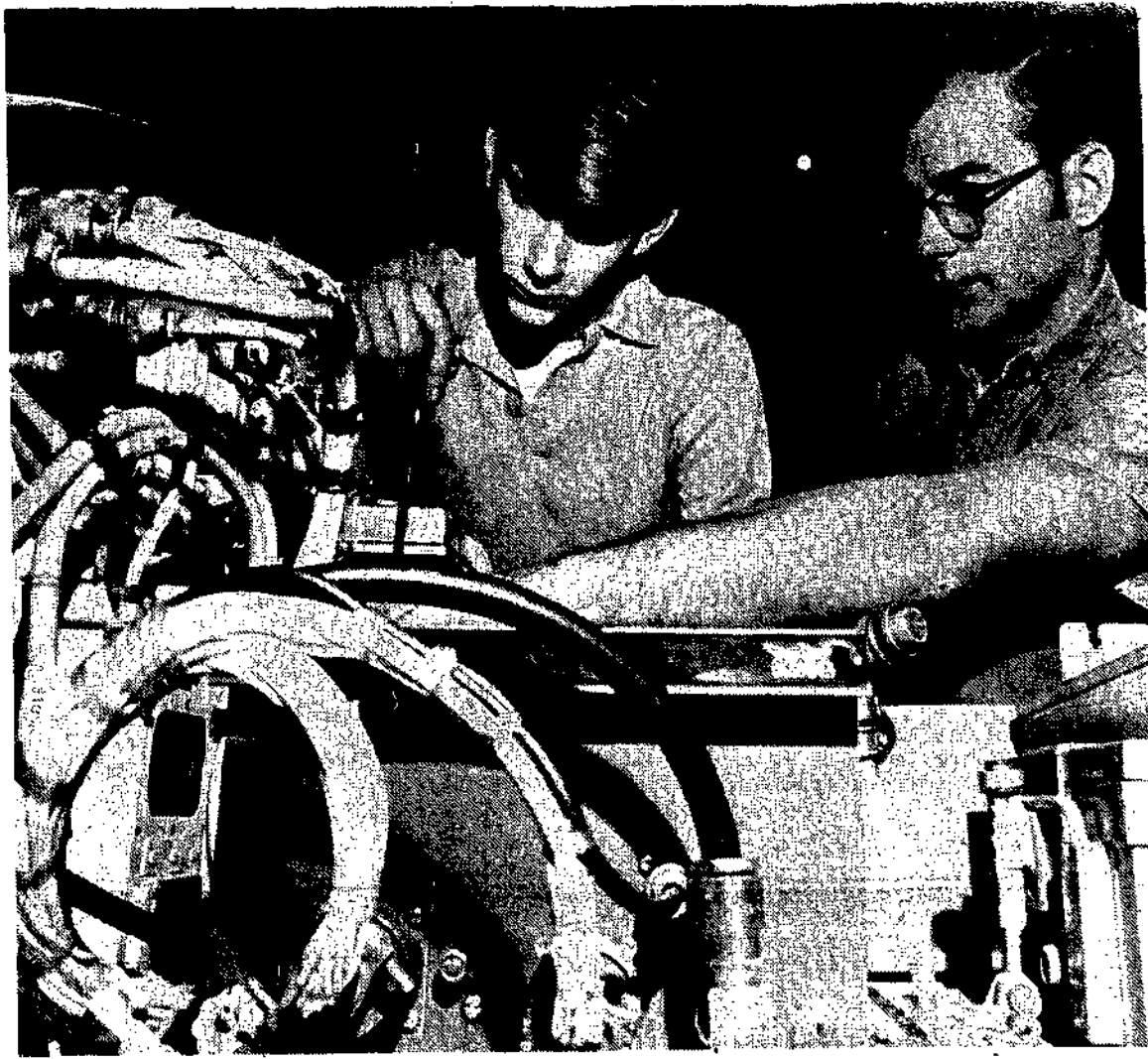
NOW ALL OF the homes north of Checker Road in Buffalo Grove will be served by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, and all the homes south of Checker Road will be served by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department. The Buffalo Grove Fire Department is part of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District and receives tax money from the district for its operation.

The homeowners affected by the change will now have to pay about one half of the fire tax rate they paid when they were part of the Wheeling district. The tax rate for the Wheeling District is 15¢ cents per \$100 assessed valuation. In

the Long Grove district the rate is 8¢ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Paul Chervin, attorney for the residents who initiated the action said that after the election results are certified, a letter will be sent to Springfield informing state officials of the change. The state will then make the changes on the official map outlining the fire protection districts.

"Now there is a definite and natural boundary line between the two districts, Checker Road," Chervin said. Before the vote the boundaryline had been a surveyor's section line which cut through the Lake County section of the Strathmore subdivision.



INSTALLING ELECTRONIC equipment in airplanes is time at Pal-Waukee Airport under the supervision of Bob Kotarba, left, one of 21 boys enrolled in the Wheeling High School Action Program. Kotarba works part-

## To Blame Drugs 'Is Easy'

A University of Chicago psychologist told a group of parents at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove Friday night that drug abuse is only a symptom of a larger problem in society.

Dr. Charles Schuster made the statement to an audience of about 250 persons at a drug education night sponsored by the education commission of St. Mary's school.

"It's very easy to blame a drug for the

way a child behaves, rather than looking at the other reasons why he took the drug in the first place," Dr. Schuster said.

"I worry about the kid who stays 'stoned' (under the influence of drugs) just as much as the kid who sits in front of the television all day.

"ARE WE REALLY providing activities for our kids to give them meaning to their lives, or are we giving them every-

thing so they don't have anything to strive for — all they have is a lot of time to kill," he said.

Dr. Schuster also discussed the use of drugs among adults. "Humans have the habit of thinking, 'if one pill makes me feel good what will two pills do?'" he said.

He said 40 per cent of all prescriptions written by doctors in the United States are for barbiturates (tranquilizers) "That fact should scare you just as much as the possibility that some of your children smoke a little marijuana. What is wrong with our way of life that millions upon millions of Americans have to take tranquilizers to get through the day," the doctor said.

"Each and every one of us who takes a drink is also engaging in drug taking, and when you take it for recreational purposes or to relax, you are just like the teenager who takes drugs."

## Kemper Office Complete

The new Kemper Insurance Co. international headquarters now under construction north of Buffalo Grove and Palatine should be completed by early 1972, according to a Kemper spokesman.

John Milne, real estate manager for the insurance firm said Friday construction is slightly ahead of schedule. Original plans called for completion in spring of 1972.

"We've got almost all of the outside concrete work done, and we should have the building pretty well enclosed by the end of the year. However, we still have the major part of the inside mechanical systems to finish," he said.

on how the rest of the area can be used, but nothing definite will be announced for a number of years," Milne said.

Milne said he expects the Kemper complex to draw many of its employees from the Northwest suburban area, especially from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine.

"We are opening a smaller building in Lake Zurich next spring to use as an employment and training center until the main building is finished," Milne said.

DR. SCHUSTER also explained the various types of drugs, their effects and the type of dependency that is associated with each type.

He said the drug taking group is an easy one to become a part of. It requires no particular skills or abilities. All you have to do is just one thing — take the drug."

## 'Action Program' At Pal-Waukee

# Hangar Is Classroom

by SUE JACOBSON

An airport may not seem like a normal classroom setting to most people, but for 21 Wheeling High School boys it is their class.

The boys are studying in a converted hangar at Pal-Waukee Airport south of Wheeling this semester, instead of at-

tending classes at the school.

They are participating in the WHS "Action Program."

Started last winter at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, the Action Program this fall moved into its new quarters at Pal-Waukee.

"We needed more space, and Randhurst was just too distracting," explained program director Wayne Barger.

THE ACTION Program is designed for students who have difficulty learning in a regular classroom situation.

Said the director, formerly a history teacher at WHS, "They're not dumb kids. They're not problem kids. They're just special kids, and I enjoy working with them tremendously."

This fall, the program has been expanded from 15 participants to 21.

Barger now has two assistants helping him with the program, a full-time teacher aide, Nancy Cole, and a part-time social worker, Gary Auslander. Auslander

divides his time between the Action Program and the high school.

In addition to spending about 1½ hours each day on academic work, the boys work part-time at various local jobs, as another aspect of the Action Program.

Two work at the airport. Others have jobs in automobile garages, car wash firms, and related businesses.

"FIVE OF OUR boys are still unemployed. We're trying to help them find jobs, but this is a tough time for that. It's a tight job market," commented

(Continued on page 2)

The 600-acre site is situated along Route 22 near where the proposed extension of Route 53 will be in Lake County. The building will be three stories high and have about 400,000 square feet of office space. Total building cost is estimated at \$10 million.

MILNE SAID BETWEEN 1,200 and 1,500 employees will work at the offices. He said the building and lakes planned for the development will take 200 acres

When the announcement was made that Kemper would move its offices to the area in May of 1969, Kemper officials indicated the firm might build community facilities on the rest of the land.

"There are only preliminary thoughts

## Retention Basin Is Viewed

The Village of Buffalo Grove is currently in the process of acquiring land for a storm water retention basin in the village, according to Donald Thompson, village president.

Thompson made the statement at a joint meeting Thursday of the Buffalo Grove Park District and the village board. The meeting was called to discuss common problems shared by the park district and the village and to determine ways in which the park and village could work closer in the future.

Thompson told the commissioners about the retention basin plans as part of a report on the village's flood control program.

"Most of our negotiations are in executive session so there is not much I can report to you now. However I can say that the village has in mind condemning one site. Right now there are no funds for doing anything more," Thompson said.

THOMPSON ALSO explained the village's philosophy toward land annexation and future growth of Buffalo Grove.

"We really don't have a set philosophy.

We take in land based on what is happening on that land itself. Without continued growth we won't be able to hold the tax line or reduce the water rates," Thompson said.

"If anyone wants to come into this community, I can see no reason why they can't present their proposal to us. Every bit of land that we add gives us that much more in assessed valuation to operate with," he added.

Thompson also praised the park district's hiring of a planning consultant saying, "I think it is a marvelous thing if you can afford it."

HE SAID THAT currently the village does not have the money to hire a planner. "We are hopeful with the developments that are coming into the village in the next year that we will be able to get enough money for a master planner. We are trying to reach that point we catch up with our money."

Thompson said the village will consider the park district's master plan when making decisions on future developments. The park district hired its own planning firm recently. One of the planner's tasks will be the formation of a master plan for the park district.

"It is a good tool and we will use it as a guideline. However, it would be unrealistic to promise you a part of every development that comes into the village," he said.

Trustee Robert Gleason disagreed with the usefulness of a master planner. "I don't think it is worth the money to the

taxpayers to hire a planner. All they do is tell you what's here and then tell you what ought to be here and put it down on paper. I think we can get more for our money if we use village officials and have the village engineer draw up the plans working in conjunction with the plan commission."

## Sue? Don Day Undecided

A notice "leaving the option of a suit against the village open" was sent to Wheeling officials last week by Don Day, former director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.

Day said Friday the official notice of personal injury, is not a definite indication he will sue the village, however.

Day, who was also director of the Young Adult Education Program at Wheeling High School, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Wheeling police last May. The charge was made in connection with an unofficial home for boys he ran in Wheeling.

PAUL HAMER, Wheeling village attorney, said Friday that village officials had received the notice. Hamer said the notice is required by law before a personal injury suit can be brought against the village.

The charge against Day last May was later dropped because the state would not prosecute. However, one of the terms of the dismissal of the charges was that the case could be reinstated later.

Following the incident, Day was not reappointed to either of his jobs in the Wheeling area. He was unemployed for 4½ months, until recently being named the head of a program for socially mal-adjusted students at Tinley Park High School.

Day said Friday he had not yet decided whether he would file a suit against the village. He said that if he did, the suit would probably be for either false arrest or personal injury.

He said the notice received by the village "tells them that in all intents a suit will be filed." He added, however, that the notice in no way obligates him to sue the village.

## Man Injured On Construction Site

An Aurora man was seriously injured in a construction accident at the Rolling Meadows High School building site on Central Road Friday afternoon.

William Hartke, 35, was injured after he fell 14 feet onto a concrete basement floor, according to workers at the scene.

The accident occurred when a rope Hartke was using snapped, according to Harry Pokorny, superintendent of Wil-Freds, general contractors of the building. The rope was connected to a concrete hose that Hartke was dragging, Pokorny said.

Hartke was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he reportedly underwent eye surgery Friday. The hospital said he has head injuries and arm and wrist injuries.

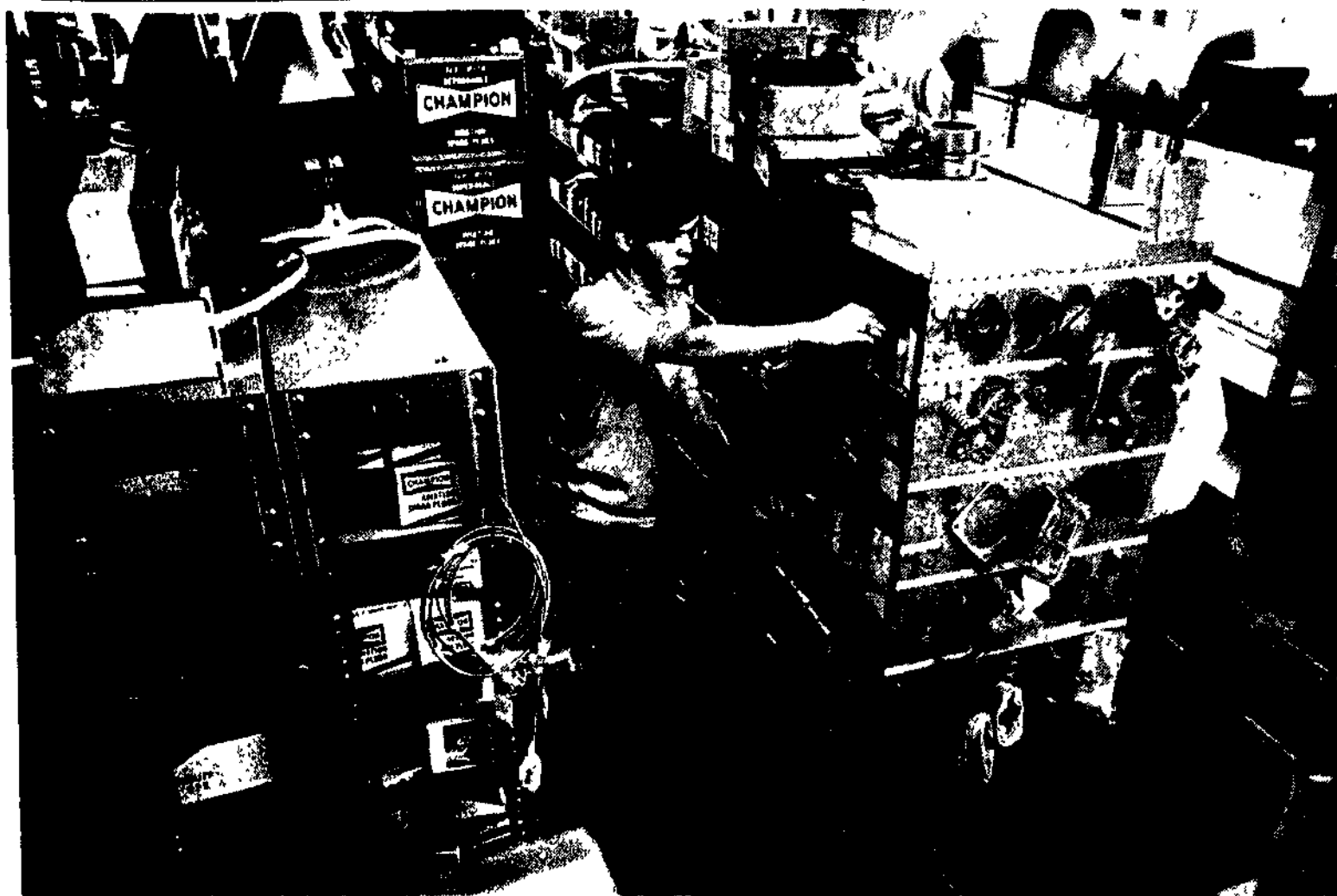
Hartke is employed by Corcrete by Noffsinger, Naperville, a subcontractor of work at the school.

## Closed For Holiday

Buffalo Grove village offices will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day and Friday all day, according to Rosalie Kaszubowski, village clerk. The offices will reopen Monday, Nov. 31 at 8 a.m.

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PROVIDING THE right part for an airplane engine is the job of Bob Mathe, who works part-time in the parts department at Pal-Waukee Airport while going to school in Wheeling High School's Action Program. The program is being financed by Dist. 214 and a state grant. It will run through June.

## Hangar Serves As Classroom

(Continued from page 1)

Barger.

"Jobs are important to this program because they help each of the boys develop skills he can use later on," he added.

The academic part of the program features "almost completely individualized instruction," explained Mrs. Cole, the teacher aide.

"They study at their own rate and in the areas they need particular help with. Of necessity, instruction must be almost completely on an individual basis. My job is to help them when they are having difficulties. Math and the communications subjects, reading and writing, receive emphasis."

Attendance in the program is "good," Barger said.

"OF COURSE WE have those who miss classes, but not as a rule. And it's

wonderful, when you think that some of these boys skipped class 80 per cent of the time in the regular program at the high school."

Barger thinks the good attendance is due to the relaxed atmosphere we're trying to develop here.

"Kids need something humanizing to survive. They need to have their self-confidence built up. These kids can't get that in a regular high school program, but they seem to here."

"One of the most popular aspects is gym, which they take each Tuesday at Heritage Park, (in Wheeling). They used to cut gym frequently in high school, yet now we have almost perfect attendance each time. Maybe it's because they can decide for themselves what they want to do during gym sessions," said the director.

## Crane Talks Of Youth's Dissent

Much of the protest and dissent being expressed today by young people is directed toward their parents, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, told a luncheon gathering of businessmen Friday at the Clayton House in Wheeling.

Crane was the featured speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Evanston-North Shore Council of Boy Scouts, Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who was scheduled to speak, cancelled the engagement at the last minute.

Crane told the luncheon group that following World War II, both parents took jobs in many families.

"They attempted to make up for their absence with material things, a natural, but in many ways, an unfortunate thing," the Congressman said.

"As a result, many young people grew up with a lack of parental responsibility and love. Much of their protest today is directed toward their parents. They are turning their backs on their parents' attempts to buy them off."

Other factors which have contributed to youthful dissent are the "permissive" philosophy of baby doctor Benjamin Spock and the philosophy of relativism, which taught that "nothing is absolutely right or wrong," Crane said Friday.

THE PHILOSOPHY of relativism "runs counter to the Boy Scout law and oath, which deals in absolutes," Crane said.

"Many find these absolutes, trustworthiness, reliability, honesty and so forth outmoded, out of fashion and no longer relevant. In fact, they are the cornerstone of civilized human relationships."

"Our responsibility is to teach these values to the young so that they can assume their adult responsibilities."

Crane said that he has often heard the argument that today's youth are smarter than the youth of previous generations.

"Youth have been exposed to more knowledge but they're not necessarily wiser," he declared. "They are no more intelligent than preceding generations, but they are as intelligent."

THE CONGRESSMAN told the businessmen that the ideals of the adult community can be communicated through scouting.

"There is no reason for any generation gap. You don't see one with the youngsters who have come through the scouting experience."

Scouting provides an adult "who does care and is concerned. And this is not lost on the young people," Crane said.

## Report Levin Feud Is Over

by ROGER CAPELLINI

The Alexander MacArthur-Philip J. Levin feud is over.

MacArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing board, who last summer led a three-month investigation into Levin's background and financial dealings, said Friday he was "closing the book" on the subject.

MacArthur made the statement at the last of three days of hearings by the board to determine racing days for next year.

Levin, through Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), has applied for 36 racing days at Arlington Park and 31 days at Washington Park. Other racing associations have applied for dates at Arlington, resulting in a total 103 dates requested for the giant suburban track complex.

"WE'VE TAKEN your evidence," MacArthur told Levin, "And I want to assure you that when we talk about applications (for racing dates) you start off with a clean slate. Nothing that has been discussed here in the past will cloud that issue."

Levin, assuring MacArthur that there is nothing unethical or illegal going on with the operation of the track, told the chairman that the New York State Harness Commission has investigated, at Levin's request, everything with which the Illinois board was concerned. "If you would want to check with them, they will give you a 100 per cent clean bill of health on Philip J. Levin," Levin said.

The settlement of the issue came only after the board picked up where it had left off Wednesday — apparently unsatisfied with Levin's explanation of how he

got rid of his controversial Parvin-Dohmann stock.

UNDER PRESSURE from the board, Levin was forced to dispose of 129,000 shares of the stock of that firm which owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

Levin had testified Wednesday that he sold the stock, in a block, to Bear, Stearns & Co., a stock brokerage firm that Levin said is one of the biggest in the country.

MacArthur, at that time, asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock, and would not accept Levin's sales tickets and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

Newton Mandel, Levin's attorney and also an officer of CTE, produced an official of the stock brokerage firm Friday to help settle the question.

Richard A. Sigel, a vice president of Bear, Stearns and also resident manager of the company's Chicago office, verified Levin's statements regarding the sale.

Sigel told the board the transaction took place on the open market over the American Stock Exchange. He said his firm bought the block from Levin and then sold it to other brokers in smaller blocks. Sigel said that for a variety of reasons he did not think his company could provide the board with a list of the individuals who subsequently purchased the stock from the other brokers.

SIGEL SAID his firm paid more than \$37 million for the stock and wired deposits to various accounts in Levin's name to close the deal. He added, "It was an outright sale and I can't imagine how he (Levin) could have retained any interest in the stock."

After closing the matter, the board dismissed Levin and heard CTE's presentation requesting the thoroughbred racing days at Arlington and Washington Parks and 5 days for harness racing at Washington.

Jack Loomer, executive vice president of CTE and operating head of Arlington and Washington parks, told the commissioners that the CTE board had approved expenditures of at least \$1 million a year for improvements at the two tracks.

Loomer said most of that money would be spent in rehabilitating the stable and barn areas.

The racing board has been primarily concerned with "backstretch conditions" during the three days of hearings. The commissioners have repeatedly stated that living conditions in the backstretch are substandard at almost every track in the state.

LOOMER TOLD the board he could guarantee the replacement of every barn at the two tracks with concrete, fireproof barns within the next five years and possibly within three years. He said they would replace five barns this year at a cost in excess of \$750,000.

MacArthur said that was not enough, adding "I'll hold these dates in hostage if backstretch programs are not sufficient." The chairman said, "Any dates you might get will have strings attached," in regard to backstretch improvements.

Having heard the requests of all racing associations, the board will announce dates for next year by Dec. 1.

### Marje Everett May Buy Track

## Quarterhorse Racing Eyed

Marje Lindheimer Everett is trying to get back into the racing business, and with the return of one of the oldest and most prominent horse racing families comes something entirely new to the state.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindheimer, owned and operated Arlington and Washington Park race tracks until she sold the tracks to Gulf & Western Industries in October 1968 and was subsequently ousted from her management position.

Friday Mrs. Everett, who has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with her husband

Webb, jolted the crowd at the Illinois Racing Board hearings with the announcement that she has an option to purchase Aurora Downs race track from Knox College.

The racing board was meeting to hear requests for racing days in 1971.

MRS. EVERETT TOLD the board she has a 90-day option to purchase the track and then asked the board for permission to amend the application of East-West Enterprises, Inc., current owner of the track, to show the ownership change.

She also asked the board to grant dates for 60 days of quarterhorse racing for the coming year.

There has never been quarter-horse racing, with pari-mutuel wagering, in the state. It is enjoying rapid success in the west.

Atty Joseph Lamendella, racing board commissioner, who often acts as the board's attorney in an unofficial capacity, questioned the legality of the proposed amendments.

Lamendella, who noted the law states that only a track owner or leaseholder can apply for dates, said an option to purchase is not sufficient. "We don't know if you will ever exercise that option," he said.

After a five-minute brain-trust meeting of the board and representatives of the attorney general's office, the board granted Mrs. Everett leave to file an application for quarter-horse racing dates and leave for East-West to file any amendments for dates for 1971. The change in ownership would have to be considered only after the sale takes place.

Unlike thoroughbred and harness racing date requests, which must be filed by Oct. 31, the law allows requests for quarterhorse racing to be filed at any time.

ALTHOUGH THE BOARD expressed delight over the possibility of quarter-horse racing in the state, the question

### Rezoning Proposal On Agenda Tonight

A proposal to rezone property on Jackson Drive for use as a school bus terminal is on the agenda for tonight's Wheeling Village Board meeting.

Earlier the village's zoning board of appeals recommended that the village turn down the request. The property in question is at 3116 Jackson Dr. Residents from the Jackson Drive and Schoenbeck Road area have opposed the proposal during recent zoning board hearings.

arose over the legality of such racing at Aurora Downs.

Illinois law states that such racing cannot be conducted at the same time as thoroughbred or harness racing, unless it is conducted more than 50 miles from such tracks.

Aurora Downs is about 35 miles south of Chicago, and therefore is within 50 miles of Arlington, Washington, Hawthorne, Sportsman's and possibly Balmoral. Harness racing is conducted year-round, thoroughbreds about seven and one half months of the year.

Knox College purchased the track about 15 months ago with the aid of a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Everett. Donald E. Blanchard, an official of the college, would not disclose the terms of the sale, but indicated Mrs. Everett would assume the outstanding mortgage and pay the college an additional \$850,000. He said the mortgage is about \$1.7 million.

Mrs. Everett told the board she plans to spend \$3 million in rehabilitating the track, "to make Aurora Downs the finest track in the country." Webb Everett also noted plans to include a turf track, "in case we decide to race thoroughbreds."

## Cage Marathon For Charity Set

Approximately 40 Holmes Junior High School students plan to play 151 hours of basketball during the Christmas holidays in a marathon game to raise money for charity.

The boys received the support of the Wheeling Park District board on Thursday after agreeing to stop their game at any time if no chaperone is present during the game.

The boys have to submit a list of participants and supervisors to the park district for the marathon before it begins. The game is scheduled to run Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Each boy participating will need a permission slip signed by his parents, according to Jeff Kohler, student chairman for the marathon.

SQUADS WILL TAKE turns playing. In all, there will be 30 eighth grade boys participating on a regular basis during the course of the game.

Approximately 10 extras, both seventh and eighth graders at the school, will be

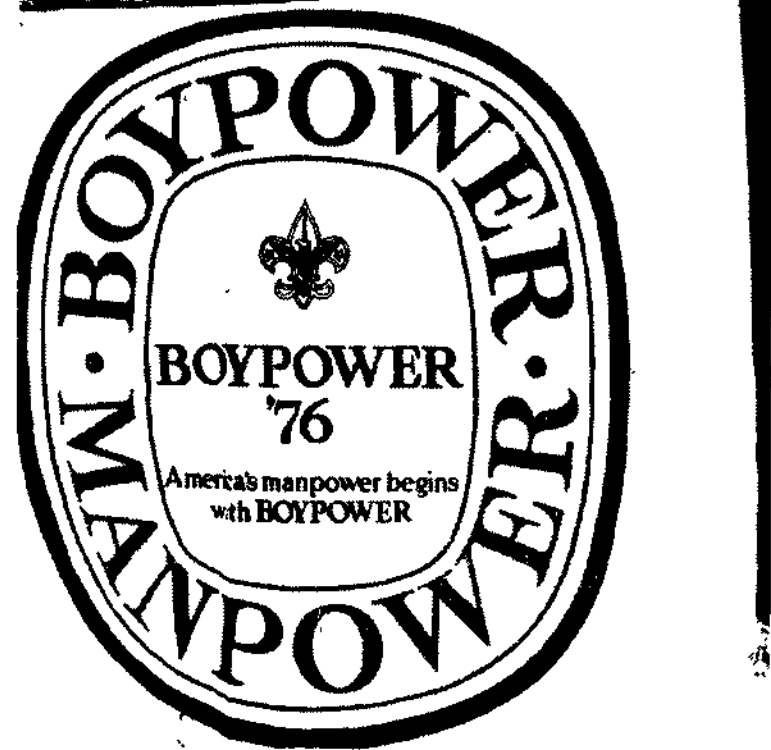
on hand to take over if a participant has to stop playing, he said.

The Holmes boys are out to beat a 150-hour record for the longest basketball game on record. The 150-hour record was set by the Aurora Basketball Association, Jeff said.

The park board will sponsor the event and pay the chaperones a token salary as park district supervisors for insurance purposes. School Dist. 21 will provide facilities for the marathon in Holmes Junior High.

The plan calls for the marathon to be closed to spectators except for the final few hours, Jeff explained.

Within the next few weeks the boys participating in the marathon will seek sponsorship from local residents and businessmen, he said. The boys will get sponsors to pay 10 cents for each hour they play, Jeff explained. At the end of the marathon the money collected will be given to charity, he said.



THE ROLE OF the Boy Scouts in helping to combat the problems of modern society were outlined Friday by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in

a speech at the Clayton House in Wheeling. Crane said that he is a former scout.

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## The Palatine HERALD

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94th Year—4

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 23, 1970

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### Blackboard

#### Idealism High In School These Days?

by JIM HODL

Perhaps the times have advanced further than I had thought. Or maybe there is just more idealism at high schools these days.

Next week, two worthwhile projects will come to a conclusion at Palatine High School. Both the faculty and the students will be involved. This is more than my high school ever did in one semester when I was in high school. And it has only been about five years since I attended high school.

One project to take place at Palatine High School next week concerns the faculty. They will be donating blood to the Red Cross.

The donations will take place on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the faculty dining area. The blood will be used in hospitals around the area.

TEACHERS. AS I remembered them would not do this five years ago. About the only donations I ever knew that they were connected with were from the students to themselves at Christmas.

Each December, they would begin dropping subtle hints like saying "Jim Beam" in the middle of a history lesson. Woe to the students that didn't come through.

But donating blood? Never!

Or how about the students. Next Wednesday will be the last day Palatine High School students will be bringing canned goods to school for donating to the poor.

Each class is competing to see who will bring in the most canned goods and the results will be made known after the labels are counted in room 202 after noon Wednesday.

Students have been putting their class name on the cans. At last count, Palatine's senior class was leading.

THE CANNED GOODS will be donated to families whose names came from a list provided by St. Theresa Church. Each family will get a box of canned goods with the remainder going to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Students, as I remember, were only interested in football and getting by in school. One would never suspect that they would help the poor.

The only class competition was in the selling of tickets to the class play, and one year the English department had to make seeing a play a requirement to sell tickets.

Perhaps schools have become more idealistic today. They are more interested in other people. Perhaps this is part of a modern trend, fostered by the new awareness that schools are acquiring today.

But whatever it is, Palatine High School is certainly doing more for the people in the community than my old high school ever did.

## Road Work Planning Continues



ONLY A FEW DAYS after the fire that destroyed the old building at the corner of Slade and Brockway in downtown Palatine, 26 North, friends and employees of the store wanted to make sure people would know the mod boutique shop will live again. They painted the message on the side of the burned out building.

## PEP To Install Paper Bin

A paper bin will be installed, on a trial basis, near the Palatine Park District Administration Office soon. The bin is the work of an anti-pollution group, Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP).

It is not known exactly when the bin can be set up, but it is expected PEP will have it ready for us about one week. Mrs. Jeannine Brown, a PEP member, said the bin will help conserve America's timber, since it will be used to collect used newsprint for recycling. Palatine residents will be asked to bring old newspapers to the bin.

Residents of the Northwest suburbs consume 64 tons of newsprint each week," Mrs. Brown said. "That's not counting the Herald either. This amount of newsprint represents 1,088 trees from which the paper fiber was taken." PEP IS PLACING the bin in Palatine for the Save Trees, Environment and People (STEP) program of the Westside Community Development Corp., a union of five organizations from Chicago's black community. Westside's project is financed through a \$350,000 loan from the First National Bank of Chicago and the Continental Corporation of America.

PEP had some trouble with a previous bin placed at Palatine Plaza. Residents did not support the project, Mrs. Brown said.

To make matters worse, a rumor spread around about the bin that one of the five black community organizations in Westside was the Black Panthers, she said. The rumor said the paper would be sold to help finance the Panthers.

"The Black Panthers are not members of Westside," Mrs. Brown emphasized.

"This bin will be on Park District property for a trial period before the park board decides if it will permanently be allowed there," said Rex McMorris, Palatine Park District director.

"If the bin creates litter, it will not be allowed. We have asked PEP to inspect the bin daily to see the paper is in the bin and not on the ground," he said.

Mrs. Brown said her group will inspect the bin every day to help conservation instead of being a source of litter.

The STEP program has already placed similar bins in 14 other Chicago suburbs. Mrs. Brown said the Northwest suburbs

that already have bins are Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Des Plaines.

## Trustees Meet Tonight

Several long standing local issues will be taken up tonight by Palatine Village Trustees when they meet at 8 in the Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Preceding the regular meeting of the Village board, the board of local improvements (also composed of the six trustees and village president) will present reports on the Arlington Crest special assessment project, proposed Colfax street improvements and the proposed \$175,000 drainage project for the southeast section of Palatine.

Highlighting the board meeting, trustees are expected to briefly review an annexation petition from Sellergren Inc. before deferring the matter and setting up a public hearing date on the proposal.

LAST MONDAY, the Park Ridge developer presented a written proposal to annex his 66-acre tract at Hicks and Baldwin Roads to the Village.

In other business, trustees will continue their discussion on garbage bids. To date, the board is undecided as to what

The Illinois Division of Highways is drawing nearer to starting improvements on Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, said John Moodie, village president.

Village officials have been discussing proposed improvements for Palatine Road from Winston Drive to Rte. 14, and the highway from Rohlwing to Dundee Road.

Tomorrow, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun will meet with representatives of the state highway department to continue discussions on the plans.

Already, village officials have reviewed plans for installing traffic signals at Palatine Road and Winston Drive. A public hearing on this project has been slated for January.

At the request of Trustee Fred Zajonc, they also initiated a study to determine the number and causes of accidents occurring at Hicks and Baldwin Roads.

THE ROAD IMPROVEMENT in the planning is designed to alleviate these and other traffic problems, said Thomas Morimoto, district engineer for the Illinois division of highways.

The improvements will be done in three phases. First, Palatine Road will be widened to a four lane road from Winston Drive to Rte. 14.

Currently, the stretch from the highway to Williams Drive is four lanes, but the new plans will bring the rest of the road into conformity with this width and

will include a median.

The cost of this project will be approximately \$1.3 million, with construction starting the middle of next year, he said.

The second phase will involve the widening of Hicks Road from Euclid to Rand Road. Morimoto said Hicks will be made into a four-lane divided highway.

The last phase of the project tentatively calls for widening the stretch of Northwest Highway from Rohlwing Road to the Hicks Road intersection into a four-lane divided highway.

"THIS PORTION IS now four lanes, but will be widened and improved to bring it into conformity with the stretch immediately east of Rohlwing Road," he said.

The improvements of Hicks Road and Northwest Highway will begin in 1972 and cost approximately \$2.7 million, he said.

All of the plans are only tentative at this point and more details will be available after highway representatives meet with village officials, including details on property the state will acquire to make the roadway improvements, he added.

In the state's long range program Morimoto said Palatine Road will eventually be widened to a four-lane divided highway from the Village limits to Algonquin Road.

"But this is still pretty far off and could be a five to 10-year program," he said.

## '26 North' Will Make A Comeback

"26 North lives again."

That's what the orange letters say on the side of the burned out building in downtown Palatine.

The mod boutique shop, which was located in an old village landmark, Schoppe's at the corner of Slade and Brockway didn't open for business a week ago this morning. Fire destroyed the building in an early morning blaze last Monday.

But Gil and Barbara Bowen, owners of 26 North, didn't stay out of business for long. By last Thursday a little bit of the business was ready for customers in Olsen's Musicland, located immediately west of 26 North.

Olsen's also is owned by the Bowens and a corner of the store has been converted for the mod merchandise of 26 North which was obtained by a special trip to some distributors in Chicago. None of the merchandise was salvaged from the fire.

Palatine police and fire departments are continuing an investigation to confirm their belief that the fire was caused by arson. Evidence of a robbery was uncovered after the fire. There was also indications two separate fires were started in the building.

MEANWHILE IT'S back to business for 26 North, which will be visited this week by contemporary poet Peter McWilliams.

"He heard about our tragedy and said he wanted to come and be with us for

awhile," Mrs. Bowen said.

McWilliams, who is just 21, is best known for his poetry of insight into joys and sorrows of the heart. The young people call him a "love poet," Mrs. Bowen said.

The young poet will be at 26 North-Olsen's Musicland on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

"He'll be there just to talk or autograph his books," Mrs. Bowen said.

"We're especially happy he'll be here when some students might be home from college for Thanksgiving vacation," she added.

McWilliams is the author of five books.

## Woman Dies From Auto Injuries

Palatine resident, Mrs. Robert Wegner, who was critically injured in a car accident which took the life of her husband last month, died in St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wegner, 47, of 1342 Reynolds Dr., was admitted to St. Joseph's following the accident on Oct. 25 and was under guarded condition in the intensive care ward until the time of her death.

Her husband, Robert also 47, and an employee of IBM in Des Plaines, was killed instantly in the crash, which occurred in Barrington Hills on Palatine Road between Rte. 62 and Barrington Road.

The Wegners, long-time residents of Palatine, are survived by their two sons, David and Paul.

For the last five years, Mrs. Wegner taught third grade at St. Thomas of Villanova School.

THE WEGNER'S CAR was struck head-on by an auto driven by 17-year-old Loren Banks, 120 S. Ash, Palatine, who is now listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's.

Barrington police ticketed Miss Banks for improper lane usage last week. An investigation of the accident was pending the recovery of those involved.

A passenger in Bank's car, Jeff Tinsmen, 130 S. Cottonwood, Mount Prospect, was treated and released from the hospital on the day of the accident.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Wegner were held Sunday at Ahlgrens Funeral Home in Palatine. Burial will be in Horicon, Wis., where Mr. Wegner was buried.

### Two Charged For Pot Possession

Cook County Police charged a 26-year-old Lake Zurich man and an 18-year-old woman with possession of narcotics after finding the couple unconscious in a car van parked in rural Barrington last week.

A Northwest Community Hospital spokesman said Michale Newby, RR 1, Lake Zurich, and Roxanne Steadman of Barrington, were admitted at 1 a.m. Thursday and treated for carbon monoxide poisoning. Both were released to the police on Friday.

Police said Newby and Miss Steadman were apparently under the influence of drugs and alcohol when found in the van which had the engine running and was parked at 131 S. Deerpath Road, Barrington Township.

Police found marijuana in the van and charged the couple with possession of narcotics. Friday, they were transferred to the Cook County jail, where they are being held on \$5,000 bonds.

Ntwby is an employee of the Countywide YMCA, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

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## Pat Ahern



Mrs. Martha Zara of Palatine who is currently working on her doctoral fellowship at Northern Illinois University discussed children's behavior at the Lake Louise PTA meeting last week. She pointed out that some children need more reinforcement than do others. If a child pouts or has poor posture some six to eight-year-olds are amused with "role playing" if you imitate them.

One current approach is a monetary reward to children for completing small tasks. Seven-year-olds often need daily recognition of work well done. A week can be a long time.

Semantic management is to explain to a child, "You're really angry," instead of saying, "You are stupid." For more on this read "Between Parent and Child," by Dr. Haim Ginott.

The "logical consequences" are illustrated when a little girl throws all of her clothes on the floor. Mother doesn't pick them up to put them in the hamper. There are no clean clothes. You might want to read "Children, the Challenge," by Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs.

WHEN QUESTIONED about how to explain why an older child in a family could do something when another child couldn't she explained that at a certain age each child could do certain things. Find something for the younger child to do on his level.

How is a situation handled when your child tells you, "Everyone can do it, why can't I?" According to Mrs. Zara you just have to explain to your family this just isn't done.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Zara will talk at the Jane Adams PTA on, "What Is Normal?"

"Nite of the Knight," the Knights of Columbus fall dance will be held at the Plum Grove Club on Sat., Nov. 28. For tickets (\$10 a couple) call Art Barnes 359-6351. Dancing is to the music of the Bill Russell orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

With interest focusing on the village political scene now that national elections are over did you know that if the novice seeker is a member of an established party, signatures of one-half of one per cent of the qualified voters voting in the previous municipal election are required for his petition? Filing dates are Dec. 16 through Dec. 26.

IF THE OFFICE-SEEKER is running on a new party or as an individual not less than 5 per cent nor more than 8 per cent of the total votes cast in the previous municipal election is required for his petition. Filing dates for persons running on a new party or as an individual are Jan. 11 through Feb. 15.

On April 20 both Inverness and Palatine will elect three trustees. Inverness will also elect a village president. Palatine will elect three library board trustees.

A 250-mile trip to Waupaca, Wisconsin was recently made by Palatine Jaycees, Rod McQueen, Chuck Jeffries, Tom Kearns, and Christmas Tree Chairman, Don Zacharski, to select the 600 trees for their sale which begins Dec. 5. Proceeds from this sale go to community projects.

Remember Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. is the informal meeting sponsored by the Winston Park Homeowner's group at St. Thomas School — upper hall to discuss the plans for the Palatine Rd. intersection.

## 65 State Scholars

Sixty-five Forest View High School seniors were among the 15,517 students named as state scholars in the 1971-72 Competitive State Scholarship program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

High school academic records and examination scores are used in the selection.

The state scholars represent nearly every school in the state and were chosen from the 56,800 students who entered the competition by taking either the April 25 or July 18 examination administered by the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Monetary awards up to \$1,200 for 1971-72 for use toward tuition and mandatory fees at the public or private college in Illinois of the student's choice will be conferred upon those State Scholars who have financial need as evidenced by data provided by the student and his family.

Students from Forest View receiving the awards are:

David K. Abbott, Sandra A. Abruzzo, Robert L. Andry, Louise N. Berra, Kathleen Betterman, Kathleen M. Blaker, Timothy G. Byrne, Ron J. Christoffel, Robert Cooley, Catherine A. Cullen, Jon D. Dahl, Diane C. Deberry, Paul N. Derzozes, Mary Doyle, Candace Eggers, David S. Filar, Don J. Germano, Stephen

Gross, Doug B. Gunn, Arlene J. Hansen, Kathleen Harrington, Herbert G. Hary, Kristine Hawkes, Cindi L. Herzog, Debora L. Houdek, Don Jastreboski, Susan K. Jones, Richard W. Kaicher, Raymond R. Kielhack, Diane Koch, Danile M. Kolle, Karen J. Krzywda

Thomas F. Leahy Jr., Kathleen M. Maly, Dick Martin, Marylou Martin, Daniel McFall, Charles C. McHaley, Robert L. Milewski, Patricia M. Murray, William Oberhardt, Kathleen O'Rourke, James P. Pergander, Susan E. Petersen, Paul A. Philip, Anne Jean Powers, William Robertson

Jane M. Ross, Kevin M. Sarni, Nina M. Scarpelli, Alan P. Schmanke, Steven R. Schmid, Frank Schweda, Joyce L. Simon, Julia Stinebaugh, Ellen N. Takamoto, Gayle Ann Tolf, Marilyn C. Trenter, Leslie L. Troutman, Richard K. Upplang, Gary T. Walden, Patricia A. Walton, Janice C. Wall, Alan K. Willert, and Karen M. Young



NANCY FAULKNER, author of 21 children's books, visited many grade schools in the Palatine area as part of the National Children's Book Week program at the Palatine Public Library.

## Author Is 'Grilled'

by JIM HODL

Children ask the wildest questions, but Nancy Faulkner, author of 21 children's books, doesn't mind. She enjoys answering them as much as the children enjoy asking them.

Miss Faulkner spent two days in Palatine last week, beginning on Wednesday morning at the Palatine Public Library. There, in the children's library, she confronted several groups of children from the Wood St. School and the Immanuel Lutheran School.

"When I was a child, I didn't like to be talked down to," Miss Faulkner began at each session. "So, I'm not going to talk long so that you can ask me questions and we can talk together."

Miss Faulkner began answering a few questions children always ask.

"I'M PRACTICALLY 65 years old, which is older than you can imagine," she said. "I have one foot in the grave with the other on a banana peel."

Miss Faulkner also explained that she doesn't make an exact amount of money for each book she writes, but rather gets paid ten per cent of the profits.

Then the questioning began. "Do you like writing books?" one girl asked.

"Yes, I mostly like to," Miss Faulkner replied. "Sometimes I get to a part where I can't go on and I begin to dislike writing. But, I leave the book for a while and I finish it when I return to it."

"WHEN DID YOU start writing books?" a boy questioned.

"I began writing books in about 1948," Miss Faulkner answered. "Originally, I wrote radio scripts for children's pro-

grams. I had some friends who wrote books and they said writing was hard. I decided to try writing a book and it was easy. I have been writing books ever since."

"Where do you get ideas for stories?" requested another girl.

"From my bean," replied Miss Faulkner. "The things around me give me story ideas. Once I visited an old house built during the French and Indian War. I was so excited in visiting it, that it gave me the idea for the book 'Side-saddle for Dandy.'"

AT TIMES, the children got Miss Faulkner off the topic of writing.

One girl asked when Miss Faulkner's birthday was and Miss Faulkner replied that it was Jan. 8 and that she was a Capricorn. A boy then asked what he was if his birthday was Oct. 31.

"You are not only a Scorpio, but a wizard as well," Miss Faulkner kidded.

Some boys also wanted to know if her diamond ring would cut glass.

After the first group of children left Miss Faulkner said, "Aren't they wonderful? I can go through this hundreds of times and never get tired of it."

Miss Faulkner doesn't tour book stores like she once did. She doesn't like those seven-stops-in-five-days tours.

SHE SAID SHE knew the Boellen's, who work at the library, and they arranged for her to visit during National Children's Book Week.

Miss Faulkner comes from Lynchburg, Va., and still lives there.

"I lived in New York for a while, but as the years went on, the town be-

came ugly, so I returned to Virginia," she said.

A second group of children arrived and the questioning began anew.

"Why do you write books?" a boy asked.

"It's fun," Miss Faulkner replied.

"You choose your own time to work and it's fun to see your story develop."

"WHICH OF YOUR BOOKS do you like the best?" a girl questioned.

"The book I wrote that I liked the best was 'Sacred Jewel,' which was about the Druids in England," Miss Faulkner answered.

"Did you ever write a science fiction book?" another girl questioned.

"I usually stick to writing historical fiction, but I did write a science fiction book once," Miss Faulkner replied. "It was one of three books I've written that was never published."

Soon the time ran out again, but the children didn't run out of questions. And Miss Faulkner spent the rest of the day visiting the children and talking to them. It was an exciting experience for all.

## Report Levin Feud Is Over

by ROGER CAPELLINI

The Alexander MacArthur-Philip J. Levin feud is over.

MacArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing board, who last summer led a three-month investigation into Levin's background and financial dealings, said Friday he was "closing the book" on the subject.

MacArthur made the statement at the last of three days of hearings by the board to determine racing days for next year.

Levin, through Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), has applied for 36 racing days at Arlington Park and 31 days at Washington Park. Other racing associations have applied for dates at Arlington, resulting in a total 103 dates re-

quested for the giant suburban track complex.

"WE'VE TAKEN your evidence," MacArthur told Levin, "And I want to assure you that when we talk about applications (for racing dates) you start off with a clean slate. Nothing that has been discussed here in the past will cloud that issue."

Levin, assuring MacArthur that there is nothing unethical or illegal going on with the operation of the track, told the chairman that the New York State Harness Commission has investigated, at Levin's request, everything with which the Illinois board was concerned. "If you would want to check with them, they will give you a 1000 per cent clean bill of health on Philip J. Levin," Levin said.

The settlement of the issue came only after the board picked up where it had left off Wednesday — apparently unsatisfied with Levin's explanation of how he got rid of his controversial Parvin-Dohrmann stock.

UNDER PRESSURE from the board, Levin was forced to dispose of 129,000 shares of the stock of that firm which owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

Levin had testified Wednesday that he sold the stock, in a block, to Bear, Stearns & Co., a stock brokerage firm that Levin said is one of the biggest in the country.

MacArthur, at that time, asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock, and would not accept Levin's sales tickets and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

Newton Mandel, Levin's attorney and also an officer of CTE, produced an official of the stock brokerage firm Friday to help settle the question.

Richard A. Sigel, a vice president of Bear, Stearns and also resident manager of the company's Chicago office, verified Levin's statements regarding the sale.

Sigel told the board the transaction took place on the open market over the American Stock Exchange. He said his firm bought the block from Levin and

then sold it to other brokers in smaller blocks. Sigel said that for a variety of reasons he did not think his company could provide the board with a list of the individuals who subsequently purchased the stock from the other brokers.

SIGEL SAID his firm paid more than \$37 million for the stock and wired deposits to various accounts in Levin's name to close the deal. He added, "It was an outright sale and I can't imagine how he (Levin) could have retained any interest in the stock."

After closing the matter, the board dismissed Levin and heard CTE's presentation requesting the thoroughbred racing days at Arlington and Washington Parks and 5 days for harness racing at Washington.

Jack Loomer, executive vice president of CTE and operating head of Arlington and Washington parks, told the commissioners that the CTE board had approved expenditures of at least \$1 million a year for improvements at the two tracks.

Loomer said most of that money would be spent in rehabilitating the stable and barn areas.

The racing board has been primarily concerned with "backstretch conditions" during the three days of hearings. The commissioners have repeatedly stated that living conditions in the backstretch are substandard at almost every track in the state.

LOOMER TOLD the board he could guarantee the replacement of every barn at the two tracks with concrete, fireproof barns within the next five years and possibly within three years. He said they would replace five barns this year at a cost in excess of \$750,000.

MacArthur said that was not enough, adding "I'll hold these dates in hostage if backstretch programs are not sufficient." The chairman said, "Any dates you might get will have strings attached," in regard to backstretch improvements.

Having heard the requests of all racing associations, the board will announce dates for next year by Dec. 1.

## Kemper Building Complete

The new Kemper Insurance Co. international headquarters now under construction north of Buffalo Grove and Palatine should be completed by early 1972, according to a Kemper spokesman.

John Milne, real estate manager for the insurance firm said Friday construction is slightly ahead of schedule. Original plans called for completion in spring of 1972.

"We've got almost all of the outside concrete work done, and we should have the building pretty well enclosed by the end of the year. However, we still have the major part of the inside mechanical systems to finish," he said.

The 600-acre site is situated along Route 22 near where the proposed extension of Route 53 will be in Lake County. The building will be three stories high and have about 400,000 square feet of office space. Total building cost is estimated at \$10 million.

MILNE SAID BETWEEN 1,200 and 1,500 employees will work at the offices. He said the building and lakes planned for the development will take 200 acres.

When the announcement was made that Kemper would move its offices to the area in May of 1969, Kemper officials indicated the firm might build community facilities on the rest of the land.

"There are only preliminary thoughts on how the rest of the area can be used, but nothing definite will be announced for a number of years," Milne said.

Milne said he expects the Kemper complex to draw many of its employees from the Northwest suburban area, especially from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine.

"We are opening a smaller building in Lake Zurich next spring to use as an employment and training center until the main building is finished," Milne said.

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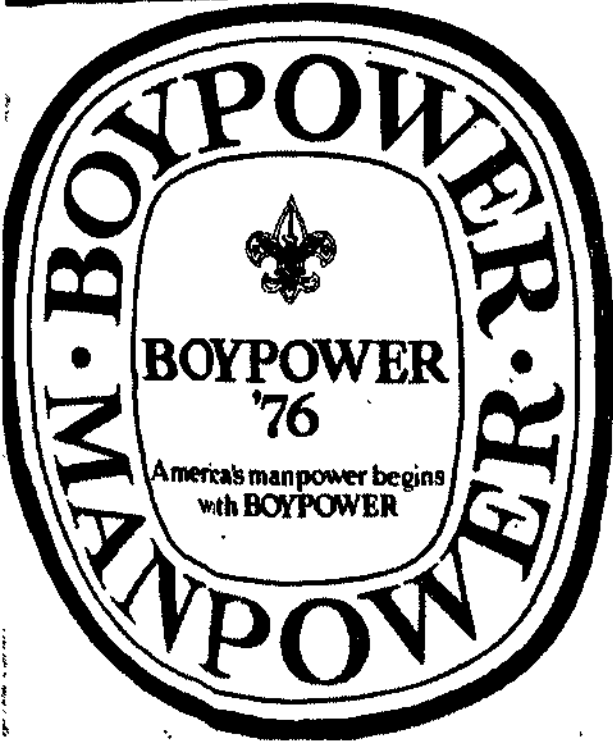
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THE ROLE OF the Boy Scouts in helping to combat the problems of modern society were outlined Friday by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in

a speech at the Clayton House in Wheeling. Crane said that he is a former scout.

## Youth Protest Discussed

Much of the protest and dissent being expressed today by young people is directed toward their parents, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, told a luncheon gathering of businessmen Friday at the Clayton House in Wheeling.

Crane was the featured speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Evanston-North Shore Council of Boy Scouts. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who was scheduled to speak, cancelled the engagement at the last minute.

Crane told the luncheon group that following World War II, both parents took jobs in many families.

"They attempted to make up for their absence with material things, a natural, but in many ways, an unfortunate thing," the Congressman said.

"As a result, many young people grew up with a lack of parental responsibility

and love. Much of their protest today is directed toward their parents. They are turning their backs on their parents' attempts to buy them off."

Other factors which have contributed to youthful dissent are the "permissive" philosophy of baby doctor Benjamin Spock and the philosophy of relativism, which taught that "nothing is absolutely right or wrong," Crane said Friday.

THE PHILOSOPHY of relativism "runs counter to the Boy Scout law and oath, which deals in absolutes," Crane said.

"Many find these absolutes, trustworthiness, reliability, honesty and so forth outmoded, out of fashion and no longer relevant. In fact, they are the cornerstone of civilized human relationships."

"Our responsibility is to teach these

values to the young so that they can assume their adult responsibilities."

Crane said that he has often heard the argument that today's youth are smarter than the youth of previous generations.

"Youth have been exposed to more knowledge but they're not necessarily wiser," he declared. "They are no more intelligent than preceding generations, but they are as intelligent."

THE CONGRESSMAN told the businessmen that the ideals of the adult community can be communicated through scouting.

"There is no reason for any generation gap. You don't see one with the youngsters who have come through the scouting experience."

Scouting provides an adult "who does care and is concerned. And this is not lost on the young people," Crane said.

## A Ray Of Hope For Munich

by JIM HODL

Skip Ray is alive and living in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

Ray, a former graduate of Palatine High School, is now coaching the Uniao gymnastics team in Brazil and he hopes he and his team will eventually make their way to the 1972 Olympics to be held in Munich, Germany.

The main meet that will decide the fate of Ray's team will be held Sunday. If his team wins, he could be named Brazil's national coach and go to the Pan American Games in Colombia next year.

"If I lose, I might as well come home," Ray told his parents in a recent letter home.

Ray and gymnastics have been together since he was a freshman at Palatine High School.

Coach Jim Woodward at Palatine remembers Ray as a good gymnast.

"Skip did a fair job," Woodward said. "He had a very good season during his senior year."

"HE WORKED AS A tumbler and on the trampoline. He could twist well but he was little and getting height bothered him."

In 1964, Ray graduated and went on to Southern Illinois University. Woodward's assistant coach, Larry Ciolkosz, remembers Ray at SIU, where they were teammates.

"Skip wasn't outstanding but he contributed greatly to the team spirit," Ciolkosz remembers. "He was always helpful to the team in those little ways."

"As a gymnast, Skip was the second best trampoline man we had in his junior year. He really improved over the

years and won a district meet. He was a finalist in the Midwest Open one year."

AFTER GRADUATING from College, Ray accepted an offer with a gymnastic team in Porto Alegre, Brazil. Teams in Brazil were being encouraged to hire American coaches.

Ray and his wife are now in Brazil and are trying to adapt to the area.

In a recent letter home, Ray admitted that he missed a few things, including those Sunday afternoon football games on television. He and his wife are cut off from America in most respects with the exception of Time magazine.

Ray said the magazine helps to fill him in on what is going on in the world, but it lacks sports news. In mid-October, Ray still did not know who played in the World Series or where the Cubs finished.

BUT RAY'S REAL sports love is in his gymnastics team which he feels has great potential and could be victorious. His team's main competitor is the other gymnastics team in Porto Alegre.

"The two best gymnastics teams in Brazil are them and us," Ray admitted. Ray hopes Uniao can beat them Sunday.

Ray hopes he can be a good coach and eventually produce Brazilian and South American champions.

While Ray would like to be national coach, he would at least like to be a judge representing Brazil at international meets. To be a judge, he has applied for a card identifying him with Brazil with the Federation of International Games.

But no matter what happens, Ray hopes to find himself in Munich in 1972.

## Sue? Don Day Is Undecided

A notice "leaving the option of a suit against the village open" was sent to Wheeling officials last week by Don Day, former director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.

Day said Friday the official notice of personal injury, is not a definite indication he will sue the village, however.

Day, who was also director of the Young Adult Education Program at Wheeling High School, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Wheeling police last May. The charge was made in connection with an unofficial home for boys he ran in Wheeling.

PAUL HAMER, Wheeling village attorney, said Friday that village officials had received the notice. Hamer said the notice is required by law before a personal injury suit can be brought against the village.

The charge against Day last May was later dropped because the state would not prosecute. However, one of the terms of the dismissal of the charges was that the case could be reinstated later.

Following the incident, Day was not reappointed to either of his jobs in the Wheeling area. He was unemployed for

4½ months, until recently being named the head of a program for socially mal-adjusted students at Tinley Park High School.

Day said Friday he had not yet decided whether he would file a suit against the village. He said that if he did, the suit would probably be for either false arrest or personal injury.

He said the notice received by the vil-

lage "tells them that in all intents a suit will be filed." He added, however, that the notice in no way obligates him to sue the village.

## Huitt May Soon Be A Sophomore

Edward Huitt was only a freshman at Southern Illinois University in September, but he may be a second quarter sophomore by January if all goes well.

Huitt, 367 Morris Dr., Palatine, has been breaking all SIU records for "proficiency," that is, getting credit for a course without actually taking it. He has already logged 46 hours credit by proficiency out of courses in Spanish, biology and mathematics.

Huitt passed proficiency exams resulting in 18 hours credit in Spanish, eight in biology, and 20 hours in mathematics. All of the Spanish and biology grades will go into his records as "A's."

There is a possibility he will stock away even more credit hours since he got a high score on his entrance examination. Huitt's high score qualifies him to bypass two of three English composition scores. If he gets a high score in the third course, he'll automatically get not only credit, but the same grades in the ones he skipped.

Getting high grades is nothing new for Huitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huitt. He graduated from Palatine High School with a 4.5 grade point average on a 5.0 scale. In his last year of school, Huitt scored straight "A's."

Huitt will major in theoretical or nuclear physics with a minor in mathematics at SIU. He plans to "look into" varsity gymnastics at SIU this winter. Despite his proficiency of Spanish courses, Huitt said he will take language courses in German and French since he feels he will need them later on during his graduate work.

## Distribute Awards In Scout Pack 188

Awards were distributed to Cub Scouts in Pack 188 while ghosts, witches and Frankenstein's monster provided the entertainment at the pack's October meeting.

One-year pins were awarded to Kevin Murray, Phil Sobey, Mark Repplinger, Jim Widowski, Tracy Butler, Jay Saladino, John Mayer, Bart Chaney, Paul Krebaum, Tom Kohn, Mike Jarrett and Mark Bolger.

Two-year pins were awarded to Welos Jeff Doeblor and Sean Reilly.

Other awards given at the meeting held recently in the Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine were a Wolf Badge to Scott Schroeder and a gold point award to Mark Bolger of the Newly formed Den 4.

Webelos awards went to Jeff Doeblor (Artist, Geologist), Tom Merritt (Showman, Sportsman), and Sean Reilly (Aquanuts, Artist). The Bobcats welcomed were Scott Humphrey, Chris Kimble, Jeff Anderson and Kevin Reilly.

Brad Pierce was welcomed into Boy Scout Troop 182 from Pack 188's Webelos.

One-year service pins went to adult leaders Joyce Doeblor, Toni Saladino and Jerry Swain.

After the award ceremony, Dens 1, 2 and 3 performed magic tricks.



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See Sports Section



## The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Monday, November 23, 1970

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Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder; high in 20s.  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

### Blackboard

#### Idealism High In School These Days?

by JIM HODL

Perhaps the times have advanced further than I had thought. Or maybe there is just more idealism at high schools these days.

Next week, two worthwhile projects will come to a conclusion at Palatine High School. Both the faculty and the students will be involved. This is more than my high school ever did in one semester when I was in high school. And it has only been about five years since I attended high school.

One project to take place at Palatine High School next week concerns the faculty. They will be donating blood to the Red Cross.

The donations will take place on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the faculty dining area. The blood will be used in hospitals around the area.

TEACHERS. AS I remembered them, would not do this five years ago. About the only donations I ever knew that they were connected with were from the students to themselves at Christmas.

Each December, they would begin dropping subtle hints like saying "Jim Beam" in the middle of a history lesson. Woe to the students that didn't come through.

But donating blood? Never!

Or how about the students. Next Wednesday will be the last day Palatine High School students will be bringing canned goods to school for donating to the poor.

Each class is competing to see who will bring in the most canned goods and the results will be made known after the labels are counted in room 202 after noon Wednesday.

Students have been putting their class name on the cans. At last count, Palatine's senior class was leading.

THE CANNED GOODS will be donated to families whose names came from a list provided by St. Theresa Church. Each family will get a box of canned goods with the remainder going to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Students, as I remember, were only interested in football and getting by in school. One would never suspect that they would help the poor.

The only class competition was in the selling of tickets to the class play, and one year the English department had to make seeing a play a requirement to sell tickets.

Perhaps schools have become more idealistic today. They are more interested in other people. Perhaps this is part of a modern trend, fostered by the new awareness that schools are acquiring today.

But whatever it is, Palatine High School is certainly doing more for the people in the community than my old high school ever did.

#### Two Charged For Pot Possession

Cook County Police charged a 26-year-old Lake Zurich man and an 18-year-old woman with possession of narcotics after finding the couple unconscious in a car van parked in rural Barrington last week.

A Northwest Community Hospital spokesman said Michale Newby, RR 1, Lake Zurich, and Roxanne Steadman of Barrington, were admitted at 1 a.m. Thursday and treated for carbon monoxide poisoning. Both were released to the police on Friday.

Police said Newby and Miss Steadman were apparently under the influence of drugs and alcohol when found in the van which had the engine running and was parked at 131 S. Deerpath Road, Barrington Township.

Police found marijuana in the van and charged the couple with possession of narcotics. Friday, they were transferred to the Cook County jail, where they are being held on \$5,000 bonds.

Newby is an employee of the Country-side YMCA, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.



WITH HIS TENNIS shoes standing nearby, second grader Marc Chew leans over his work as he puts his thoughts into words. Marc was co-author of a class composition that placed a new meaning on the traditional Thanksgiving celebration.

## Second-Graders 'Talk Turkey'

by MARGE FERROLI

There's a lot more to Thanksgiving than just turkey.

All the traditional stories of pilgrims and Indians are still told each year and all the dining tables are filled with foods for the feast. But second graders at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows have found their own meaning to Thanksgiving, one which is much more important than simply the enjoyment of having a day off from the classroom.

Mrs. LaVonne Ecker's second grade room is filled with her students' interpretations of what Thanksgiving was for the pilgrims and what it is for people now. And, like most interpretations done

by children, the ideas they presented were simple, honest and perhaps all too accurate.

AS PART OF A classroom assignment, the students wrote short compositions placing the traditions of Thanksgiving in the perspective of today's society.

"The pilgrims came here in 1620, and they saw friends with red skin, and did we make friends with black skin? (no)."

"If you were walking on a highway in 1970 and saw a lake, could you take a drink? (no). But if you took a drink in

1620 you could drink it, right? (right)."

"In 1620, the pilgrims sailed over the Atlantic to see wild life, to see the trees, to see America."

Racism, ecology and the promise of America come through strongly in the text of the composition written by second graders Marc Chew and Larry Walsh. Although their themes were originally scrawled across the green lined paper typical of elementary schools, which contributed to the total effect of their work, the force of the meaning is not lost in

transition to print.

THE IRONIES OF the original purpose of the Thanksgiving feast seemed to be in the minds of most of the second graders. Not only their compositions but their art work as well displayed their feelings of how much greener and cleaner the country was in 1620 than it is in 1970.

Decorating the back wall of the classroom is a double mural. The first mural, labeled "Pilgrim Days," showed happy Indians and pilgrims working together surrounded by green hills and trees.

The second mural, "Present Days," was coated with a thin layer of dull grey paint. Underneath the paint could be seen numerous cars lining super-highways. Dead trees and animals were in the background, apparently doing nothing but taking up space.

THE CONTRAST between the two murals is striking, as is the realization that second graders today are so concerned about such social conditions as race relations and the environment.

In often takes the pure innocence of a child to bring a basic tradition, such as the Thanksgiving celebration, that is now clouded with various cross-purposes, back into the proper role in which it was originally meant — peaceful coexistence and appreciation for the fruit of the land.

known for his poetry of insight into joys and sorrows of the heart. The young people call him a "love poet," Mrs. Bowen said.

The young poet will be at 26 North Olsen's Musicland on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

"He'll be there just to talk or autograph his books," Mrs. Bowen said.

"We're especially happy he'll be here when some students might be home from college for Thanksgiving vacation," she added.

McWilliams is the author of five books.

#### Santa To Arrive In Rolling Meadows

Local children can tell their Christmas wishes to Santa Claus this year beginning Friday in Rolling Meadows.

Santa will have his own house located on the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Christmas rings will be given to all children visiting Santa.

Santa's hours until Dec. 11 will be: daily, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. From Dec. 11 to Dec. 23: daily 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Santa's visit is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn.

#### Man Injured On Construction Site

An Aurora man was seriously injured in a construction accident at the Rolling Meadows High School building site on Central Road Friday afternoon.

William Hartke, 35, was injured after he fell 14 feet onto a concrete basement floor, according to workers at the scene.

The accident occurred when a rope Hartke was using snapped, according to Harry Porkorny, superintendent of Wil-Freds, general contractors of the building. The rope was connected to a concrete hose that Hartke was dragging, Porkorny said.

Hartke was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he reportedly underwent eye surgery Friday. The hospital said he has head injuries and arm and wrist injuries.

Hartke is employed by Concrete by Noffsinger, Naperville, a subcontractor of work at the school.

## '26 North' Will Make A Comeback

"26 North lives again."

That's what the orange letters say on the side of the burned out building in downtown Palatine.

The mod boutique shop, which was located in an old village landmark, Schoppe's at the corner of Slade and Brockway didn't open for business a week ago this morning. Fire destroyed the building in an early morning blaze last Monday.

But Gil and Barbara Bowen, owners of 26 North, didn't stay out of business for long. By last Thursday a little bit of the business was ready for customers in Olsen's Musicland, located immediately west of 26 North.

Olsen's also is owned by the Bowens and a corner of the store has been converted for the mod merchandise of 26 North which was obtained by a special trip to some distributors in Chicago. None of the merchandise was salvaged from the fire.

Palatine police and fire departments are continuing an investigation to confirm their belief that the fire was caused by arson. Evidence of a robbery was uncovered after the fire. There was also indications two separate fires were started in the building.

MEANWHILE IT'S back to business for 26 North, which will be visited this week by contemporary poet Peter McWilliams.

"He heard about our tragedy and said he wanted to come and be with us for awhile," Mrs. Bowen said.

McWilliams, who is just 21, is best

## Park Board Member Is Sworn-In

Raymond Neuckranz, 2107 Robin Ln., was sworn in as a new member of the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners at the board meeting Thursday night.

He will fill the vacancy created by Harold Conley who resigned from the board at the last meeting. Neuckranz will serve as a commissioner until the April 6 park board general election, when the six-year term he is completing will be up for election.

Neuckranz, 37, was selected to fill the position from five other applications received. Board members conducted several interviews with the applicants before making their final decision.

IN HIS RESUME to the board, Neuckranz explained he has been a Rolling Meadows resident for 10 years and was involved with the seventh grade Youth Center of the park district for four years.

Neuckranz is also active in Bethel Lutheran Church activities, participated in Rolling Meadows 10th Anniversary ceremonies and is a member of the volunteer Red Cross disaster team which services the city.

He is a product designer and chief of the research and development technical training section at Teletype Corp. in Skokie where he has been employed for 14 years.

His wife is a registered nurse and is chairman of the Rolling Meadows Nurses Club lending locker. He and his wife have three boys, ages 15, 13 and 9.

THE BOARD also approved the appointment of E. F. McDonnell Jr. of the Chicago law firm Anderson, Drolet and McDonnell as attorney for the park board. His appointment will continue for a full year.

McDonnell succeeds Robert T. Casey as park board attorney. Casey, who was attorney for the board for many years, recently resigned as the board's legal counsel.

Before his appointment, McDonnell was interviewed by all commissioners on the park board.

## Parcels Annexed By Park District

Two parcels of land in unincorporated areas near Rolling Meadows were annexed to the Rolling Meadows Park District at the park board meeting Thursday night.

One large parcel included the subdivisions of Fairfax Village, Creek Side, Dawn Gate and Tiffany Park. The other parcel involved some 15 private residences located east of Route 53 and north of Bobwhite Court.

According to Dean Hallerud, director of the park district, no plans have been made for use of the newly annexed land.

The park board last month annexed some 25 acres of land between Golf and Algonquin Roads near the Northwest Tollway. For the park district to annex land, the area must first be annexed by the city of Rolling Meadows. Each parcel annexed must also lie next to a parcel already annexed by the park district.

#### Suggest Safety Shoes For Trash Collectors

Rolling Meadows Public Works Supt. James F. McFeggan will recommend to the city council that safety shoes be issued to new sanitation workers.

McFeggan said garbage workers have a dangerous job and only last month a worker's foot was run over by a truck. Luckily the man was wearing safety shoes and his foot was only slightly injured.

The recommendation will require new city sanitation employees to pay for the shoes through payroll deduction. If the workers remain on the job six months, the money will be refunded.

## Dist. 214 Board Meets Tuesday

The High School Dist. 214 board, facing a decision on attendance boundaries will be meeting Tuesday rather than Monday of this week.

The date change was caused by the scheduled annual banquet of the Illinois Association of School Boards Monday evening in Chicago. At the last regular meeting, the board agreed to shift their meeting to Tuesday.

The Tuesday meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The meeting will shift at 9 to the Prospect High School cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., for the boundary decision.

At the conclusion of the boundary matter, the meeting will be shifted back to the district's administrative offices.

## Schedule Set For Parks Thanksgiving

A special schedule for park district activities has been set up for the Thanksgiving weekend by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

From 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday there will be open gym activities for elementary school children. From 1 to 5 p.m. the gym will be reserved for high school and college students.

On Saturday, the Fun Time School program for pre-schoolers will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Open gym for grade school students will be held from noon until 2:30 p.m. and for high school and college students from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

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# Quarterhorse Racing Is Sought

Marje Lindehmer Everett is trying to get back into the racing business, and with the return of one of the oldest and most prominent horse racing families comes something entirely new to the state.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindehmer, owned and operated Arlington and Washington Park race tracks until she sold the tracks to Gulf & Western Industries in October 1968 and was subsequently ousted from her management position.

Friday Mrs. Everett, who has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with her husband Webb, jolted the crowd at the Illinois Racing Board hearings with the announcement that she has an option to purchase Aurora Downs race track from Knox College.

The racing board was meeting to hear requests for racing days in 1971.

MRS. EVERETT TOLD the board she has a 90-day option to purchase the track and then asked the board for permission to amend the application of East-West Enterprises, Inc., current owner of the track, to show the ownership change.

She also asked the board to grant dates for 60 days of quarterhorse racing for the coming year.

There has never been quarterhorse racing, with pari-mutuel wagering, in the state. It is enjoying rapid success in the west.

Atty. Joseph Lamendella, racing board commissioner, who often acts as the board's attorney in an unofficial capacity, questioned the legality of the proposed amendments.

Lamendella, who noted the law states that only a track owner or leaseholder can apply for dates, said an option to purchase is not sufficient. "We don't know if you will ever exercise that option," he said.

After a five-minute brain-trust meeting

of the board and representatives of the attorney general's office, the board granted Mrs. Everett leave to file an application for quarter-horse racing dates and leave for East-West to file any amendments for dates for 1971. The change in ownership would have to be considered only after the sale takes place.

Unlike thoroughbred and harness racing date requests, which must be filed by Oct. 31, the law allows requests for quarterhorse racing to be filed at any time.

ALTHOUGH THE BOARD expressed delight over the possibility of quarter-horse racing in the state, the question arose over the legality of such racing at Aurora Downs.

Illinois law states that such racing cannot be conducted at the same time as thoroughbred or harness racing, unless it is conducted more than 50 miles from such tracks.

Aurora Downs is about 35 miles south of Chicago, and therefore is within 50 miles of Arlington, Washington, Hawthorne, Sportsman's and possibly Balmoral. Harness racing is conducted year-round, thoroughbreds about seven and one half months of the year.

Knox College purchased the track about 15 months ago with the aid of a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Everett. Donald E. Blanchard, an official of the college, would not disclose the terms of the sale, but indicated Mrs. Everett would assume the outstanding mortgage and pay the college an additional \$850,000. He said the mortgage is about \$1.7 million.

Mrs. Everett told the board she plans to spend \$3 million in rehabilitating the track, "to make Aurora Downs the finest track in the country." Webb Everett also noted plans to include a turf track, "in case we decide to race thoroughbreds."

## 65 State Scholars

Sixty-five Forest View High School seniors were among the 15,517 students named as state scholars in the 1971-72 Competitive State Scholarship program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

High school academic records and examination scores are used in the selection.

The state scholars represent nearly every school in the state and were chosen from the 56,800 students who entered the competition by taking either the April 25 or July 18 examination administered by the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Monetary awards up to \$1,200 for 1971-72 for use toward tuition and mandatory fees at the public or private college in Illinois of the student's choice will be conferred upon those State Scholars who have financial need as evidenced by data provided by the student and his family.

Students from Forest View receiving the awards are:

David K. Abbott, Sandra A. Abruzzo, Robert L. Andry, Louise N. Berra, Kathleen Belterman, Kathleen M. Blaker, Timothy G. Byrne, Ron J. Christofel, Robert Cooley, Catherine A. Cullen, Jon D. Dahl, Diane C. Deberry, Paul N. Derzozes, Mary Doyle, Candace Eggers, David S. Filar, Don J. Germano, Stephen

Gross, Doug B. Guinn, Arlene J. Hansen, Kathleen Harrington, Herbert G. Hary, Kristine Hawkes, Cindi L. Herzog, Deborah L. Houdek, Don Jastrebek, Susan K. Jones, Richard W. Karcher, Raymond R. Kielhack, Diane Koch, Danile M. Kolle, Karen J. Krzywda.

Thomas F. Leahy Jr., Kathleen M. Maly, Dick Martin, Marylou Martin, Daniel McFall, Charles C. McHaley, Robert L. Milewski, Patricia M. Murray, William Oberhardt, Kathleen O'Rourke, James P. Pergandier, Susan E. Petersen, Paul A. Philip, Anne Jean Powers, William Robertson.

Jane M. Ross, Kevin M. Sarni, Nina M. Scarpelli, Alan P. Schmarke, Steven R. Schmid, Frank Schweda, Joyce L. Simon, Julia Stinebaugh, Ellen N. Takamoto, Gayle Ann Toff, Marilyn C. Trotter, Leslie L. Troutman, Richard K. Uppling, Gary T. Walden, Patricia A. Walton, Janice C. Wall, Alan K. Willert, and Karen M. Young.

## Report Levin Feud Is Over

by ROGER CAPETTINI  
The Alexander MacArthur-Philip J. Levin feud is over.

MacArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing board, who last summer led a three-month investigation into Levin's background and financial dealings, said Friday he was "closing the book" on the subject.

MacArthur made the statement at the last of three days of hearings by the board to determine racing days for next year.

Levin, through Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), has applied for 36 racing days at Arlington Park and 31 days at Washington Park. Other racing associations have applied for dates at Arlington, resulting in a total 103 dates requested for the giant suburban track complex.

"WE'VE TAKEN your evidence," MacArthur told Levin, "And I want to assure you that when we talk about applications (for racing dates) you start off with a clean slate. Nothing that has been discussed here in the past will cloud that issue."

Levin, assuring MacArthur that there is nothing unethical or illegal going on with the operation of the track, told the chairman that the New York State Harness Commission has investigated, at Levin's request, everything with which the Illinois board was concerned. "If you would want to check with them, they will give you a 1000 per cent clean bill of health on Philip J. Levin," Levin said.

The settlement of the issue came only after the board picked up where it had left off Wednesday — apparently unsatisfied with Levin's explanation of how he got rid of his controversial Parvin-Dohrmann stock.

UNDER PRESSURE from the board, Levin was forced to dispose of 129,000 shares of the stock of that firm which owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

Levin had testified Wednesday that he sold the stock, in a block, to Bear, Stearns & Co., a stock brokerage firm that Levin said is one of the biggest in the country.

MacArthur, at that time, asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock, and would not accept Levin's sales tickets and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

Richard A. Sigel, a vice president of Bear, Stearns and also resident manager of the company's Chicago office, verified Levin's statements regarding the sale.

Sigel told the board the transaction took place on the open market over the American Stock Exchange. He said his firm bought the block from Levin and



NANCY FAULKNER, author of 21 children's books, visits with children at Marion Jordan School in Palatine. On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, Miss Faulkner visited many grade schools in the Palatine area as part of the National Children's Book Week program at the Palatine Public Library.

## Author Is 'Grilled'

by JIM HODL

Children ask the wildest questions, but Nancy Faulkner, author of 21 children's books, doesn't mind. She enjoys answering them as much as the children enjoy asking them.

Miss Faulkner spent two days in Palatine last week, beginning on Wednesday morning at the Palatine Public Library. There, in the children's library, she confronted several groups of children from the Wood St. School and the Immanuel Lutheran School.

"When I was a child, I didn't like to be talked down to," Miss Faulkner began at each session. "So, I'm not going to talk long so that you can ask me questions and we can talk together."

Miss Faulkner began answering a few questions children always ask.

"I'M PRACTICALLY 65 years old, which is older than you can imagine," she said. "I have one foot in the grave with the other on a banana peel."

Miss Faulkner also explained that she doesn't make an exact amount of money for each book she writes, but rather gets paid ten per cent of the profits.

Then the questioning began. "Do you like writing books?" one girl asked.

"Yes, I mostly like to," Miss Faulkner replied. "Sometimes I get to a part where I can't go on and I begin to dislike writing. But, I leave the book for a while and I finish it when I return to it."

"WHEN DID YOU start writing books?" a boy questioned.

"I began writing books in about 1948," Miss Faulkner answered. "Originally, I wrote radio scripts for children's pro-

grams. I had some friends who wrote books and they said writing was hard. I decided to try writing a book and it was easy. I have been writing books ever since."

"Where do you get ideas for stories?" requested another girl.

"From my bean," replied Miss Faulkner. "The things around me give me story ideas. Once I visited an old house built during the French and Indian War. I was so excited in visiting it, that it gave me the idea for the book 'Side-saddle for Dandy.'"

AT TIMES, the children got Miss Faulkner off the topic of writing.

One girl asked when Miss Faulkner's birthday was and Miss Faulkner replied that it was Jan. 8 and that she was a Capricorn. A boy then asked what he was if his birthday was Oct. 31.

"You are not only a Scorpio, but a wizard as well," Miss Faulkner kidded.

Some boys also wanted to know if her diamond ring would cut glass.

After the first group of children left Miss Faulkner said, "Aren't they wonderful? I can go through this hundreds of times and never get tired of it."

Miss Faulkner doesn't tour book stores like she once did. She doesn't like those seven-stops-in-five-days tours.

SHE SAID SHE knew the Boellen's, who work at the library, and they arranged for her to visit during National Children's Book Week.

Miss Faulkner comes from Lynchburg, Va., and still lives there.

"I lived in New York for a while, but as the years went on, the town be-

came ugly, so I returned to Virginia," she said.

A second group of children arrived and the questioning began anew.

"Why do you write books?" a boy asked.

"It's fun," Miss Faulkner replied. "You choose your own time to work and it's fun to see your story develop."

"WHICH OF YOUR BOOKS do you like the best?" a girl questioned.

"The book I wrote that I liked the best was 'Sacred Jewel,' which was about the Druids in England," Miss Faulkner answered.

"Did you ever write a science fiction book?" another girl questioned.

"I usually stick to writing historical fiction, but I did write a science fiction book once," Miss Faulkner replied. "It was one of three books I've written that was never published."

Soon the time ran out again, but the children didn't run out of questions. And Miss Faulkner spent the rest of the day visiting the children and talking to them. It was an exciting experience for all.

## Kemper Building Complete

The new Kemper Insurance Co. international headquarters now under construction north of Buffalo Grove and Palatine should be completed by early 1972, according to a Kemper spokesman.

John Milne, real estate manager for the insurance firm said Friday construction is slightly ahead of schedule. Original plans called for completion in spring of 1972.

"We've got almost all of the outside concrete work done, and we should have the building pretty well enclosed by the end of the year. However, we still have the major part of the inside mechanical systems to finish," he said.

The 600-acre site is situated along Route 22 near where the proposed extension of Route 53 will be in Lake County. The building will be three stories high and have about 400,000 square feet of office space. Total building cost is estimated at \$10 million.

MILNE SAID BETWEEN 1,200 and 1,500 employees will work at the offices. He said the building and lakes planned for the development will take 200 acres.

When the announcement was made that Kemper would move its offices to the area in May of 1969, Kemper officials indicated the firm might build community facilities on the rest of the land.

"There are only preliminary thoughts on how the rest of the area can be used, but nothing definite will be announced for a number of years," Milne said.

Milne said he expects the Kemper complex to draw many of its employees from the Northwest suburban area, especially from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine.

"We are opening a smaller building in Lake Zurich next spring to use as an employment and training center until the main building is finished," Milne said.

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See Sports Section



## The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TUESDAY: Continued cold.

15th Year—213

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, November 23, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## \$250 Cost Per Home for Sewer Connection

It will cost residents in the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District \$250 to have their home sewer lines connected to a new sewer system now being built in the district.

If residents do not pay the tap-on fee within 90 days after they have been notified of the "availability" of the new sewer, the cost will rise to \$400. An additional \$50 will be added to the fee each year it is not paid.

According to Richard Schuld, president of the district, "a number of residents came into our office offering to pay the fee, before we even approved the ordinance last week. They wanted to get their sewer lines in now, so they can plant grass seed this spring."

Before residents can tap on to the system, they must hire a contractor to build a line from their home to the district

lines. Schuld said the district will interview several qualified contractors and pass out a list of their names to the residents.

TO HIRE A contractor, residents must file for a performance bond with the district. This bond will hold the contractor liable for any defects in the home sewer line, up to \$5,000, for two years after its completion.

Once the home sewer line is completed and residents apply for a permit to tap on to the district lines, they will be charged an additional \$25 for an inspection by district representatives.

Construction of the district sewer system, which began last February, has been divided into two phases. Phase One,

involving 750 homes south of Willow Road, should be completed in the near future, according to Schuld.

Phase Two involves approximately 450 homes, north of Old Willow Road. The first contract for this construction was awarded last week to the Schullo Plumbing Co. at a cost of \$119,794. The Schullo company made the lowest bid for the construction. The highest bid was \$217,158.

WORK SHOULD begin on the first contract of the second phase sometime in 1971, said Schuld. It involves the homes between Route 83 and Schoenbeck Road and between Old Willow Road and Palatine Road. The Dist. 23 three-school

campus will also be included in this construction.

A more definite date was not set for beginning of construction of phase Two because it is not known when the Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptor sewer will be completed, said Schuld. Once the \$4.3 million interceptor, being constructed along Old Willow and Camp McDonald roads, is completed, the Prospect Heights system may begin operating.

Construction of the interceptor was delayed because the original contractor, the F. H. May Co., declared bankruptcy. The insurance company that bonded the May co., supplied the J-Dee Construction Co. as a replacement.

### Sewer Bond Sale Slated

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District will hold a special meeting tomorrow to sell \$92,000 in bonds to one of two bidders.

The Mount Prospect State Bank has bid for the sale at a net interest rate of 5.91 per cent. The First National Bank of Mount Prospect bid a net interest rate of 5.967 per cent.

Funds from the bond sale will be used to help pay for construction of a new sewer system costing a total of \$1 million. Several months ago \$650,000 in general obligation bonds were sold to the First National Bank of Chicago and to the First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

DISTRICT RESIDENTS approved a total bond issuance of \$900,000 in a referendum held June 29, 1968. Four months earlier, residents defeated the same referendum.

The new sewer system is also being paid for with district taxes and tap-on fees.

Last week the sanitary district approved a tap-on ordinance which lists the tap-on fee at \$250 per home. The figure was determined by assessing the remaining cost of the sewer system.

"We are running very close," said District President Richard Schuld. "We have to use the tap-on fees paid for the first phase of construction, to cover expenses in the second phase of construction."

## Sue? Don Day Is Undecided

A notice "leaving the option of a suit against the village open" was sent to Wheeling officials last week by Don Day, former director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.

Day said Friday the official notice of personal injury, is not a definite indication he will sue the village, however.

Day, who was also director of the Young Adult Education Program at

Wheeling High School, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Wheeling police last May. The charge was made in connection with an unofficial home for boys he ran in Wheeling.

PAUL HAMER, Wheeling village attorney, said Friday that village officials had received the notice. Hamer said the notice is required by law before a personal injury suit can be brought against the village.

The charge against Day last May was later dropped because the state would not prosecute. However, one of the terms of the dismissal of the charges was that the case could be reinstated later.

Following the incident, Day was not reappointed to either of his jobs in the Wheeling area. He was unemployed for 4½ months, until recently being named the head of a program for socially maladjusted students at Tinley Park High School.

Day said Friday he had not yet decided whether he would file a suit against the village. He said that if he did, the suit would probably be for either false arrest or personal injury.

He said the notice received by the village "tells them that in all intents a suit will be filed." He added, however, that the notice in no way obligates him to sue the village.

### Post Office To Be Closed Thursday

The Prospect Heights post office will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

There will be no regular mail delivery or parcel post delivery. However, perishable and special delivery mail will be delivered.

There will be no window service Thursday, but the lobby will be open from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Residents may get mail from their post office boxes and purchase stamps from a vending machine in the lobby. Stamps may also be purchased at the 24-hour self-service postal unit in the parking lot at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Mail deposited in neighborhood mailboxes will be collected until 2 p.m. Mail deposited in mailboxes at Randhurst will be collected at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Regular mail delivery and postal service will be resumed Friday.

### Set Mayflower Landing Fetes

Descendants of the original pilgrims are gathering across the nation this week to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower.

One of these descendants, Mrs. Priscilla Alden Anderson, lives with her husband and three daughters at 107 N. Lee St. in Prospect Heights. On Saturday, the family gathered in Waukegan for a dinner with other descendants of John Alden.

John Alden was one of the fortunate pilgrims who survived the first year in "the new world" and joined in the Thanksgiving celebration the following year. During the trip across the Atlantic

Ocean, Alden was a cooper and assigned to taking care of the wine kegs. Once in America, Alden served as assistant to the Massachusetts governor for 30 years.

His descendants are anxious to honor his memory because of "pride of family and country," explained Mrs. Marie Jobst, Priscilla's mother. "The Alden Kindred of America is a very patriotic group."

Mrs. Jobst, who is a ninth generation Alden, named her daughter Priscilla after the woman John Alden married in 1622. Mrs. Anderson has given her youngest daughter the same name.



MOUTH TO MOUTH resuscitation is administered to "Resuscitator Annie," a dummy belonging to the Prospect Heights Fire Department, by

Tony Rozzano. Tony is a student at Muir School enrolled in an elective course in first aid.

## Survey Slated On Summer Program

School Dist. 28 residents' opinions of the district summer school program will be surveyed sometime before this spring.

At a meeting last week, the school board authorized Supt. Winston Harwood to compile a list of questions concerning the summer school program to be circulated within the district. "Our objective is to get a feeling of what the majority of people would like to see offered in our summer program," Harwood said.

During the discussions at the meeting on the survey certain board members indicated they wanted the district's summer school program to include only academic activities. Board Pres. Harold Haney asked, "Is it reasonable to assume that the park district offers crafts and we offer education?"

"I DON'T BELIEVE it is our function to teach arts and crafts," added board member Jack Halvorson.

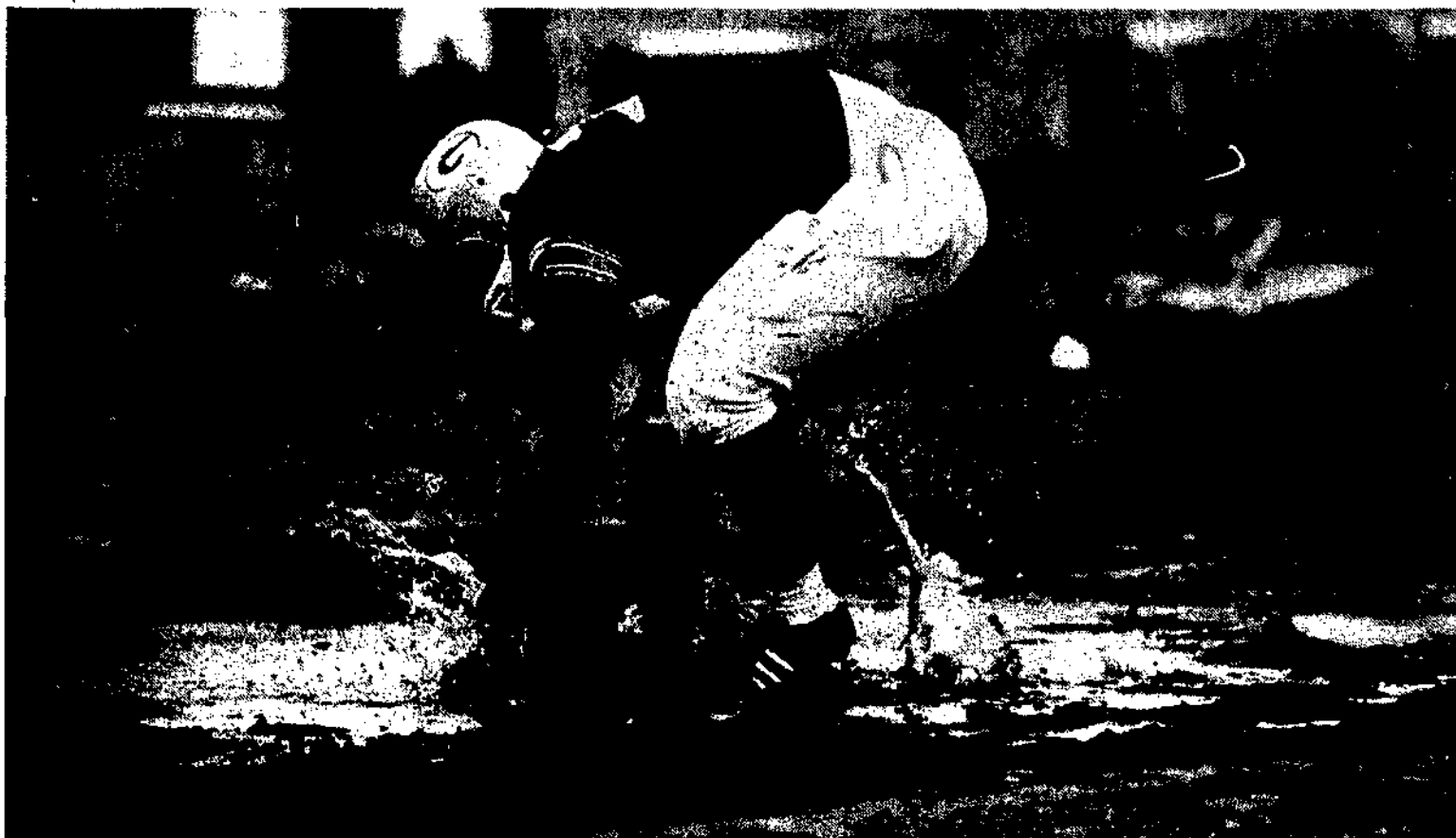
Harwood said he would discuss the program with the River Trails Park District director, Marvin Weiss, to make sure that the two did not conflict.

"One thing that bothers me is what action we should take if a small number of parents, say 25, ask for a new program," said Harwood. "We may find ourselves in a position where a program will be expensive to carry."

### Stereo Tapes Are Stolen From Vehicle

About 20 stereo tapes, valued at \$120, were reported stolen Wednesday from an auto parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The owner of the car, Robert Manning of Hoffman Estates, told police his car was locked at the time of the theft but, according to police, there were no signs of forced entry. Manning also told police that burglars apparently tried to steal his tape deck but were unable to remove it from its mounting.



A tough (and muddy) way to score a touchdown!

# Edith Freund



The Indians called it Sheshkimaashke Sepe (River) and it meant "the river of the tree that flows."

It was the Plain River on ancient maps, the 08 Plaine river, the De Plain river,

the Aux Plaines river — Au Plaine, Des Plaines.

We can just see some esoteric French scholar sniff, but we can sniff right back, you and I. Because we are so smart as to know that it is not the river of the plains, but the river of the Plain tree — a maple especially full of sap for springtime syrup.

It was the Pottawattomi — the People of the place of fire — and their brothers the Ottawa (traders) and the Ojibway (or Chippeway meaning "to roast till pucker up" referring to their puckered moccasins), who named the river for their tree. Each fall they watched the maples for the brightest red color. Those would be the trees with the sweetest sap in the spring. And in springtime, when they were starving after the hard times of winter, they waited eagerly for a dark wet line to move vertically up the tree trunk.

That meant the sap was flowing and they could tap it. Since they had usually resorted to eating bark from trees and bushes by late winter, the sap itself was drunk immediately.

All this is a very backdoor way of telling you that Milt Cully of Des Plaines will speak to the Mount Prospect Historical Society tonight about his growing collection of Abraham Lincoln photographs, oil portraits and lithographs.

Cully was the subject of a recent Herald feature story and Jack Weber, Society president, said he was sure the collection will be of general interest. He invited all members of the community to be his guests at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 8 p.m. this evening. Refreshments will be served.

EDWIN L. ROBERTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of 1007 N. Westgate blvd., has been awarded an Air Force ROTC scholarship at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex. He is a freshman there. He will receive full payment of tuition, laboratory and associated fees, a textbook allowance and a tax free subsistence allowance of \$50 a month while he is at school.

PHYLLIS KITTEL is now instructing in the math department at St. Procopius college in Lisle. Phyllis lives at 1510 Dempster in Mount Prospect. Her appointment was announced recently by Richard A. De Graff, dean of academic affairs.

Phyllis used to teach out in Ohio and has had experience in both grade and high schools.

## Community Ed Program Slows

by JUDY MEHL

The brakes have been slowly applied to the Dist. 59 Community Education train since last November and there isn't much steam left to the program.

Leah Cummins, the director who initiated the program in 1968, said she applied the brakes herself in view of the Dist. 59 financial situation.

The purpose of Community Education is to convert school buildings from the traditional use to a community civic center after school hours use by children and adults.

It is also a process of "human interaction," which becomes more important than any of the activities, Mrs. Cummins said.

Last November when the program was still in a testing stage, the district lost a tax increase referendum for the educational and building funds.

AT THAT TIME THE Community Education program was receiving \$14,000,

\$6,500 of it from grants. This year the salary allocation is \$6,000 with up to \$1,000 provided for custodial services if programs necessitated keeping the buildings open past regular hours.

Mrs. Cummins said she and Supt. James Ervitt agreed to limit Community Education to use of the school buildings during hours when extra custodial help was not needed. She added that money from the grants, which paid for course materials last year, was not available this year.

Programs offered last October through December were part of what was to be a three-year pilot-project, basically funded through grants.

The courses included typing, first aid, creative art, local government, sewing and other classes. The program also included activities offered by the Elk Grove Village Park District such as dancing, crafts and trim and slim classes.

AFTER THE THREE years, the Community Education program was to be brought to the people for approval of funds.

Mrs. Cummins said she believes if she continued encouragement of the program from last November until next year the people probably would have approved the funds.

However, she added, "It's not fair to ask the people if they want ice cream instead of bacon and eggs."

An educational tax increase to be

sought in a referendum next spring was recommended this fall by Ervitt.

"If a referendum is held it wouldn't be fair to ask the people to make a choice between Community Education and basic education for their children. I don't think they could pay both right now," she said.

Mrs. Cummins said she will wait until a later time to decide, but may possibly continue Community Education in the future if the financial situation changes.

Meanwhile, the program is working in some schools on a limited basis.

PROJECT 444, A FOUR dimensional program for four year olds conducted by volunteer mothers in unused classrooms during certain class periods in the spring, is sponsored by Community Education.

A ceramics class, proposed and funded by interested residents in the Des Plaines area is being held at Dempster Junior High School.

Another project involving Community Education is a student-aid work-study program between Dist. 214 and elementary schools Mrs. Cummins helped initiate the program.

None of the programs, however, require any funding from Dist. 59. Mrs. Cummins' position is no longer totally involved in Community Education. She is now district specialist in community and public relations. Although the title and money for the program are gone, Mrs. Cummins is still involved in human relations.

## Ski Signup Deadline

Dec. 11 is the registration deadline for the ski program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. The program will be held at the Villa Olivia Country Club near Bartlett.

Youths at least nine years of age can enroll in the youth lessons which include five trips to the country club between Dec. 19 and Jan. 9.

Adult lessons will be held between Jan. 8 and Feb. 5 and will also include five excursions to Bartlett.

A payment of \$40 will cover lift fee, equipment rental, lessons, and all transportation to and from Mount Prospect Community Center to Villa Olivia. The fee for those with their own equipment is \$30.

ON JAN. 15 there will be a skiing night

for teens from 13 to 19 years of age. A fee of \$3 will cover lift ticket, transportation and rental. A \$3 fee will be charged for those with their own equipment. The event will run from 7 to 11 p.m. Buses will leave the community center one hour prior to the lessons to allow as much skiing time as possible.

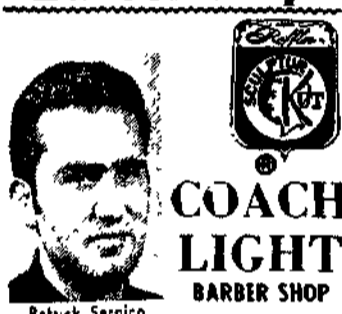
Dec. 6, the Villa Olivia Ski Lodge will be having an open house from noon to 6 p.m. with refreshments, music and a fashion show. Those persons interested in seeing the facilities that will be used for the park district program are invited to attend.

Registrations can be made by calling the park district offices at CL 5-5380, or in person. The park district offices are located at 600 S. See-Gwan Ave.

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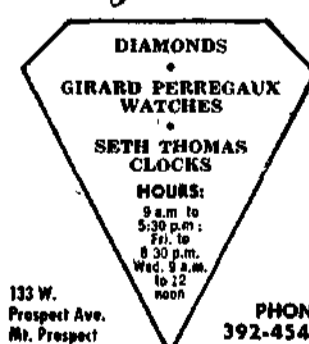
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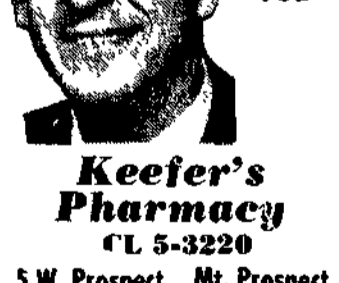
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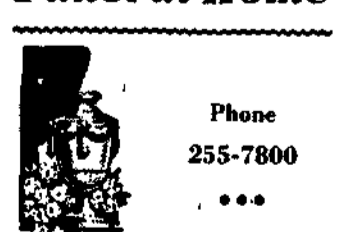
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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday 5 P.M. of week preceding event)

Monday, Nov. 23  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club 12:15  
MT TOPS  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Prospect Chapter  
Chapter Order of DeMolay  
1104 S. Ari. Hts. Rd., Ari. Hts. — 7:30  
Randhurst Toastmasters  
St. Mark Lutheran Church —  
7:30 p.m.  
Fairview Gardens Civic  
Assoc.  
Annual Meeting  
St. Emily's Hall — 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter  
SPEBSQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
Arlington Heights 8 p.m.  
Township High School Dist.  
214 Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Jaycees  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Robert Frost PTA  
OF Prospect Heights  
At the School at 8 p.m.  
TUESDAY, NOV. 24  
Mt. Prospect Newcomers  
Arts and Crafts  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Tops of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows —  
7:30 p.m.  
Prospective Waitstays  
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Suburban Acquist Society  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines International  
Recreation Park  
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
Northwest Suburban Zero  
Population Growth  
Prince of Peace  
Methodist Church,  
Elk Grove Village — 8 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25  
Buffalo Grove Over  
50 Club  
Kingswood Methodist Church  
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m.  
to 3 p.m.  
THURSDAY, NOV. 26  
"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"  
FRIDAY, NOV. 27  
VFW Prospect Post  
Family Fish Dinner  
VFW Hall —  
5:30 to 8 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Parents Without Partners  
Coffee and Conversation  
for Prospective Members  
Call 358-2924

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 604 SEE-GWAN

## Youth Protest Discussed

Much of the protest and dissent being expressed today by young people is directed toward their parents, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, told a luncheon gathering of businessmen Friday at the Clayton House in Wheeling.

Crane was the featured speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Evanston-North Shore Council of Boy Scouts. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who was scheduled to speak, cancelled the engagement at the last minute.

Crane told the luncheon group that following World War II, both parents took jobs in many families.

"They attempted to make up for their

absence with material things, a natural, but in many ways, an unfortunate thing," the Congressman said.

"As a result, many young people grew up with a lack of parental responsibility and love. Much of their protest today is directed toward their parents. They are turning their backs on their parents' attempts to buy them off."

Other factors which have contributed to youthful dissent are the "permissive" philosophy of baby doctor Benjamin Spock and the philosophy of relativism, which taught that "nothing is absolutely right or wrong," Crane said Friday.

THE PHILOSOPHY of relativism

"runs counter to the Boy Scout law and oath, which deals in absolutes," Crane said.

"Many find these absolutes, trustworthiness, reliability, honesty and so forth outmoded, out of fashion and no longer relevant. In fact, they are the cornerstone of civilized human relationships."

"Our responsibility is to teach these values to the young so that they can assume their adult responsibilities."

Crane said that he has often heard the argument that today's youth are smarter than the youth of previous generations.

"Youth have been exposed to more knowledge but they're not necessarily wiser," he declared. "They are no more intelligent than preceding generations, but they are as intelligent."

THE CONGRESSMAN told the businessmen that the ideals of the adult community can be communicated through scouting.

"There is no reason for any generation gap. You don't see one with the youngsters who have come through the scouting experience."

Scouting provides an adult "who does care and is concerned. And this is not lost on the young people," Crane said.

### From the Library

## We're Thankful

by LAURIE ROSSI

I recently checked at the Mount Prospect Library for some Thanksgiving books to see what ideas I could pass on to you for some added festivity touches. The book "The Days We Celebrate," which belongs to a set of books covering many holidays, has an idea for some cute table decorations the children can make. The book also contains plays, pantomimes, poems, games, stories, and directions for making a cardboard Thanksgiving turkey.

WITH ONLY SOME raw vegetables, colored construction paper, cellophane tape, scissors, and toothpicks, children can make simple animal decorations. The vegetable becomes the body; construction paper features are taped together, and toothpick legs are stuck in. These will make great table decorations, very much reminiscent of the animals present at the first Thanksgiving.

You can find a lot of stories to read your children in Robert Schaffner's edition of "Thanksgiving."

Actually, the first Thanksgiving, in New England, was in 1621 by Governor Bradford. After having lost 47 of the 103 Mayflower passengers, through sickness and hardship, it seemed only appropriate to celebrate the following autumn when crops and things in general were much more prosperous.

GEORGE WASHINGTON set aside the last Thursday in November for Thanksgiving in 1789, but six years passed before he proclaimed another. And from then until President Lincoln in 1863, it still occurred irregularly. During the American Revolution, Congress set several Thanksgiving days for the people to rejoice in their homes for victories won.

The idea of Thanksgiving wasn't new to the Pilgrims. The Chinese, Hebrews, Greeks, and Romans observed such rites many years before them. It is just the method of celebrating that changes. In 1920, toy parades were introduced at Philadelphia when Gimbel Brothers inaugurated a procession. A few years later, Macy's followed Hollywood observes the eve before Thanksgiving with a large parade and floats.

FOR ALL OF US next week, there will be something or someone special to be

thankful for. The children's room at the library has the "Friends of the Library" to thank for a set of 1970 Compton's Encyclopedia and a 1971 Britannica Junior, which will be added to the reference section when it is available.

The children's room is also thankful for some Boy Scouts who have been serving the library as a requirement for a merit badge. Any scouts who live in Mount Prospect or have a non-resident card with the library are welcome to work with one of the librarians for badges requiring library work.

The library will, of course, be closed Thanksgiving day, but is open otherwise every weekday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### State Scholars In Area Named

Sixty-five Forest View High School seniors were among the 16,517 students named as state scholars in the 1971-72 Competitive State Scholarship program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

High school academic records and examination scores are used in the selection.

The state scholars represent nearly every school in the state and were chosen from the 56,800 students who entered the competition by taking either the April 25 or July 18 examination administered by the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Monetary awards up to \$1,200 for 1971-72 for use toward tuition and mandatory fees at the public or private college in Illinois of the student's choice will be conferred upon those State Scholars who have financial need as evidenced by data provided by the student and his family.

Students from Forest View receiving the awards are:

David K. Abbott, Sandra A. Abruzzo, Robert L. Andry, Louise N. Berra, Kathleen Betterman, Kathleen M. Blaker, Timothy G. Byrne, Ron J. Christoffel, Robert Cooley, Catherine A. Cullen, Jon D. Dahl, Diane C. Deberry, Paul N. Derezotes, Mary Doyle, Candace Eggers, David S. Filar, Don J. Germano, Stephen Gross, Doug B. Guinn, Arlene J. Hansen, Kathleen Harrington, Herbert G. Hary, Kristine Hawkes, Cindi L. Herzog, Deborah L. Houdek, Don Jastrebinski, Susan K. Jones, Richard W. Karcher, Raymond R. Kielhack, Diane Koch, Danile M. Kolie, Karen J. Krzywdia.

Thomas F. Leahy Jr., Kathleen M. Maly, Dick Martin, Marylou Martin, Daniel McFall, Charles C. McHaley, Robert L. Milewski, Patricia M. Murray, William Oberhardt, Kathleen O'Rourke, James P. Fergander, Susan E. Petersen, Paul A. Philip, Anne Jean Powers, William Robertson.

Jane M. Ross, Kevin M. Sarni, Nina M. Scarpelli, Alan P. Schwanke, Steven R. Schmid, Frank Schweda, Joyce L. Simon, Julia Stinebaugh, Ellen N. Takamoto, Gayle Ann Tolt, Marilyn C. Trenter, Leslie L. Troutman, Richard K. Uppling, Gary T. Walden, Patricia A. Wallron, Janice C. Wall, Alan K. Willert, and Karen M. Young.

### Dist. 214 Board Meets Tuesday

The High School Dist. 214 board, facing a decision on attendance boundaries will be meeting Tuesday rather than Monday of this week.

The date change was caused by the scheduled annual banquet of the Illinois Association of School Boards Monday evening in Chicago. At the last regular meeting, the board agreed to shift their meeting to Tuesday.

The Tuesday meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The meeting will shift at 9 to the Prospect High School cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., for the boundary decision.

At the conclusion of the boundary matter, the meeting will be shifted back to the district's administrative offices.

### Prospect Debaters Triumph

The Prospect High School debate team dominated competition with Proviso East last Saturday in Maywood. The Prospect students captured two first places and one second in the three divisions of the tournament.

At the Novice level, first place honors were won by Mark Beilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Beilke of 813 Dresser Dr., Mount Prospect, and Dave Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, of 304 N. Wilshire Dr., Arlington Heights.

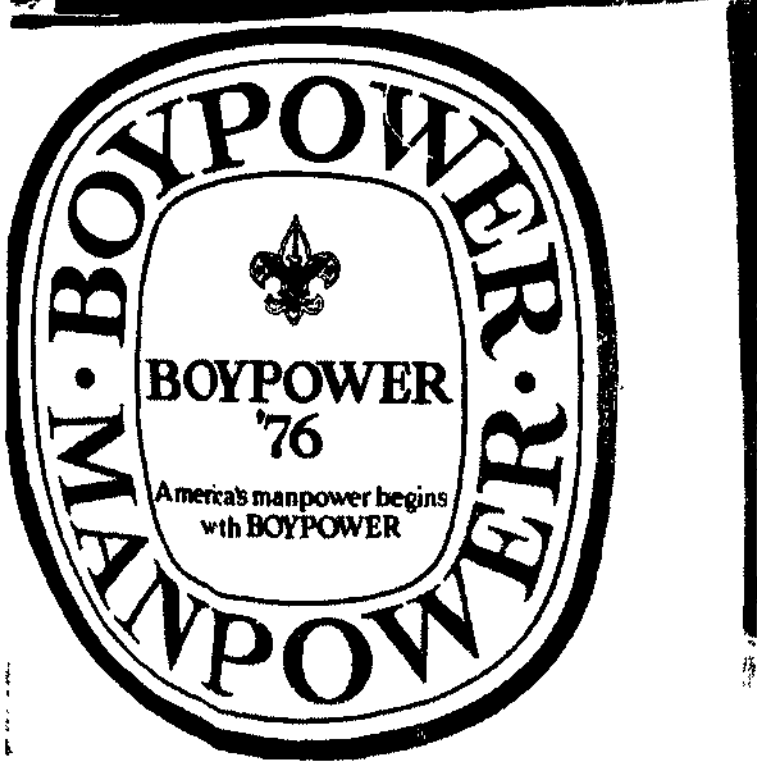
At the junior varsity level, first place was won by Jenny Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chess Edwards of 407 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect; Dawn Ohlendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohlendorf of 4 N. Donald St., Arlington Heights; Paul McNabb, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNabb, 319 Maple St., Mount Prospect; and Cindy Tumpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tumpa, 328 S. Donald St., Arlington Heights.

AT THE VARSITY level Paul Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mueller, 511 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, was rated the top speaker in the tournament.

David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, 609 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, placed second. Daryl Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, 127 We-GO Trail, Mount Prospect, and John Hoffnagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffnagle, 1607 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, tied for fourth place.

The coaches of the teams are Harold McNabb, varsity; Helen McGuigan, junior varsity; and Bill Davis, novice.



THE ROLE OF the Boy Scouts in helping to combat the problems of modern society were outlined Friday by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in

a speech at the Clayton House in Wheeling. Crane said that he is a former scout.

### Approve Trial Smoking Area

A new student smoking area at Wheeling High School has been approved on a trial basis by the Wheeling Park District board. The approval came at the board's meeting Thursday.

Approval for the smoking area from the park board was necessary because a portion of the area at the school is on park district property.

The park board approves setting up the new smoking area for a trial period by a 3 to 1 vote. Commissioner Gene Sackett cast the only dissenting vote. Commissioner Bernie Erlin was absent from the meeting.

The new smoking area will be located in a 20-foot-wide strip of land between the high school building and the new park district indoor swimming pool building.

School officials said the new site would make a good smoking area because of its limited access. They said having an enclosed area would decrease truancy and possible drug traffic at the school and keep outsiders from mingling with the students.

The park board had first vetoed the idea of moving the smoking area between the buildings early this fall. Now the area will be tried for a three-month trial period. The board directed Dist. Supt. Fred Arndt to make spot checks at the site.

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See Sports Section



## The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Cloudy, colder; high in 20s.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

43rd Year—248

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 23, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



A tough (and muddy) way to score a touchdown!

## Scholten Is Action Plan Coordinator

Ken Scholten has been appointed coordinator of the Mayor's Plan for Action program on drug use and abuse in Mount Prospect by Mayor Robert Teichert.

Scholten, past president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, will serve as coordinator of the program and the Plan for Action committees.

Teichert said a member of the community should direct the program in its final phase because the Plan for Action is a community project.

"The concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action is to motivate the community to solve its own social problems. This is a community project, and if it is to be at all successful, then I think the leadership should be divorced from any one particular group or organization," Teichert said.

"The direction, control and coordination of the program must come from a citizens' committee because the issues involved here require the cooperation and participation of everyone, not just from those people in one particular group or segment of the community."

"AS A COMMUNITY program, this can't be accomplished under the auspices of one office such as mine. An effective drug program needs a broad base of support — broader than one specific group can provide. The Plan for Action has always been designed as a community project, using the mayor's office as a pivot point for organizing the people and the program," he explained.

"Now that I have served as that pivot point for getting the program started, I think a member of the community should direct the final phase of the operation. I've worked with Ken on various projects

sponsored by the Jaycees, and I know he's a hard worker and very conscientious. He's interested in the issue of drug use and abuse, and I think he's very capable of providing the kind of leadership necessary to a successful program," Teichert said.

Scholten, who is also chairman of one of the 10 Plan for Action subcommittees, will coordinate the work of these subcommittees in drafting a final plan which will spell out the details of the program.

SCHOLTEN IS chairman of the committee whose members represent the professional and business organizations in the community. His committee has been studying the possibilities of establishing a youth association in the village.

Teichert said although he has appointed Scholten coordinator of the program, he will still be involved in the project. "I'll work with Ken and everyone in the program on any contributions that I can make toward insuring the success of the plan for action."

"I imagine, as mayor of the community, I can be of help in investigating the different ways in which the program can be funded and in seeking financial assistance from different government agencies. Also, I imagine I can help in getting as many residents as possible interested and involved in the program," Teichert said.

"I'm by no means dropping out of the program by appointing a new coordinator. But if this is to be a community program as we've planned, then I just don't think it can be accomplished under the auspices of one office or of the village government."

## Post Office 2 Years Away?

Some day there will be a new post office on the northeast corner of Elmhurst Avenue and Central Road in Mount Prospect. But no one, according to postal officials, knows for sure when the new building will be constructed.

"The new post office is about two years away, at least. Of course, I'm just guessing on a possible target date, but I know it usually takes about a year to construct the building and that's not even counting the time spent on designing the structure and letting the bids on construction," E. P. Gailmard, director of engineering for the post office, explained Friday.

Gailmard said the U. S. Post Office Department just recently purchased the site from Edwin Haberkamp, former chief of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

"WE HAD AN option to buy the land and finally did so because the time on our option was running out. We had to either purchase the site before the option ran out or run the risk of losing the land to another buyer because we couldn't get an extension on the expiration date,"

Steve Brooks, director of public relations for the post office, said.

"So, although we've purchased the site, we still haven't received any authorization from Washington to begin construction. Actually, the plans are still on the drawing boards," Brooks said.

Gailmard said the land will remain vacant until the branch office is authorized to open the bids for construction of the building and receives an allocation of funds from Washington.

"We might have to wait six months or two years before we can even open the bids on the market. No one seems to know for sure how long we might have to wait on the project, and unfortunately we need a new post office right now," Gailmard said.

GAILMARD EXPLAINED that the four-acre site and building will not be owned by the U. S. Post Office Department but it will be leased to the post office on a long-term contract by the prospective owner.

"This is done under the department's lease construction program. We don't own many post offices. We just lease

them. This is the way it's done now. I guess we'll pay about \$90,000 a year to rent the new building from the person who buys the land and builds the post office," he explained.

Gailmard said although the land has been purchased by the U. S. Post Office Department because of its option, the land will eventually be sold to someone else. "Once we have the authorization from Washington, we'll open bids for purchase of the site and construction of the building," he said.

The U. S. Post Office rents the facilities for the present post office, and when the old office is moved to the new building, someone else will rent the building on Evergreen Street.

"MOUNT PROSPECT needs a new post office," Gailmard said. "I mean we wouldn't build one unless we needed one. The building will be about twice as large as the old post office, but I don't think the public will notice much of a change in service."

"The additional space will benefit us more, I think. Handling the volume of

mail more comfortably and all. But the lobby service will be improved. There'll be more window service, more lock boxes and better parking facilities," he said.

Gailmard said although the plans for the new post office haven't been completed, he estimates a building similar to the new offices in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge will be constructed.

"We've just outgrown our present facilities in Mount Prospect as well as in other communities in the Northwest suburban area. We definitely need to expand our facilities to meet the growing needs of residents in this area," he said.

## Basketball Marathon Set

Approximately 40 Holmes Junior High School students plan to play 151 hours of basketball during the Christmas holidays in a marathon game to raise money for charity.

The boys received the support of the Wheeling Park District board on Thursday after agreeing to stop their game at any time if no chaperone is present during the game.

The boys have to submit a list of participants and supervisors to the park district for the marathon before it begins.

The game is scheduled to run Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Each boy participating will need a permission slip signed by his parents, according to Jeff Kohler, student chairman for the marathon.

SQUADS WILL TAKE turns playing. In all, there will be 30 eighth grade boys participating on a regular basis during the course of the game.

Approximately 10 extras, both seventh and eighth graders at the school, will be on hand to take over if a participant has to stop playing, he said.

The Holmes boys are out to beat a 150-hour record for the longest basketball game on record. The 150-hour record was set by the Aurora Basketball Association, Jeff said.

The park board will sponsor the event and pay the chaperones a token salary as park district supervisors for insurance purposes. School Dist. 21 will provide facilities for the marathon in Holmes Junior High.

The plan calls for the marathon to be closed to spectators except for the final few hours, Jeff explained.

Within the next few weeks the boys participating in the marathon will seek sponsorship from local residents and businessmen, he said. The boys will get sponsors to pay 10 cents for each hour they play, Jeff explained. At the end of the marathon the money collected will be given to charity, he said.

## Towne Criers To Perform Wednesday

Wednesday the Towne Criers, a vocal group from Forest View High School, will perform for students at Westbrook Elementary School in one of a series of programs sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee of the Westbrook PTA.

The choral group consists of 17 high school juniors and seniors who specialize in show tune shows as well as song from many different periods.

Fred Schimmelman is the director of the Towne Criers in their third year of performing.



THIS IS THE SITE of the new Mount Prospect Post Office on the northeast corner of Elmhurst Avenue and Central Road. The site was chosen for a combination of

reasons, according to postal officials, including public convenience, access to main thoroughfares, cost and operational needs.

### Meetings This Week

**Tuesday**  
—8 p.m. Youth Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

**Wednesday**  
—8 p.m. Clean Streams and Drainage Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

**Friday**  
—8 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

# Edith Frcund



The Indians called it Sheshkimaoshike Sepe (River) and it meant "the river of the tree that flows."

It was the Plein River on ancient maps, the 06 Plaine river, the De Plain river,

the Aux Plaines river — Au Plaine, Des Plaines

We can just see some esoteric French scholar sniff, but we can sniff right back, you and I. Because we are so smart as to know that it is not the river of the plains, but the river of the Plein tree — a maple especially full of sap for springtime syrup.

It was the Pottawatomie — the People of the place of fire — and their brothers the Ottawa (traders) and the Ojibway (or Chippeway meaning "to roast till pucker up" referring to their puckered moccasins), who named the river for their tree. Each fall they watched the maples for the brightest red color. Those would be the trees with the sweetest sap in the spring. And in springtime, when they were starving after the hard times of winter, they waited eagerly for a dark wet line to move vertically up the tree trunk.

That meant the sap was flowing and they could tap it. Since they had usually resorted to eating bark from trees and bushes by late winter, the sap itself was drunk immediately.

All this is a very backdoor way of telling you that Milt Cully of Des Plaines will speak to the Mount Prospect Historical Society tonight about his growing collection of Abraham Lincoln photographs, oil portraits and lithographs.

Cully was the subject of a recent Herald feature story and Jack Weber, Society president, said he was sure the collection will be of general interest. He invited all members of the community to be his guests at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 8 p.m. this evening. Refreshments will be served.

EDWIN L. ROBERTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of 1007 N. Westgate blvd., has been awarded an Air Force ROTC scholarship at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex. He is a freshman there. He will receive full payment of tuition, laboratory and associated fees, a textbook allowance and a tax free subsistence allowance of \$50 a month while he is at school.

PHYLLIS KITTEL is now instructing in the math department at St. Procopius college in Lisle. Phyllis lives at 1510 Dempster in Mount Prospect. Her appointment was announced recently by Richard A. De Graff, dean of academic affairs.

Phyllis used to teach out in Ohio and has had experience in both grade and high schools.

## Community Ed Program Slows

by JUDY MEHL

The brakes have been slowly applied to the Dist. 59 Community Education train since last November and there isn't much steam left to the program.

Leah Cummins, the director who initiated the program in 1968, said she applied the brakes herself in view of the Dist. 59 financial situation.

The purpose of Community Education is to convert school buildings from the traditional use to a community civic center after school hours use by children and adults.

It is also a process of "human interaction," which becomes more important than any of the activities, Mrs. Cummins said.

Last November when the program was still in a testing stage, the district lost a tax increase referendum for the educational and building funds.

AT THAT TIME THE Community Education program was receiving \$14,000,

\$6,500 of it from grants. This year the salary allocation is \$6,000 with up to \$1,000 provided for custodial services if programs necessitated keeping the buildings open past regular hours.

Mrs. Cummins said she and Supt. James Erviti agreed to limit Community Education to use of the school buildings during hours when extra custodial help was not needed. She added that money from the grants, which paid for course materials last year, was not available this year.

Programs offered last October through December were part of what was to be a three-year pilot-project, basically funded through grants.

The courses included typing, first aid, creative art, local government, sewing and other classes. The program also included activities offered by the Elk Grove Village Park District such as dancing, crafts and trim and slim classes.

AFTER THE THREE years, the Community Education program was to be brought to the people for approval of funds.

Mrs. Cummins said she believes if she continued encouragement of the program from last November until next year the people probably would have approved the funds.

However, she added, "It's not fair to ask the people if they want ice cream instead of bacon and eggs."

An educational tax increase to be

sought in a referendum next spring was recommended this fall by Erviti.

"If a referendum is held it wouldn't be fair to ask the people to make a choice between Community Education and basic education for their children. I don't think they could pay both right now," she said.

Mrs. Cummins said she will wait until a later time to decide, but may possibly continue Community Education in the future if the financial situation changes.

Meanwhile, the program is working in some schools on a limited basis.

PROJECT 444, A FOUR dimensional program for four year olds conducted by volunteer mothers in unused classrooms during certain class periods in the spring, is sponsored by Community Education.

A ceramics class, proposed and funded by interested residents in the Des Plaines area is being held at Dempster Junior High School.

Another project involving Community Education is a student-aided work-study program between Dist. 214 and elementary schools Mrs. Cummins helped initiate the program.

None of the programs, however, require any funding from Dist. 59. Mrs. Cummins' position is no longer totally involved in Community Education. She is now district specialist in community and public relations. Although the title and money for the program are gone, Mrs. Cummins is still involved in human relations.

## Ski Signup Deadline

Dec. 11 is the registration deadline for the ski program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. The program will be held at the Villa Olivia Country Club near Bartlett.

Youths at least nine years of age can enroll in the youth lessons which include five trips to the country club between Dec. 19 and Jan. 9.

Adult lessons will be held between Jan. 8 and Feb. 5 and will also include five excursions to Bartlett.

A payment of \$40 will cover lift fee, equipment rental, lessons, and all transportation to and from Mount Prospect Community Center to Villa Olivia. The fee for those with their own equipment is \$30.

ON JAN. 15 there will be a skiing night

for teens from 13 to 19 years of age. A fee of \$5 will cover lift ticket, transportation and rental. A \$3 fee will be charged for those with their own equipment. The event will run from 7 to 11 p.m. Buses will leave the community center one hour prior to the lessons to allow as much skiing time as possible.

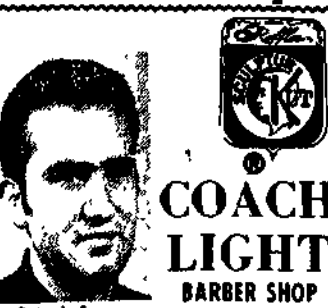
Dec. 6, the Villa Olivia Ski Lodge will be having an open house from noon to 6 p.m. with refreshments, music and a fashion show. Those persons interested in seeing the facilities that will be used for the park district program are invited to attend.

Registrations can be made by calling the park district offices at CL 5-5380, or in person. The park district offices are located at 600 S. See-Gwon Ave.

## MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

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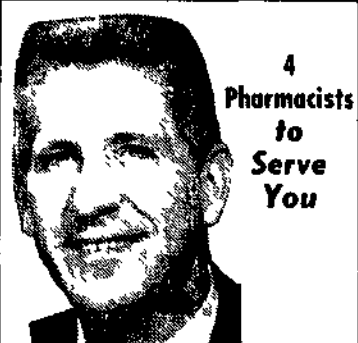
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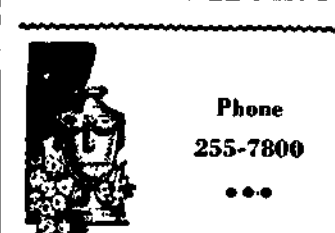
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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

Monday, Nov. 23  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club 12:15  
MT TOPS  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Prospect Chapter  
Chapter Order of DeMolay  
1104 S. Ari. Hts. Rd., Ari. Hts. — 7:30  
Randhurst Toastmasters  
St. Mark Lutheran Church —  
7:30 p.m.  
Fairview Gardens Civic  
Assoc.  
Annual Meeting  
St. Emily's Hall — 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter  
SPEBSQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
Arlington Heights 8 p.m.  
Township High School Dist.  
214 Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Jaycees  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Robert Frost PTA  
OF Prospect Heights  
At the School at 8 p.m.  
TUESDAY, NOV. 24  
Mt. Prospect Newcomers  
Arts and Crafts  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Tops of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows —  
7:30 p.m.  
Prospective Walstays  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Suburban Acquisit Society  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines International  
Recreation Park  
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
Northwest Suburban Zero  
Population Growth  
Prince of Peace  
Methodist Church,  
Elk Grove Village — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25  
Buffalo Grove Over  
50 Club  
Kingswood Methodist Church  
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m.  
to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26  
"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"  
FRIDAY, NOV. 27  
VFW Prospect Post  
Family Fish Dinner  
VFW Hall —  
5:30 to 8 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
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NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations  
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Honor Top 22 Football Players For 1970

See Sports Section



The Arlington Heights HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder; high in 20s. TUESDAY: Continued cold.

44th Year—83 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Monday, November 23, 1970 4 sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



LOOK AT THE LITTLE people on the sculpture recently installed in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Mrs. Robert Bishop, a patron at the library, looks at the steel and brass tree that has stylized figures reading books while sitting on the limbs. The sculpture was commissioned by the library last spring. Sculptor Harold Kerr of Palatine did the sculpture and says each figure symbolizes a different thing.

1st Caucus Session For Board Tonight

Round one of the Caucus meetings to select four candidates for the village board will begin at 8 p.m. today at Thomas Junior High School, 303 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

The meeting will be open to all residents of the village with all registered voters being allowed to participate in the election of officers of the Caucus and election of the chairman and members of the Caucus' candidate recommendation committee.

The Arlington Heights Caucus becomes active every two years, preceding elections for village offices including members of the village board, village president and village clerk.

In April, four seats on the six-man village board will be involved in the election. The terms of George Burlingame and Charles Bennett, who were elected to the board in 1967, will expire.

ALSO, THE TERM of Burton Thompson will expire. He was appointed to the board in 1969 when Jack Walsh left his spot on the board to become village president.

Candidates elected to these board positions will serve for four years.

In addition, one position for a two-year term on the village board will be open. James Ryan was appointed when William Griffin resigned from the board this year. Ryan's appointment is effective only until the next regular election.

When residents come into the meeting tonight, they will sit according to precincts. The citizens who have been planning the first meeting have divided the village into 20 precincts, with a relatively equal number of registered voters in each precinct.

During the meeting, the officers of the Caucus and a chairman of the candidate recommendation committee will be elected at large.

NOMINATIONS FOR these posts will be made from the floor and one person for each office will be selected by a majority vote of those present at the meeting.

Members of the 20-member candidate recommendation committee will be elected by a majority vote in the individual precincts. The residents present at the meeting who live in a specific precinct will select one person to represent the precinct on the committee.

The members and chairman of the committee will be responsible for interviewing prospective candidates. The committee will seek out potential candidates as well as consider nominations by others.

The committee will review the qualifications of each individual by a statement from the individual and a personal interview. When this is completed, the committee will vote by secret ballot on its recommendations for candidates. The committee will recommend two or more persons for each of the offices involved in the election.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS will be presented at a second open public meeting, probably in January, where the residents present will select the Caucus slate. The selection of candidates for the slate will be made by secret ballot.

Also during today's meeting, residents present will vote on the approval of the precinct map and statement of goals. At the end of the meeting, officers elected earlier in the evening will be installed.

In addition to the invitation extended to all registered voters, the meeting is open to interested observers. Students at Harper Junior College and local high schools are being urged by their teachers to attend to watch the operation of the "unique" system.

A special area for observers will be set aside.

Caucus: Village's Own 'Convention'

by SANDRA BROWNING

The Arlington Heights Caucus can be described as the village's own national convention.

Like national conventions where candidates are nominated for office, the result of the Caucus procedures is to produce candidates for village offices.

However, the major difference is that national conventions are obviously political — either Democratic or Republican.

The village Caucus, on the other hand, is designed to keep national political parties out of local government.

Through a system of public meetings and selection of candidates to run for the village board, the Caucus aims to nominate at least one qualified individual for each open position.

AND IF YOU want to be elected to the village board, there's about only one way to do it. In the years since the Caucus was formed in the 1960s, only one man has bucked the system and been elected without the Caucus endorsement.

George Burlingame, whose term on the board expires next year, was elected in 1967 as an independent candidate.

At the time, the Caucus was criticized for mounting an ineffectual campaign in support of the candidates it endorsed.

Recovering swiftly from its only defeat, the Caucus came back in 1969 and its candidates were elected to the office of village president, village clerk and three seats on the village board.

Tonight's general meeting of the Caucus is to select officers of the group and members and chairman of the candidate recommendation committee. This group of individuals will make the decisions on which candidates will be nominated for the slate.

Another public meeting will be held and the residents present will decide on who will be the Caucus endorsed candidates for the village board.

With four village board seats (a majority of the board) at stake, attendance is expected to be high.

For residents who would like to have a finger in the pie of deciding about village board candidates, tonight's meeting is important.

The village board members are the people who passed a 5 per cent utility tax last week.

And they are the men who will ultimately decide on whether the proposal for low and moderate-income housing will be built on the Victorian land in Arlington Heights.

Report Levin Feud Is Over

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Alexander MacArthur-Philip J. Levin feud is over.

MacArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing board, who last summer led a three-month investigation into Levin's background and financial dealings, said Friday he was "closing the book" on the subject.

MacArthur made the statement at the last of three days of hearings by the board to determine racing days for next year.

Levin, through Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), has applied for 36 racing days at Arlington Park and 31 days at Washington Park. Other racing associations have applied for dates at Arlington, resulting in a total 103 dates requested for the giant suburban track complex.

"WE'VE TAKEN your evidence," MacArthur told Levin, "and I want to assure you that when we talk about applications (for racing dates) you start off with a clean slate. Nothing that has been discussed here in the past will cloud that issue."

Levin, assuring MacArthur that there is nothing unethical or illegal going on with the operation of the track, told the chairman that the New York State Harness Commission has investigated, at Levin's request, everything with which the Illinois board was concerned. "If you would want to check with them, they will give you a 1000 per cent clean bill of health on Philip J. Levin," Levin said.

The settlement of the issue came only after the board picked up where it had left off Wednesday — apparently unsatisfied with Levin's explanation of how he got rid of his controversial Parvin-Dobmann stock.

UNDER PRESSURE from the board, Levin was forced to dispose of 120,000 shares of the stock of that firm which owns three gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

Levin had testified Wednesday that he sold the stock, in a block, to Bear, Stearns & Co., a stock brokerage firm, that Levin said is one of the biggest in the country.

MacArthur, at that time, asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock, and would not accept Levin's sales tickets and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

Newton Mandel, Levin's attorney and also an officer of CTE, produced an official of the stock brokerage firm Friday to help settle the question.

Richard A. Sigel, a vice president of Bear, Stearns and also resident manager of the company's Chicago office, verified Levin's statements regarding the sale.

Sigel told the board the transaction took place on the open market over the American Stock Exchange. He said his firm bought the block from Levin and then sold it to other brokers in smaller blocks. Sigel said that for a variety of reasons he did not think his company could provide the board with a list of the individuals who subsequently purchased the stock from the other brokers.

SIGEL SAID his firm paid more than \$3.7 million for the stock and wired deposits to various accounts in Levin's name to close the deal. He added, "It was an outright sale and I can't imagine how he (Levin) could have retained any interest in the stock."

After closing the matter, the board dismissed Levin and heard CTE's presentation requesting the thoroughbred racing days at Arlington and Washington Parks and 5 days for harness racing at Washington.

Jack Loomer, executive vice president of CTE and operating head of Arlington and Washington parks, told the commissioners that the CTE board had approved expenditures of at least \$1 million a year for improvements at the two tracks.

Loomer said most of that money would be spent in rehabilitating the stable and barn areas.

The racing board has been primarily concerned with "backstretch conditions" during the three days of hearings. The commissioners have repeatedly stated that living conditions in the backstretch are substandard at almost every track in the state.

LOOMER TOLD the board he could guarantee the replacement of every barn at the two tracks with concrete, fireproof barns within the next five years and possibly within three years. He said they would replace five barns this year at a cost in excess of \$750,000.

MacArthur said that was not enough, adding "I'll hold these dates in hostage if backstretch programs are not sufficient." The chairman said, "Any dates you might get will have strings attached," in regard to backstretch improvements.

Having heard the requests of all racing associations, the board will announce dates for next year by Dec. 1.

Marje Everett May Buy Track

Quarterhorse Racing Eyed

Marje Lindheimer Everett is trying to get back into the racing business, and with the return of one of the oldest and most prominent horse racing families comes something entirely new to the state.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindheimer, owned and operated Arlington and Washington Park race tracks until she sold the tracks to Gulf & Western Industries in October 1968 and was subsequently ousted from her management position.

Friday Mrs. Everett, who has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with her husband Webb, jolted the crowd at the Illinois Racing Board hearings with the announcement that she has an option to purchase Aurora Downs race track from Knox College.

The racing board was meeting to hear requests for racing days in 1971.

MRS. EVERETT TOLD the board she has a 90-day option to purchase the track and then asked the board for permission to amend the application of East-West Enterprises, Inc., current owner of the track, to show the ownership change.

She also asked the board to grant dates for 90 days of quarterhorse racing for the coming year.

There has never been quarterhorse racing, with pari-mutuel wagering, in the state. It is enjoying rapid success in the west.

Atty. Joseph Lamendella, racing board commissioner, who often acts as the board's attorney in an unofficial capacity, questioned the legality of the proposed amendments.

Lamendella, who noted the law states that only a track owner or leaseholder can apply for dates, said an option to purchase is not sufficient. "We don't know if you will ever exercise that option," he said.

After a five-minute brain-trust meeting of the board and representatives of the attorney general's office, the board granted Mrs. Everett leave to file an application for quarterhorse racing dates and leave for East-West to file any amendments for dates for 1971. The change in ownership would have to be considered only after the sale takes place.

Unlike thoroughbred and harness racing date requests, which must be filed by Oct. 31, the law allows requests for quarterhorse racing to be filed at any time.

ALTHOUGH THE BOARD expressed delight over the possibility of quarterhorse racing in the state, the question arose over the legality of such racing at Aurora Downs.

Illinois law states that such racing cannot be conducted at the same time as thoroughbred or harness racing, unless it is conducted more than 50 miles from such tracks.

Aurora Downs is about 35 miles south of Chicago, and therefore is within 50 miles of Arlington, Washington, Hawthorne, Sportsman's and possibly Balmoral. Harness racing is conducted year-round, thoroughbreds about seven and one half months of the year.

Knox College purchased the track about 15 months ago with the aid of a \$500,000 gift from Mrs. Everett. Donald E. Blanchard, an official of the college, would not disclose the terms of the sale, but indicated Mrs. Everett would assume the outstanding mortgage and pay the college an additional \$850,000. He said the mortgage is about \$1.7 million.

Mrs. Everett told the board she plans to spend \$3 million in rehabilitating the track, "to make Aurora Downs the finest track in the country." Webb Everett also noted plans to include a turf track, "in case we decide to race thoroughbreds."

INSIDE TODAY

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## Dist. 214 Board Meets Tuesday

The High School Dist. 214 board, facing a decision on attendance boundaries will be meeting Tuesday rather than Monday of this week.

The date change was caused by the scheduled annual banquet of the Illinois Association of School Boards Monday evening in Chicago. At the last regular meeting, the board agreed to shift their meeting to Tuesday.

The Tuesday meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The meeting will shift at 9 to the Prospect High School cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., for the boundary decision.

At the conclusion of the boundary matter, the meeting will be shifted back to the district's administrative offices.

## Joan Klussmann



Arlington Heights telephone wires were busy this weekend as interested residents started telephone chains to attend tonight's Caucus meeting. If the telephone chains have somehow eluded you, you can always get into the swing of things by starting one yourself.

The organizational meeting of the Caucus, open to all residents of Arlington Heights, will take place at Thomas Junior High School at 8 p.m. There are four village board seats at stake in next spring's election and the Caucus will nominate a slate in late January to run for the village trustee positions.

With one exception, all candidates nominated by the Caucus since its inception in the 1960's have been elected, despite competition each time. Caucus supporters believe that the system broadens the base of citizen involvement in candidate selection and encourages some persons to seek elective office who might not otherwise do so.

The village is divided into precincts for Caucus purposes. Tonight a representative from each precinct will be elected by members of his own precinct who attend the meeting. The representative selected will serve on a Caucus candidate recommendation committee which will spend several weeks seeking and interviewing candidates for the village board.

The committee will then recommend those who they consider best qualified for the jobs.

Those recommended will speak briefly at a public meeting in late January (there are at least two persons recommended for each vacancy), after which residents attending the meeting will vote until a single slate of nominees is chosen, each by a majority vote. A Caucus Party is then organized by the selected candidates, who agree to adhere to the general statement of Caucus principles and also set up their own party platform.

ONE LOCAL resident, who travels throughout the Midwest for his company whenever an emergency arises, wearily boarded an airplane late last Friday, heading home to Arlington Heights. The only flight he could get arrived at O'Hare at midnight. His car, of course, was at Midway because he was closer to that airport when the company crisis took place.

Nevertheless, he ended up with no transportation problem. His seat mate, also weary and returning from a problem solving expedition for his own company, announced that he was returning home to — you guessed it — Arlington Heights. They live, in fact, just a few blocks apart.

Many Arlington Heights school children have made field trips to the Mill-Run Theater recently to see "Tom Sawyer." The play is still at the theater, located in the Golf-Mill shopping complex.

Also for the children, Village Theatre, Inc. will present "Where the Wild Things Are" on December 5 and 6. Three performances will be given each afternoon at Arlington High School. Tickets which cost 75 cents, may be obtained by calling CL 9-3200.

## Donna Dances Despite Fall

Folk dancing may not seem an overly dangerous pastime, but one dancer at Arlington High School seems to be as spunky as any varsity football player.

Donna Boyles, a junior at the high school and a member of the Arlington High School German Band, broke her leg while doing the polka during a program in Prospect Heights three weeks ago and is still dancing, complete with walking cast.

The band consisting of 25 musicians and dancers performed last week for children at the Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

Part of the performance featured a dance by Donna and another dancer that

the group was performing for the first time in public.

THE DANCERS performed polkas and many other folk dances for the children and brought the youngsters out on the floor to dance with them.

Laughing children also watched with delight as their teachers and mothers danced with members of the band.

The band performs at many elementary schools in the Northwest suburbs.

The last number in the program at Juliette Low School was a march and all the children joined hands and marched around the gym and finally out the door.

And Donna led the way.

## Futurities

Monday, Nov. 23

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Public Safety Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The hearing will be on the elimination of parking along Arlington Heights Road throughout the village.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

The High School Dist. 214 board will begin their regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The Harper College board will meet at 8 Tuesday night at the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.



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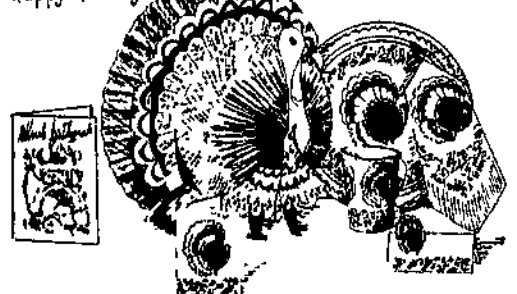
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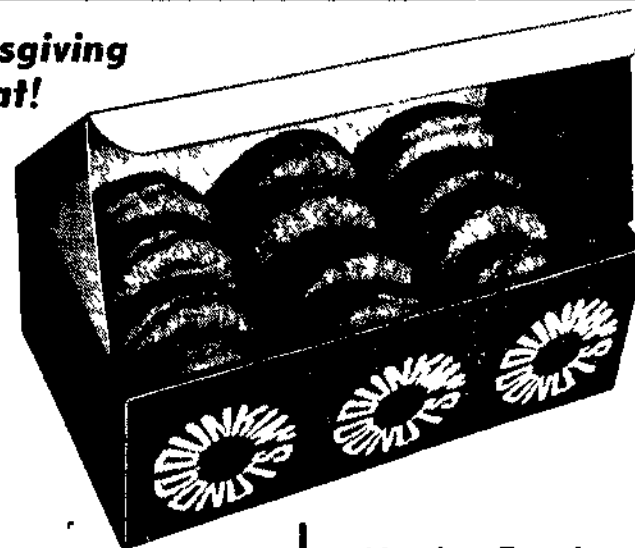
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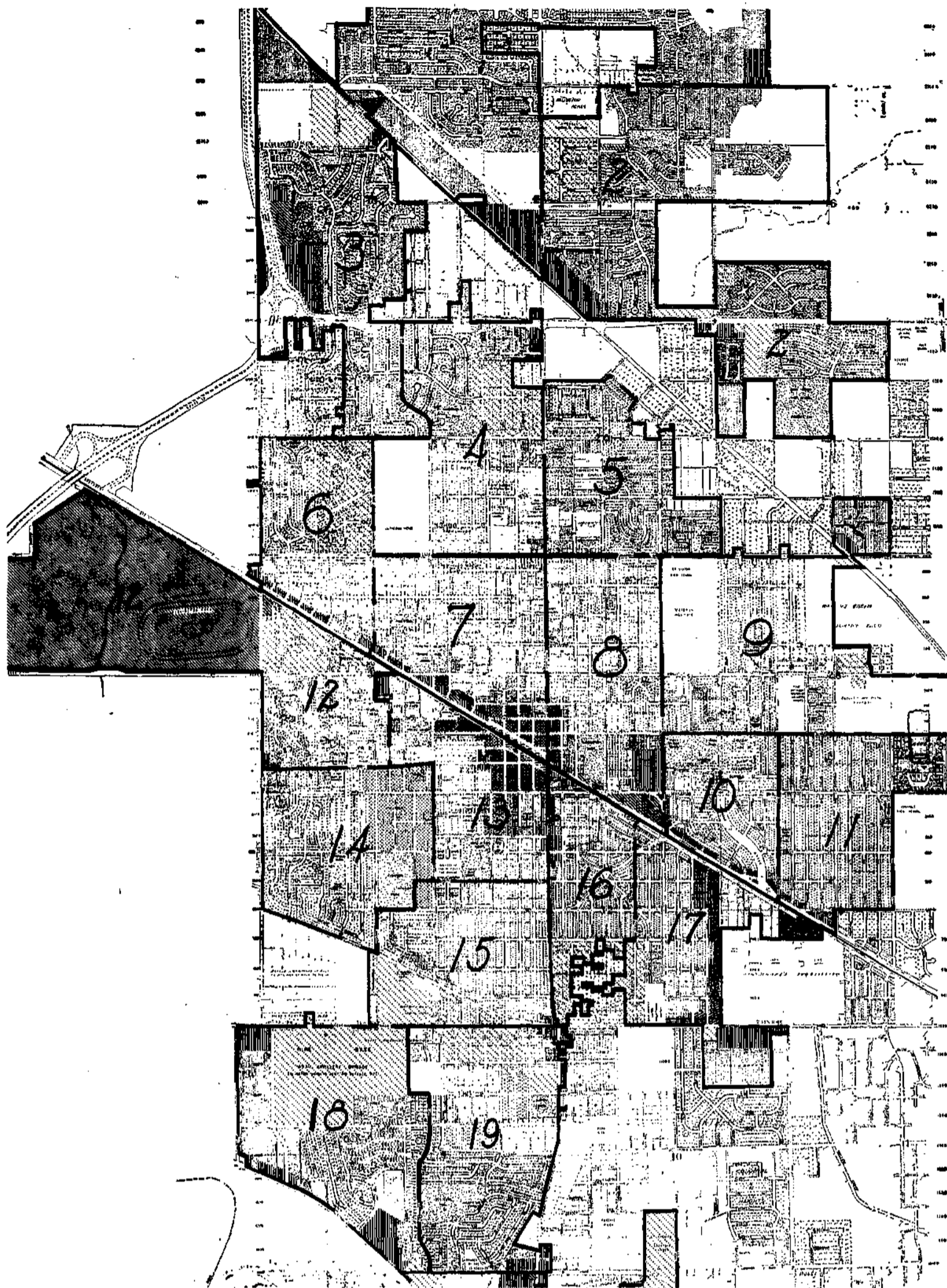
## TOWN MEETING

Monday, Nov. 23

8 p.m.

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- ★ Help choose the candidates for the April Village Election



RESIDENTS WHO ATTEND tonight's Caucus meeting will sit in designated areas according to the above precinct map. Not listed on the map is precinct No. 1 which includes the area of Arlington Heights which is within the village limits, north of Hintz and east of Ar-

lington Heights Road. The precinct also includes the area within the village that is north of Rand Road and west of Arlington Heights Road. Also not listed is precinct No. 20 which is the area within the village south of Golf Road.

## Proposals On Caucus Agenda

Residents attending tonight's Arlington Heights Caucus meeting will be asked to approve a statement of purpose and two additions to the group's by-laws.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

The introductory paragraph to the statement of purpose states, "We believe

that the continuing growth of Arlington Heights has caused increasingly complex problems of village government. Therefore, it is very desirable to give every voter the opportunity to participate in the selection of candidates for all elective village officers. To implement this principle, the Arlington Heights Caucus hereby publicly affirms its statement of purpose."

The statement of purpose reads as follows:

"TO SEEK OUT candidates for all elective village offices so that the office seeks the man rather than the man seeking the office.

"To give all proposed candidates an opportunity to present their views and qualifications.

"To select, in an open meeting by majority vote, the candidates who appear to have the best qualifications for the offices involved.

"To endorse these candidates in the election campaign.

"To adopt a statement of objectives and goals, to which all candidates selected agree to adhere to as follows:

"Maintain maximum efficiency and economy in village government and keep taxes at the lowest practicable level.

"Promote civic pride and community spirit.

"Enforce the law fairly and justly.

"Conduct village affairs without favoritism.

"Appoint only qualified persons to the various boards and commissions.

"Support the village manager form of government, embodying a Board of

Trustees elected from the village at large.

"UTILIZE SOUND planning and zoning principles in the promotion control and development of desirable commercial, industrial and residential growth in the village.

"Preserve the autonomy of village government."

The suggested changes in the by-laws include the addition of the following: "In the event of vacancy in the office of chairman of the Caucus, the vice-chairman shall succeed to that office. Vacancies occurring in any other office of the Caucus, shall be filled by the executive board."

The second suggested change includes an addition to the by-laws concerning the candidate selection committee. The addition states, "The names of the persons recommended (as candidates for the Caucus slate for the village board) shall be given to the chairman of the Caucus not later than five days prior to the second public meeting and he will promptly thereafter publicly announce the names of those persons recommended. The names of no other persons interviewed shall be disclosed."

### GOOD BUY



### GOOD GUY



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Arlington Heights  
CL 3-5678

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Arlington Heights

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Nursery available for infants, 1 and 2 year olds

### First United Methodist Church

1903 E. Euclid

Arlington Heights

## With Uncle Sam

Army Capt. James Schalin recently received the Air Medal near Di An, Vietnam.

Capt. Schalin received the award for heroism in action while engaged in aerial flight in connection with ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

An intelligence officer in Headquarters Troop, 3rd Squadron, 17th Air Cavalry, Capt. Schalin entered the army in June, 1968. He completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Hunter Army Airfield, Ala.

The captain also holds the Bronze Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

A 1963 graduate of Arlington High School, the captain received a degree in psychology in 1968 from the University of Illinois.

The 25-year-old captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schalin, 836 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

SGT. WILLIAM Beal recently received the Army Commendation Medal and was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 97th Military Police Battalion near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Sgt. Beal earned the award for meritorious service as an assistant squad leader in the Battalion's 630th Military Police Company.

The sergeant entered the army in June, 1969, and received his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., before being assigned overseas.

Sgt. Beal received his B S degree in 1968 from St. Louis University. The 23-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beal of 1437 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

CAPT. DONALD Drumtra recently received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.

Capt. Drumtra was decorated for meritorious service as a communications-electronics officer.

The captain was assigned to the Central European Communications Area in Germany before being stationed in Missouri. He is now assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

Capt. Drumtra completed a tour of duty in Southeast Asia and is a 1958 graduate of Arlington High School. He received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and also attended the University of Oklahoma.

The captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drumtra of 411 Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights.

NAVY SEAMAN Kenneth Lake is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hawkins at Port Canaveral, Fla.

The USS Hawkins participated in the second launching of a Poseidon Missile from a submerged submarine.

The seaman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lake of 415 W. Willow, Arlington Heights.

AIRMAN PERRY Barnes recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, for training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barnes of 1105 W. Brittany Dr., Arlington Heights.

Marine Cpl. Frank Paul is serving with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, now deployed in the Mediterranean.

The corporal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Paul of 1515 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Navy Airman Kenneth Almberg is presently serving in the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock.

## She Volunteers For Volunteers

by JOAN KLUSMANN

She remembers unloved and neglected infants who flourished and thrived when given proper attention and affectionate care by volunteer workers.

She recalls with a trace of sadness a funeral for an elderly lady which was attended by only one person — the volunteer worker who had been a frequent visitor over the years.

Maxine Miller, 1132 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, has been active in social work for several years. She has served as volunteer bureau director for the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago and now holds the position of Associate Executive Director for the Central Services Division of the Welfare Council.

Her present supervisory duties encompass the volunteer bureau, "Direct Line," a radio program co-sponsored by WBBM-AM radio and the council, and a central referral service and information center for the aging.

ABOUT 40,000 volunteers have been directly recruited by the council's volunteer bureau. Miss Miller explains that four times a year the council surveys organizations in the area to ascertain their current needs. Job descriptions are obtained and the council then attempts to match each volunteer to a job which is appropriate for his interests and talents.

Volunteers then receive training from the council before they report for duty at agencies, hospitals or homes.

Agency supervisors also receive training on how to work best with volunteers. Miss Miller said that, "You can have the best volunteers in the world and send them to the best places, but if the organizations don't know how to use them, they will lose them."

Volunteers work in many capacities. Some become friends of inner city children, guiding them through the necessary steps to obtain scholarships; others work at the Cook County Department of Public Aid, in hospitals or in private homes, visiting or tutoring.

STILL OTHER volunteers answer telephones for "Direct Line," a program designed to give instant referral service to persons in need of help. A diabetic who has run out of funds for insulin, an elderly resident who can no longer leave her home to purchase food and a family of search of legal assistance are typical of the thousands of calls which flood the "Direct Line" switchboard.

All calls are kept confidential but one case is selected for broadcast, with the permission of those involved, to illustrate the services being performed.

Miss Miller, who has watched volunteer services expand over the years, pre-



MAXINE MILLER

dicts an even greater amount of volunteer work in the future. She explains that, "A Chicago company now buses a group of employees to a settlement house to do volunteer work on company time. I think the trend in the future will be a 'shared release time' program in which companies will donate time if the employee contributes an equal amount of time in a volunteer capacity."

THE COUNCIL, funded primarily by the Community Fund of Chicago, also hopes to stimulate additional day care services, establish a centralized health referral service which will bring into one network the programs now fragmented throughout the city, and overcome manpower shortages by encouraging the use of paraprofessional and volunteer skills.

The council will also work with Model Cities, training and guiding the persons who will work in the four neighborhood health centers which are planned by the program.

Miss Miller, who is a graduate of the University of Wichita, received her master's degree in medical social work from Simmons College. She enjoys gardening, antique shows and travelling when she has the time.

She sometimes also serves as a goodwill ambassador for the nation. Each year she addresses students from all over the world who travel to Chicago to learn more about the social welfare field. She talks about the volunteers and the various types of work they are performing.

"It never ceases to amaze me," she says, "how intensely interested they are in the volunteer program and how they connect it so completely with the United States."

## Community Ed Program Slows

by JUDY MEHL

The brakes have been slowly applied to the Dist. 59 Community Education train since last November and there isn't much steam left to the program.

Leah Cummins, the director who initiated the program in 1968, said she applied the brakes herself in view of the Dist. 59 financial situation.

The purpose of Community Education is to convert school buildings from traditional use to a community civic center after school hours use by children and adults.

It is also a process of "human interaction," which becomes more important than any of the activities, Mrs. Cummins said.

Last November when the program was still in a testing stage, the district lost a tax increase referendum for the educational and building funds.

AT THAT TIME THE Community Education program was receiving \$14,000, \$6,500 of it from grants. This year the salary allocation is \$6,000 with up to \$1,000 provided for custodial services if programs necessitated keeping the buildings open past regular hours.

Mrs. Cummins said she and Supt. James Ervitt agreed to limit Community Education to use of the school buildings during hours when extra custodial help was not needed. She added that money from the grants, which paid for course materials last year, was not available this year.

Programs offered last October through December were part of what was to be a three-year pilot-project, basically funded through grants.

The courses included typing, first aid,

creative art, local government, sewing and other classes. The program also included activities offered by the Elk Grove Village Park District such as dancing, crafts and trim and slim classes.

AFTER THE THREE years, the Community Education program was to be brought to the people for approval of funds.

Mrs. Cummins said she believes if she continued encouragement of the program from last November until next year the people probably would have approved the funds.

However, she added, "It's not fair to ask the people if they want ice cream instead of bacon and eggs."

An educational tax increase to be sought in a referendum next spring was recommended this fall by Ervitt.

"If a referendum is held it wouldn't be fair to ask the people to make a choice between Community Education and basic education for their children. I don't think they could pay both right now," she said.

Mrs. Cummins said she will wait until a later time to decide, but may possibly

continue Community Education in the future if the financial situation changes.

Meanwhile, the program is working in some schools on a limited basis.

PROJECT 444, A FOUR dimensional program for four year olds conducted by volunteer mothers in unused classrooms during certain class periods in the spring, is sponsored by Community Education.

A ceramics class, proposed and funded by interested residents in the Des Plaines area is being held at Dempster Junior High School.

Another project involving Community Education is a student-aid work-study program between Dist. 214 and elementary schools. Mrs. Cummins helped initiate the program.

None of the programs, however, require any funding from Dist. 59. Mrs. Cummins' position is no longer totally involved in Community Education. She is now district specialist in community and public relations. Although the title and money for the program are gone, Mrs. Cummins is still involved in human relations.

## 'Action Program' At Pal-Waukee

# Hangar Is Classroom

by SUE JACOBSON

An airport may not seem like a normal classroom setting to most people, but for 21 Wheeling High School boys it is their class.

The boys are studying in a converted hangar at Pal-Waukee Airport south of Wheeling this semester, instead of attending classes at the school.

They are participating in the WHS "Action Program."

Started last winter at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, the Action Program this fall moved into its new quarters at Pal-Waukee.

"We needed more space, and Randhurst was just too distracting," explained program director Wayne Barger.

THE ACTION Program is designed for students who have difficulty learning in a regular classroom situation.

Said the director, formerly a history teacher at WHS, "They're not dumb kids. They're not problem kids. They're just special kids, and I enjoy working with them tremendously."

This fall, the program has been expanded from 15 participants to 21.

Barger now has two assistants helping

him with the program, a full-time teacher aide, Nancy Cole, and a part-time social worker, Gary Auslander. Auslander divides his time between the Action Program and the high school.

In addition to spending about 1½ hours each day on academic work, the boys work part-time at various local jobs, as another aspect of the Action Program.

Two work at the airport. Others have jobs in automobile garages, car wash firms, and related businesses.

"FIVE OF OUR boys are still unemployed. We're trying to help them find jobs, but this is a tough time for that. It's a tight job market," commented Barger.

"Jobs are important to this program because they help each of the boys develop skills he can use later on," he added.

The academic part of the program features "almost completely individualized instruction," explained Mrs. Cole, the teacher aide.

"They study at their own rate and in the areas they need particular help with. Of necessity, instruction must be almost completely on an individual basis. My job is to help them when they are having

difficulties. Math and the communications subjects, reading and writing, receive emphasis."

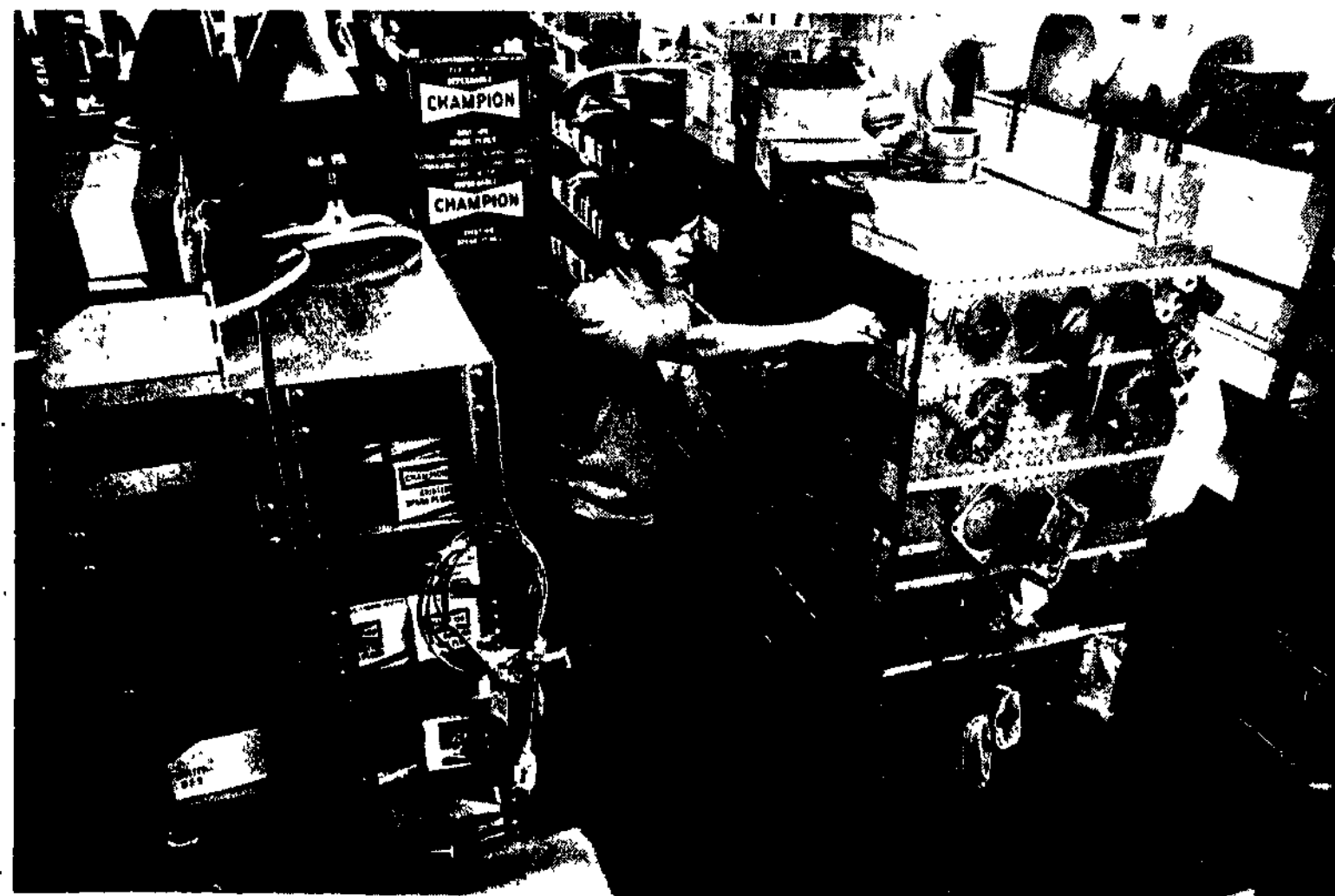
Attendance in the program is "good," Barger said.

"OF COURSE WE have those who miss classes, but not as a rule. And it's wonderful, when you think that some of these boys skipped class 80 per cent of the time in the regular program at the high school."

Barger thinks the good attendance is due to the relaxed atmosphere we're trying to develop here.

"Kids need something humanizing to survive. They need to have their self-confidence built up. These kids can't get that in a regular high school program, but they seem to here."

"One of the most popular aspects is gym, which they take each Tuesday at Heritage Park, (in Wheeling). They used to cut gym frequently in high school, yet now we have almost perfect attendance each time. Maybe it's because they can decide for themselves what they want to do during gym sessions," said the director.



PROVIDING THE right part for an airplane engine is the job of Bob Mathe, who works part-time in the parts department at Pal-Waukee Airport while going to school in Wheeling High School's Action Program. The program is being financed by Dist. 214 and a state grant. It will run through June.

## Recover \$5,000 Store Loot

Stolen grocery store merchandise worth an estimated \$5,000 was recovered Wednesday afternoon at a Prospect Heights discount store. The merchandise was stolen earlier this month from a National Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling, according to police.

The merchandise was recovered by Wheeling police and Cook County Sheriff's Police at the R.A.M. Discount Store, 6 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. Police arrested Ronald Manso, 30, of 3 Poplar Ct., owner of the store. He was charged with possession of stolen property.

Police made the arrest after searching the Prospect Heights store for the stolen merchandise. They had obtained a search warrant for the search.

The recovered items make up approxi-

mately 40 to 60 per cent of the property stolen in a Nov. 3 burglary at the National Food Store, 901 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, according to Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Among the items recovered by police were film, cosmetics, cigarettes, perfumes, colognes, flashbulbs, aspirin, and toiletries.

THE GOODS were identified by police as being stolen in the Nov. 3 burglary at the National Store. Merchandise worth an estimated \$10,000 was taken in that burglary. The stolen merchandise include cameras, film, wristwatches, cigarette lighters, cosmetics, vitamins, cologne, razor blades, aspirins and radios. Also taken were about 1,500 cartons of cigarettes.

Burglars entered the National Store by

breaking a glass panel between the entrance and exit doors. The broken panel had been hidden by placing shopping carts in front of and behind it, police said.

The search warrant used in Wednesday's search of the Prospect Heights store was obtained by Wheeling police detectives who filed a complaint after purchases of the suspected stolen property at the discount store were found to have National Food and Kare Drug ownership markings.

Police department employees spent several hours inventorying the recovered property, Horcher said.

"Some markings, in the form of price tags, had been removed and areas on cigarette cartons bearing the National Food Store stamp had been cut away or torn off of the boxes," Horcher said.

Manso told police he had "purchased the items for cash from a 'jobber' who left a phony receipt indicating a non-existent company and address," Horcher said.

HORCHER SAID that at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday "Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District Court, phoned the Wheeling police and directed that Manso be released on \$3,000 bond."

Manso is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights District Court on the charge Dec. 11, Horcher said.

A police investigation into the Nov. 3 burglary is continuing, he indicated.

## Once In Gear, It Disappeared

A car had its transmission fixed Wednesday, but the driver never got it back.

A car was stolen from the lot of Aamco Transmission, 830 W. Northwest Highway, sometime Wednesday or Thursday, Glen Olson, manager of Aamco reported to police.

The car, a 1962 Thunderbird, was owned by Jack Ruer, 101 Arlington Dr., Barrington.

## Fire Calls

Nov. 20

1:05 p.m. Emergency call at Northwest Firestone, 630 W. Northwest Highway. Flashed gasoline from basement.

12:22 p.m. Ambulance call at 551 W. Euclid Ave. Kathryn Curry taken to Northwest Community Hospital. Pronounced dead on arrival.

9:14 a.m. Ambulance call at Palatine Road and Kennicott Avenue. Mrs. G. Gieske, Arlington Heights, and C. Dodge, Crystal Lake, injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Nov. 18

7:29 p.m. Fire call at 738 S. Chestnut Ave. Small fire in basement believed caused by freezer.

2:02 p.m. Fire call at 202 S. Vail Ave. Car fire.

1:14 p.m. Fire call at 1615 N. Windsor Dr. Grass fire east of Candlewood Trace.

11:16 a.m. Fire call at 22 N. Windsor Dr. Dryer fire — out on arrival.

10:01 a.m. Emergency call at 415 S. Windsor Dr. Mrs. G. Sullivan locked out of her house.

Nov. 17

9:21 p.m. Fire call at Frontier Park. Child ignited object and set off smoke detector.

8:22 p.m. Fire call at 1111 N. Wilke Rd. Passerby reported smoke, upon arrival found owner burning out excess oil from furnace.

7:58 p.m. Fire call at Arlington Park Towers. Power failure.

5:43 p.m. Ambulance call at 818 W. Thomas St. Marge Blanz burned by grease fire. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:34 p.m. Fire call at 818 W. Thomas St. Pan of grease on fire.

5:10 p.m. Fire call at Stonebridge Hill Apts. Fire of rubbish burning.

# Honor Top 22 Football Players For 1970

See Sports Section



## The Des Plaines HERALD/ PADDOK PUBLICATIONS COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY /Day

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder; high in 20s.  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

99th Year—105

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, November 23, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

# MSD Hits Programs On Flood Control



Youngsters get a close-up view of a live Thanksgiving Day turkey

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines, like other Northwest suburbs, has contributed to flooding problems by not requiring developers to provide adequate storm water retention, a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) report indicates.

The report, presented to MSD trustees this month, says unwillingness of local communities and developers to voluntarily undertake flood control programs is increasing the eventual cost of solving these problems in the Chicago area by \$10 million a year.

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 21, 1970, the report says, Des Plaines approved 32 developments receiving MSD sanitary sewer permits but did not require storm water retention capacity at any of them.

In the developments, a total of 129

acres of land was made "impervious" by being paved or having structures built upon it, which, combined with absence of water retention, forces storm water quickly to run off into sewer systems.

"NEW CONSTRUCTION continues to compound the existing and already severe flooding conditions," said a summary attached to the MSD report.

"Local communities are failing to provide adequate storage for storm water at or near the site of new developments and are continuing to rapidly discharge additional storm flows into the drainage systems which are currently overloaded."

Responding to data in the MSD report, Des Plaines City Engineer Robert Bowen Friday said it is not always possible to

(Continued on page 2)

## Report Schuepfer Resigns Position

Raymond Schuepfer, Des Plaines building commissioner, has resigned his \$15,300-a-year post, the Herald/Day has learned.

Schuepfer's resignation came late last week. City Engineer Robert Bowen has been named acting building commissioner, it was learned.

Neither Schuepfer nor Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel were available for comment on the resignation Friday or over the weekend. Schuepfer, a Des Plaines resident, lives at 2045 Nimitz Dr.

Schuepfer is currently facing charges by Rosemont police of driving while under the influence of alcohol and following another car too closely, after he was involved in an accident last week at Higgins and River roads.

According to Rosemont police, Schuepfer, who was driving a city-owned car, collided with another auto which had stopped for a red light at the intersection. The rear-end of the other car, driven by a Schiller Park woman, was damaged, according to police.

An estimated \$300 damage was done to the city car, according to an employee of a local body shop where the car was taken.

Earlier this year, Schuepfer was charged with another moving violation while driving the city-owned car, that time by Des Plaines police. On Jan. 6, according to police reports, he was cited for driving too fast for conditions after his auto struck a car parked at Scott Street and Nimitz Drive in Des Plaines.

At that time, a witness called police to say an auto with the same license plate as the one assigned to Schuepfer collided with the parked car at the intersection. When a Des Plaines patrolman arrived on the scene, he found Schuepfer in what he described in his report as, an "obviously drunk" condition.

Schuepfer refused to take a breath test, according to police reports. He was later found not guilty of the driving too fast for conditions charge, according to police records.

# UOP Works On Pollution Control Research

by LEA TONKIN

There's a kind of hush in the hallways at the corporate research center of Universal Oil Products (U.O.P.) Co. in Des Plaines, where closely guarded processes

are being developed to curb automotive pollution.

It's by invitation only that visitors are allowed to tour the building, and then only after signing in and clipping a

badge to their belt to indicate the level of "security clearance." Even UOP personnel are not allowed past the lobby without the guidance of a research staff member.

It's a world of test tubes, electronic devices and super-gizmos, the tools of some 325 chemists and physicists on the research staff. They devote their talents to research for the 16 other UOP divisions, involved in the manufacture of such diverse products as printed circuits, wall paneling and airplane seats.

UOP's PRINCIPAL business is the development of catalyst processes in oil refining, used in over 1800 plants throughout the world. It is through this field that UOP got involved in pollution control research.

Spearheading this effort are Val Haensel, director of research and UOP vice president; and Herman Bloch, associate director of research.

"When pollution began to inflict itself, we saw an area where we could apply our knowledge," said Bloch. "For the last 11 years, UOP has spent \$1½ to 2 million a year on automotive pollution research."

UOP also develops processes to curb pollution caused by industry and power plants. It is the automobile to which most of its research effort is directed.

Haensel estimates that automobiles account for 60 per cent of the total air pollution, and approximately 90 per cent of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon pollu-

tion in the air.

IN CONTRAST to the statement by General Motors president Edward M. Cole that the reduction of automotive pollutants as required in standards under consideration by Congress and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, are unattainable by 1975, UOP scientists believe that their catalytic converter will meet most of the standards. Congress is now considering legislation sponsored by Senator Muskie, D., Maine, to reduce auto exhaust pollution 90 per

cent by 1975.

UOP has developed a catalytic converter to cope with these pollutants. This device attached to the car's engine, eliminates nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, three major sources of automotive pollution. It is now being tested on cars in Chicago and in New York City.

As the levels of certain automotive pollutants have been reduced over the years, the oxides of nitrogen, which have a damaging effect on the lungs, have been increased said Bloch. The car's carburetion efficiency has also been reduced, causing poor gas mileage, he said.

HAENSEL ADDED that in addition to saving money in maintenance and gasoline over a period of time, the UOP catalytic converter is also important in terms of its size. "It is a breakthrough, because it eliminates all the contaminants except lead and corrosive acids, that previously required several devices to do the job," he said.

UOP is working with foreign and United States auto-makers in the refinement of the catalytic converter. After laboratory testing of a catalyst process, it is screened in an engine test and later tested on automobiles. If it survives all the UOP tests, it is sent to automotive manufacturers for further testing.

A short distance from the research center building is the UOP automotive testing laboratory. There are no test

tracks here, but drivers put an average of 100,000 miles on cars equipped with converters. In one room, a man sits at the wheel of a small foreign car. It is cruising at 50 miles per hour, but it's not

(Continued on page 2)

## Escapee Nabbed By Cops

Des Plaines police late Thursday night arrested a 19-year-old Ottawa man in a Des Plaines home two days after he escaped from the LaSalle County Jail.

Des Plaines police went to the home on the 800 block of Webster Lane after Park Ridge police told them that the escapee, Timothy Stanton, might be in the area.

Park Ridge police had earlier staked out the Park Ridge home of Stanton's aunt. Park Ridge police said that while they waited outside they heard a telephone ring every five minutes. They took the phone off the hook and the caller asked the phone company to check the line. He left his name and a Des Plaines address with the phone company.

According to Des Plaines Det. John Storm he, along with three other Des Plaines policemen, Lt. LeRoy Alfano, Det. Bill Kuta and Larry Zumbrock, went to the Des Plaines address where a young man led them to Stanton. Kuta and Zumbrock went to the rear of the

house where Stanton was staying while Alfano and Storm entered the house through the front door.

THEY FOUND STANTON in the kitchen where they arrested him. Stanton offered no resistance.

Stanton, who was arrested in Ottawa and charged with stealing a motorcycle, escaped from LaSalle County jail last Tuesday, along with Henry Hillenbrand, 22, who pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to two murder charges and was awaiting sentence. Hillenbrand is still being sought by police.

According to Des Plaines police, Stanton and Hillenbrand apparently stole weapons in a raid on a farmhouse near Utica, Illinois, Tuesday night and allegedly forced an Ottawa motorist to drive to Chicago at gunpoint Wednesday night.

Police say Stanton had visited his aunt in Park Ridge several times in the past and he knows some Des Plaines residents. A third man involved in the escape is still being sought by police.

## Stevenson PTA Slates Circus

The circus is coming to Des Plaines Friday.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Adlai E. Stevenson Elementary School, Ballard Road and Capital Drive, is sponsoring the event, which will feature the Borger Brothers Circus.

Aerialists, acrobats, clowns, trained dogs, jugglers, balancing artists and other entertainment will be featured Friday in two shows at noon and 3 p.m. in the school.

Admission is \$1 for both adults and children. The proceeds from the circus will be used by the PTA in school related programs and projects.

## Plumber Found Dead In Trench

A 44-year-old plumber employed at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines was found dead in a trench at the school Friday morning.

According to Des Plaines police, Luther Powers, who has worked at Maryville since April, was digging a trench in the school's courtyard with a fellow worker, Olaf Olson, 43, who also lives at Maryville.

Olson told police he turned away from Powers for a moment and when he turned back saw Powers had collapsed in the trench and had apparently struck his head. Powers was taken to Holy Family Hospital by a Des Plaines Fire Department ambulance, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police said he left about \$900 in cash in his room at Maryville along with an uncashed paycheck and other belongings. Police are seeking relatives.

## Golden Agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

If you are young and over sixty years of age and also living within the boundaries of the Des Plaines Park District, you are invited to join the Golden Agers. Come and enjoy the programs, trips, tours, new and old friends, conversations "over coffee," and parties; you are welcome any time. There are no dues. A calendar of events is available at all meetings and also at the main office, 748 Pearson St. For further information, please phone 296-6106.

Members of the hand-bell choir meet every Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets. Bowlers meet at Sim's Bowl, 1555 Ellinwood St., on Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. Craft-classes will meet on Tuesdays beginning at 12:30 p.m.; beautiful and useful items will be made.

Bus policies: reservations should be made in writing and will not be confirmed until full-payment is received by mail or in person. If the bus is filled, your name will be put on a waiting-list; you will be notified at meetings about available tickets or you may phone the office. If cancellations are made less than three days before the trip, refunds can be made only if someone fills the vacancy. Be sure you receive a receipt for all payments.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday there will not be a meeting on Nov. 27. Reservations for the Christmas banquet

should be made no later than Dec. 1st either at meetings or via phone. The schedule for December includes:

DEC. 1 — 11:30 a.m. Chop-suey luncheon 75cents per person or you may bring your own lunch. Please pay before Nov. 30. Card Party will begin at 12:30 p.m. and craft class will also begin at this time at West Park. Members will be making tissue-paper wreaths; each person should bring two wire coat-hangers. A donation of twenty-five cents will help cover cost of other materials.

Dec. 5 — Children's Theater will present, "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" at Maine West High School — 2 p.m. Bring coins 75 cents per person or you may drop 50 cents.

Dec. 8 — 11:30 a.m. — Potluck lunch at South Park 12:30 p.m. — Table-games and craft class.

Dec. 10 — Deadline for reservations for the Vienna Choir Boys' Concert which will be held at Orchestra Hall on March 7.

Dec. 11 — Annual Christmas Banquet in cafeteria of Maine West High School. . . 6:30 p.m. Christmas concert by Music Dept. of high school . . . 8:30 p.m.

Requests for transportation may be made by phoning 296-6106 before Dec. 5th. There will be reserved tables for members who are over 85 years of age and also for those who find it difficult to carry their plates from the serving-table.

Dec. 15 — Christmas Scenes in Chicago: Chiam's Restaurant, Museum of Science and Industry, Garfield Park Conservatory. Total expenses: \$4.50 to be paid before Dec. 5. This will conclude all meetings for the year of 1970. This will give everyone an opportunity to practice their skills in Chinese Checkers in preparation for the Tournament which will be held on Tuesdays in January.

Dec. 27 — The Des Plaines Historical Society invites all Golden Agers to an open house at the Historical Museum from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. All Scout troops and their parents are also invited to see the museum and the Christmas tree which Scouts will have decorated by this date. Stop by for a cup of coffee and see the Museum which is filled with many interesting items.

In the future WMTB-FM will publicize our programs on the show known as "Billboard." Turn your dial and listen to our news on 850 FM.

New members who joined us recently are: M. Bremer, M. Fredericksen, E. Koehler, A. Koehler, W. Perschon, A. Perschon, E. West. We are proud to have these people in our organization.

## 82 Students Consecrated

Eighty-two first year students of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation's Religious School were consecrated Friday night during the Congregation's Sabbath evening services.

The 82 students — all eight and nine years old — were welcomed to the study of Judaism with songs and hymns of praise. The students presented a program called, "Sing a Song of Sabbath," which was a story of how Jews have celebrated Friday night and Sabbath day in their homes throughout the ages.

The children were blessed by Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowin-chik as each one stepped forward to symbolically kiss the Torah, a handwritten scroll containing the Five Books of Moses.

## Special Ed Funds Denied

by LEON SHURE

A \$175,000 request for funds from the Maine Township Special Education District has been rejected by a state agency.

The funds, which would have enabled the district to hire special personnel for its high school program, were denied by the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation. The district's present programs will not be cut because of the fund rejection, district officials said.

The state agency praised the high quality of the program but asked the district to seek another method of gaining funds, according to Glen Byram, assistant director of the state board.

The district had sought funds through a special funding program for unusual or "unique" vocational programs. The state agency recommended that the district go through regular vocational reimbursement application methods.

THE PROGRAM WAS thought to be essentially a non-vocational program, and not "unique enough," according to Lloyd Cundiff, regional vocational director for the board.

"It is predominantly special education" and is financed through special education funds he said.

Byram said the application was "in terms of staff members," and that the state had decided it would reimburse programs according to the number of students, rather than on reimbursement of faculty salaries.

Ralph J. Frost Jr., assistant superintendent of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said the rejection reflects inadequate vocational funds in the state. Frost prepared the request for the funds with the help of special education district officials. Dist. 207 handles use of funds for the Special Education District.

Dist. 207 had received about \$100,000 less in state reimbursement funds than it had expected for the 1969-70 school year, he said. The state agency had blamed

the decreased aid on lack of federal funds and increased requests by high schools for federal funds, Frost said.

AFTER HEARING of the state rejection, the Dist. 207 added a request for \$125,000 for the special education program to its yearly request for fund reimbursement on vocational and technical programs, Frost said.

E. Gaydon Brandt, director of the special education district, said his program had a legitimate claim to being vocational and receiving vocational funds, because it is intended to help emotionally and physically handicapped students to get a job after high school.

Without the funds, the Special Education district will still have an adequate program, but it would have had a "better" program, if the state had given the funds.

The funds would have been used to employ a pre-vocational and vocational coordinator, who would guide the students in preparing for job training and in finding a job.

The funds would also have gone to hiring a full-time instructor in industrial education, who could have helped students to learn industrial production methods and manufacturing. At present, this kind of instruction can only be an instructor who is available two periods out of a nine-period day, he said.

The program, housed at the new center court of Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, serves about 120 physically and mentally handicapped youths from Maine Township.

The program, replaces several programs at Dist. 207 high schools, and is under the direction of Gary Hahn, and a nine-member staff.

The \$700,000 center court, which houses the Maine art department on its second floor, consists of a large training room for the physically handicapped, home economics room and facilities for mentally retarded students.



**SIMULATED DRIVING** conditions are used by Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines to test the exhaust emission from cars such as this one. Dr. Val Haensel, at right, points out the catalytic converter, a pollution curbing device, attached to the engine. Looking on are Dr. Herman Bloch, left, and Lea Tonkin, Paddock reporter.

## UOP Works On Pollution

(Continued from page 1)

going anywhere. Only the rear wheels are moving on rollers, in a simulated driving test. A long tube connects the exhaust system with a machine which measures exhaust emissions, and the driver leans out the window to read the machine printout.

NEARBY, AN Oldsmobile Delta 88 is hooked up to similar equipment. Fans in front of the car blow as the wind would under normal driving conditions. Speed, braking and other factors can be controlled from a nearby control panel.

The cars are driven at continuous speed levels, "gunned" from zero to 90 m.p.h., accelerated and decelerated rapidly, as they might actually be driven on the road. The cars usually need several engine repairs before the "test drivers" are through.

Bloch thinks of the catalytic converter being tested as the Model T of the converter world. "Everything we have now is in the infancy stage, and will be improved and decreased in size," he said.

CATALYTIC CONVERTERS will be used on selective 1973 cars, and by 1975, most cars will probably be equipped with the device. UOP is competing with other companies in its development and will gain financially if theirs is accepted for use. "Air pollution is an area where we can solve a problem. We think there's nothing wrong with a reasonable return," said Haensel.

Asked what the consumer's reaction to another costly addition to the automobile would be, Bloch put it simply: "The cost of living will have to go up or the quality of living will go down."

## MSD Hits Flood Control Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

require retention basins because of the small size of developments such as service stations or apartment buildings.

Bowen explained that developers in Des Plaines are only required to provide retention when the storm sewer to which they are attaching does not have the capacity to drain their development after construction is completed.

He pointed out that the city has several lakes and large basins within its limits that retain storm water, but Bowen seemed surprised to learn Des Plaines has not required any on-site retention capacity in developments this year.

According to the MSD, the city is lo-

cated in three drainage basins — the upper Des Plaines River, the North Side drainage basin and the Central Drainage basin. This year alone in those three basins, 1,556 acres were made "impervious" by paving and construction.

BECAUSE COMMUNITIES like Des Plaines did not require developers to delay the rush of storm water from their properties through use of measures such as retention facilities, construction in those three drainage basins this year has created a need for an additional 338 acre-feet of retention capacity.

An acre-foot, equal to a one-acre area of water one foot deep, contains about 326,000 gallons of water. The net deficiency

of 338 acre-feet of retention capacity means that millions of gallons of storm waters that should be held back will be finding their way into sewers, streams and — some of them — into flooded basements in the three drainage basins.

The MSD estimates the cost belatedly of correcting deficiencies in retention capacity at \$5,000 an acre-foot, a tab that now will have to be picked up by taxpayers rather than developers. The cost of making those corrections is going up at the rate of \$10 million a year, the MSD says, and now totals more than \$188 million.

According to Bowen, Des Plaines has tried to construct its own retention basins wherever possible. Lake Opeka and Peterson Lake are two of the large ones currently in use, he said.

"Certainly it doesn't look like they're giving us credit for what we've already got. They're not considering all the possibilities, like giving us credit for creating additional retention like this project we're doing next summer," said Bowen, referring to dredging that will be done in a flood basin at Pennsylvania and Oakton next year.

THE MSD IS NOW considering an amendment to its regulations that would require developers to provide adequate retention before the MSD will allow them to hook on to its sanitary sewer system. The sanitary district has also urged local communities to strengthen flood control regulations and called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to support state laws limiting amounts of flood waters that can be dumped into rivers and streams flowing from one county to another.

According to Richard Lanyon, MSD supervising engineer of flood control, requiring on-site retention does not work a hardship on developers.

"I don't think it's too severe," Lanyon said of the proposed MSD requirements. He said communities such as Des Plaines could have enacted similar rules on their own.

"There are systems whereby you can pond a little water on the roof and you can depress a parking lot, providing more ponding. If any more retention were needed, perhaps he could provide it elsewhere on his property," he said.

When a site is too small to allow retention facilities, he said, the community could charge a developer some portion of the cost of constructing a retention basin elsewhere.

MSD data showed that for every four acres made "impervious" by construction, an additional one acre-foot of retention is needed to handle a three-inch rainfall. Des Plaines should have provided 32 acre-feet of retention to handle its 129 impervious acres using the MSD four-to-one formula, but reports show that it required none.

DES PLAINEs was not alone among Northwest suburbs in its failure to require adequate retention during the first 10 months of this year, data in the report indicate. Arlington Heights, approving 240.3 impervious acres and requiring 16.7 acre-feet of on-site retention, had a deficiency of 43.3 acre-feet of retention capacity.

Elk Grove Village, with 104.2 impervious acres, provided 11.3 acre-feet of on-site retention for a deficit of 14.7 acre-feet. Mount Prospect approved 113.6 impervious acres, required 2.6 acre-feet of on-site retention and showed a deficiency of 25.8 acre-feet. Palatine allowed 324.5 acres of impervious construction, did not require any on-site retention and ended up with a deficiency of 81.1 acre-feet of retention capacity.

Schaumburg approved 606.2 impervious acres, required 37 acre-feet of on-site retention and had a net deficiency of 114.5 acre-feet of retention capacity. MSD data indicates Buffalo Grove provided a surplus of on-site retention capacity, allowing construction of 27.6 impervious acres and providing 1.2 acre-feet of retention for a surplus of 5.3 acre-feet.

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## Algonquin Honor Students Listed

Officials at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, have released the list of students who have made the first quarter honor roll.

To qualify for the high honor roll a student must receive five A's or four A's and one B in the five academic subjects of language arts, social studies, mathematics, science and Spanish.

The following students have been placed on the high honor roll:

William Beardsley, John Bistany, Steve Chamberlain, Roberta Downing, Gregg Koeller, Michael Martire, Robert Peterson, Theresa Plas, Daniel Pocius, Sandra Scheffel, Lynn Sexton, Kyle Speer, Marcia Suchomel and Jocelyn Toren.

THE HONOR roll qualifications include a B average in the academic subjects and no grade lower than a C in other areas of study. Students who made the honor roll are:

Seventh Grade students — Carol Anderson, Terri Androff, Tony Ayala, Wenkie Balwierz, Alice Bartz, Kathy Baumgarten, Martha Bergman, Sharon Bodett, Sue Bodett, Sue Bowersox, William Bucher, Kim Carlstrom, Scott Chapman, Julia Claus, Deborah Cully, William Danielson, Richard Detzner, Debbie Docktor and Dan Dohse.

Also, Jean Dunavant, C. H. Falstad, Nora Felde, Larry Frank, Alison Hamilton, Robin Hennig, Peter Herman, LeRoy Hodges, Deborah Huard, Concetta

Jacks, Kevin Johnston, Yvonne Kupeck, Connie Larson, Cynthia Liszewski, Janan Lundgren, Nancy Luneburg, Sharon Kay Matkovic, Kathy Mikos and Eric Moberg.

AND, BARBARA Olson, Joe Orlowitz, Danette Oswald, Michelle Paul, Scott Peckenpaugh, Sharon Runkle, Susan Ritchie, Kathleen Schachte, Lori Lee Schumm, Kim Smogolski, Jull Tookey, Kent Waincott, Janet Webster, Larry Wightman, Charles Wintczak, Barbara Wozzin and James Zabroske.

Eighth Grade students cited include: Lynda Benson, Michael Bowersox, Gary Brenner, Susan Cassidy, Susanne Casterline, Jeffrey Dennis, Betty Lou Evans, Scott Evans, Karin Franz, Michael Furmanski, Glory Gallucci, Karen Gleason, Cynthia Graczyk, Debra Griffey, Denise Guzzio, Linda Hausler, Jan Hosteller, Vicki Hotop.

PETER JUNG, Carol Kent, Robin Kollar, Cheryl Lehman, Carolyn McGavin, Laura Maccek, Paul Mademann, Stephanie Marrinson, Mike Mennella, J. Spencer Miller, Leslie Nicodem, Mary Panegasser, Cliff Peterson, Laurene Pischke, Keith Reinke, Leslie Rusch, Claudia Roncone, Robin Scheffel.

Ted Schlude, Barbara Sherman, Kathy Shuttleworth, Sherry Spetich, Kathryn Steinken, Cynthia Suchta, Kathy Suchta, Carol Szymanski, Bill Swanson, Jim Tokuhisa, Laura Volberding, Steve Wille, Diane Williams, Deborah Wilson, Jim Wittbold, Steve Zuccorini.

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**5:30 PM THE ADDAMS FAMILY**

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# 'Life Day' Plans At Harper Announced

Ecology will be the topic of a two-day Life Day Moratorium program at Harper College in Palatine Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Seven speakers will talk on environmental topics during the ecology symposium Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. in the College Center lounge.

Students will begin a campus clean-up program Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. to remove debris from the campus.

The two-day moratorium is being planned by a group of Harper students with permission of the college administration. The public is invited to participate in the programs offered both days.

HARPER PRESIDENT Robert Lanli has endorsed the "spirit" behind the

symposium as a "true indication of the growing awareness among students, faculty and staff that the community college has a responsibility to focus attention on current issues and problems."

Soter Kokalis, associate professor of chemistry at Harper, will moderate the Nov. 30 symposium.

Robert Raymond, vice president of Evans Products Co. in Des Plaines will begin the symposium at 10 a.m. by discussing "Solid Waste — A Raw Material." Raymond has recently worked with municipal governments on the possibility of recycling solid wastes.

Thomas Spittler, environmental control expert for Chicago will speak at 11 a.m. Spittler will explain the operation of

the Chicago air pollution control laboratory.

After lunch, W. O. Pipes, professor of civil engineering and biological science at Northwestern University, will begin the afternoon program at 1 p.m. with a talk about Lake Michigan pollution.

STEPHEN CARR, professor of materials science at Northwestern, will speak at 2 p.m. on "Plastics, Paper and Cardboard in Solid Waste." He will discuss the effects of these materials on the environment and give suggestions as to what citizens can do to improve disposal.

Animal extinction and the rapid destruction of certain species will be the speech topic of Ray Pawley, curator of reptiles at the Brookfield Zoo. Pawley will talk on the effect of pollution on spe-

cie survival and discuss what can be done to prevent extinction of some endangered species.

The evening speakers will be Ray Schwarz of the Cook County Forest Preserve District and a Harper ecology instructor, and Clayton Brown, Palatine village trustee and president of the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) group. The evening program will begin at 8 p.m.

SCHWARZ HAS BEEN in conservation work for 10 years and will talk on environmental ecology. Brown will discuss how citizens can change their life styles to recycle natural resources to help curb pollution.

The second day of the Life Day Mora-

torium will be an action day for students and residents in the area to help clean up the Harper College campus, according to Gary White, a Harper student planning the Moratorium. Several abandoned cars and construction material which have accumulated since the Harper campus opened a year ago will be the group's target for clean up.

The action day will begin at 10 a.m. in the college center lounge and continue until the work is completed.

Several residents and gas station owners in the area have agreed to lend their trucks and towing equipment to help remove the abandoned cars and heavy construction material from the campus, said White.

## Conference Loses One, Gains One

The Northwest Municipal Conference last week lost one member community and gained another, as Barrington Hills resigned and the village of Niles was admitted as the conference's 15th member.

In a letter from village officials, Barrington Hills said it was leaving the association of northwest suburban municipalities because "the business conducted does not really apply to the problems we have in our community."

Barrington Hills has a population of about 2,700 persons. Niles, with a population of about 30,000, is located in Niles and Maine townships.

At its meeting Wednesday night, conference members also approved a state highway department recommendation to include Oakton Street in state road improvement plans for the northwest suburbs.

## Three Earn Degrees

Three Des Plaines residents have recently completed requirements for bachelor's degrees at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

Ellen Foegel Bruehl of 1891 Miner St., received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education; William Hettgar, of 645 Greenview, earned a bachelor of science degree in education; and Arland Johannes, of 2180 Eastview Dr., received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

The three Des Plaines residents were among 385 students who earned a bachelor's degree at the end of the summer session.

## Too Many 'Office Policemen': Stinchcomb

by JUDY BRANDES

Police departments are overstaffed in the office and understaffed on the street.

"I get concerned when I walk into a police department and see men with police badges doing clerical work which doesn't require a badge," James Stinchcomb told law enforcement students at Harper College in Palatine Friday.

Stinchcomb is co-director of the Institute for Justice and Law Enforcement for the University Research Corp. As a special consultant to the U.S. Department of Justice and the International Association of Chiefs of Police, he planned law enforcement curricula for Harper College and other community colleges for five years.

Changing police departments in ways that don't involve elected officials was the topic of Stinchcomb's speech.

Separating crime-fighting tasks from clerical jobs so that police officers can be on the street and not in the office is the most important change a police chief can make, Stinchcomb said.

WE NEED TO develop para-professionals in the law enforcement field as the medical profession has done," he said.

Police chiefs should also set up career development plans so that prospective

patrolmen, as well as those already in the ranks, will know which training program to take to prepare them for specific jobs.

"A man who is going into investigative work should specialize in that field. Another, who might be good in supervisory work, should be trained for that, and one who may become a chief should be given training in budget planning and management practices," Stinchcomb said.

Police departments where a specific educational level is a requirement for employment tend to have better men applying, said Stinchcomb. If police chiefs would say a man had to have some college coursework before he could join the force, they would draw better men into the field.

A FOURTH AREA where police chiefs can directly improve their departments, and hence make their men more available to the public, is in daily operations. Beats that overlap give police cars more exposure in a given neighborhood.

Police departments must improve their communication with citizens, Stinchcomb emphasized. "We may be spending 89 per cent of our time in service to the people, but they think we are spending 89 per cent of our time harassing them with tickets."

The public has unrealistic expectations

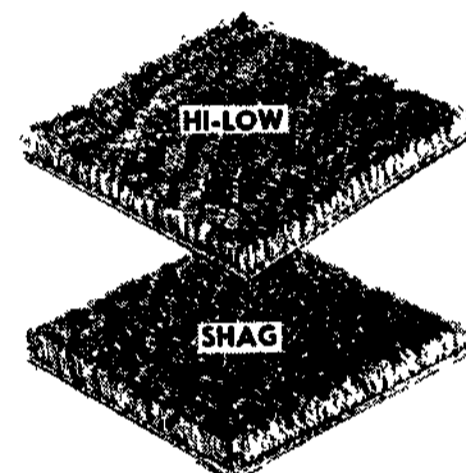
of what policemen can do: "We should begin educating fourth and fifth graders about what policemen can do and how

citizens can be cooperative in solving problems. We can't operate effectively without information, and information is

what the public has to supply us with when we get to the scene of a crime," said Stinchcomb.

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## Win at Bridge

by  
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "Here is a simple hand that causes no stir in rubber bridge, but separates the men from the boys in a match-point game."

Jim: "Every North-South will get to three no-trump. It doesn't matter what is opened, South will win the lead and knock out the ace of diamonds. Then he can spread his hand and claim four odd."

Oswald: "The duplicate player makes 11 tricks if he knows about three-suit squeezes."

Jim: "He wins the heart lead and knocks out the ace of diamonds. East wins and almost surely leads back the jack of spades. South notes that East did not return his partner's suit and assumes it is because he started with just one heart. He also notes that West played the queen of spades on his partner's jack. Obviously, East is long in spades."

Oswald: "South simply leads back the deuce of spades. East wins but is unable to take another trick."

Jim: "It is an automatic three-suit squeeze. Only West can protect hearts. Only East can protect spades. South will

<b>NORTH</b> 23			
♠ AK 2			
♥ 8 7 3			
♦ J 10 2			
♣ K Q 6 4			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ Q		<b>EAST</b>	♠ J 10 9 8 3
♥ J 10 9 5 4 2		♥ Q	
♦ 8 7		♦ A 6 5 3	
♣ 10 7 5 3		♣ J 9 8	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ 7 6 5 4			
♥ AK 6			
♦ K Q 9 4			
♣ A 2			
<b>Both vulnerable</b>			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			
<b>Opening lead—♥ J</b>			

cash dummy's last high spade, his last high heart and run all his diamonds. He will discard dummy's last heart on the last diamond and be left with a small spade, the six of hearts and the ace and one club."

Oswald: "It won't matter which opponent started with four clubs. He will have been forced to discard one. West will be holding a high heart and East a high spade, while will leave only three other cards in each hand."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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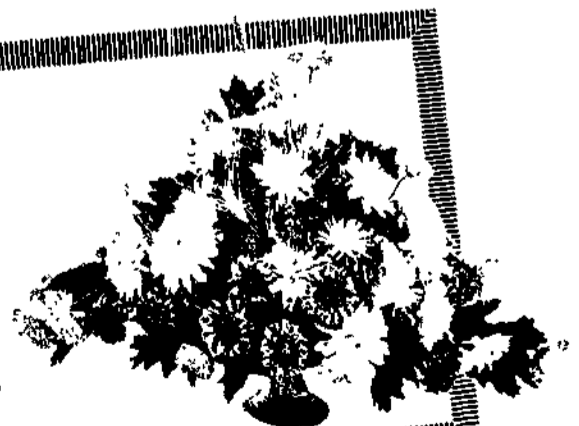
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# Community Ed Program Slows

by JUDY MEHL

The brakes have been slowly applied to the Dist. 59 Community Education train since last November and there isn't much steam left to the program.

Leah Cummins, the director who initiated the program in 1968, said she applied the brakes herself in view of the Dist. 59 financial situation.

The purpose of Community Education is to convert school buildings from the traditional use to a community civic center after school hours use by children and adults.

It is also a process of "human interaction," which becomes more important than any of the activities, Mrs. Cummins said.

Last November when the program was still in a testing stage, the district lost a tax increase referendum for the educational and building funds.

AT THAT TIME THE Community Education program was receiving \$14,000, \$6,500 of it from grants. This year the salary allocation is \$8,000 with up to \$1,000 provided for custodial services if programs necessitated keeping the buildings open past regular hours.

Mrs. Cummins said she and Supt. James Erviti agreed to limit Community Education to use of the school buildings during hours when extra custodial help was not needed. She added that money

from the grants, which paid for course materials last year, was not available this year.

Programs offered last October through December were part of what was to be a three-year pilot-project, basically funded through grants.

The courses included typing, first aid, creative art, local government, sewing and other classes. The program also included activities offered by the Elk Grove Village Park District such as dancing, crafts and trim and slim classes.

AFTER THE THREE years, the Community Education program was to be brought to the people for approval of funds.

Mrs. Cummins said she believes if she continued encouragement of the program from last November until next year the people probably would have approved the funds.

However, she added, "It's not fair to ask the people if they want ice cream instead of bacon and eggs."

An educational tax increase to be sought in a referendum next spring was recommended this fall by Erviti.

"If a referendum is held it wouldn't be fair to ask the people to make a choice between Community Education and basic education for their children. I don't think they could pay both right now," she said.

Mrs. Cummins said she will wait until a later time to decide, but may possibly continue Community Education in the future if the financial situation changes.

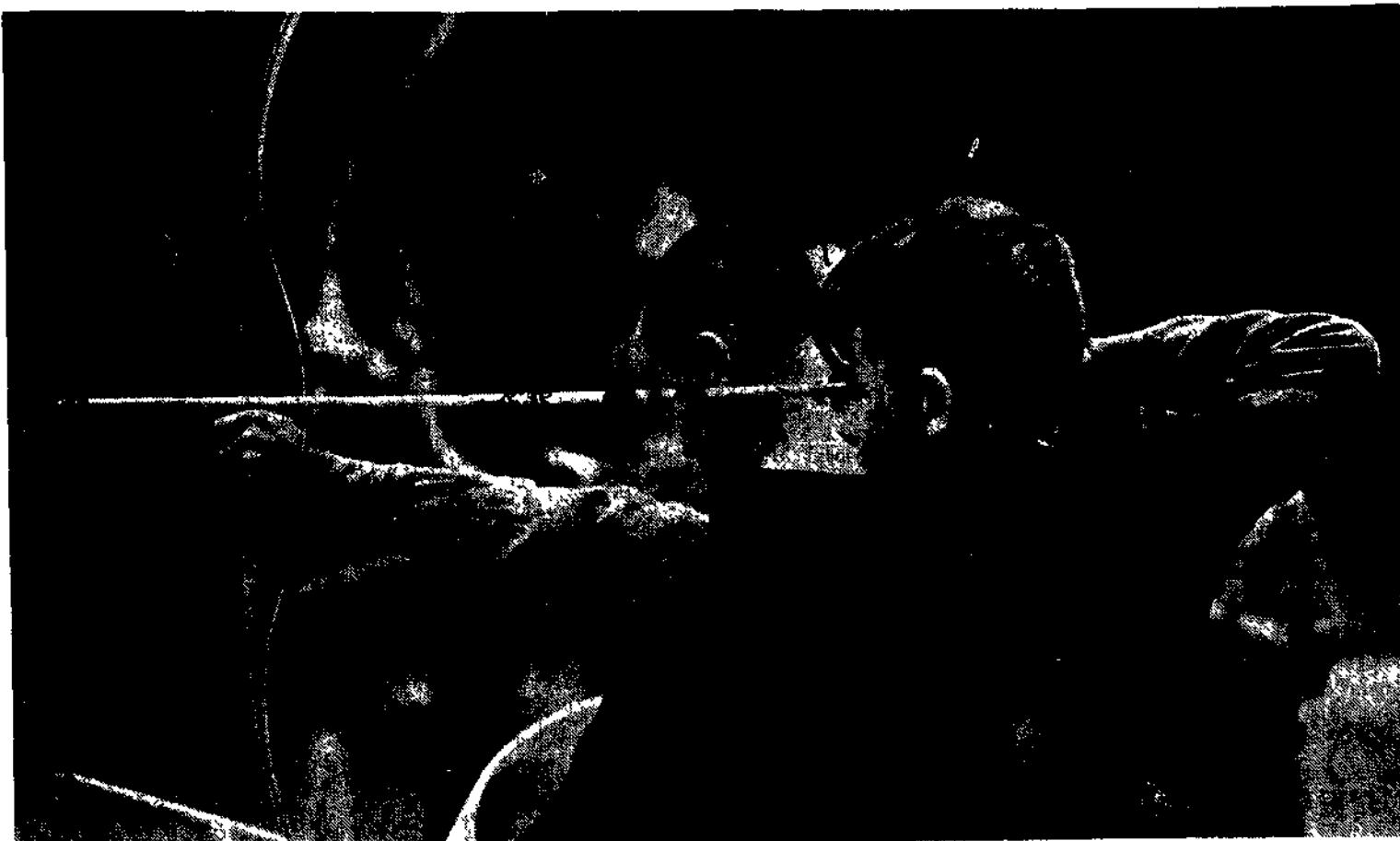
Meanwhile, the program is working in some schools on a limited basis.

PROJECT 444, A FOUR dimensional program for four year olds conducted by volunteer mothers in unused classrooms during certain class periods in the spring, is sponsored by Community Education.

A ceramics class, proposed and funded by interested residents in the Des Plaines area is being held at Dempster Junior High School.

Another project involving Community Education is a student-aided work-study program between Dist. 214 and elementary schools. Mrs. Cummins helped initiate the program.

None of the programs, however, require any funding from Dist. 59. Mrs. Cummins' position is no longer totally involved in Community Education. She is now district specialist in community and public relations. Although the title and money for the program are gone, Mrs. Cummins is still involved in human relations.



The best way to hit a bull's-eye is with a straight arrow.

## Crane Talks Of Youth's Dissent

Much of the protest and dissent being expressed today by young people is directed toward their parents, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, told a luncheon gathering of businessmen Friday at the Clayton House in Wheeling.

Crane was the featured speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Evanston-North Shore Council of Boy Scouts. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who was scheduled to speak, cancelled the engagement at the last minute.

Crane told the luncheon group that following World War II, both parents took jobs in many families.

"They attempted to make up for their absence with material things, a natural, but in many ways, an unfortunate thing," the Congressman said.

"As a result, many young people grew up with a lack of parental responsibility and love. Much of their protest today is directed toward their parents. They are turning their backs on their parents' attempts to buy them off."

Other factors which have contributed to youthful dissent are the "permissive" philosophy of baby doctor Benjamin Spock and the philosophy of relativism, which taught that "nothing is absolutely right or wrong," Crane said Friday.

THE PHILOSOPHY of relativism "runs counter to the Boy Scout law and oath, which deals in absolutes," Crane said.

"Many find these absolutes, trustworthiness, reliability, honesty and so forth outmoded, out of fashion and no longer relevant. In fact, they are the cornerstone of civilized human relationships."

"Our responsibility is to teach these values to the young so that they can assume their adult responsibilities."

Crane said that he has often heard the argument that today's youth are smarter than the youth of previous generations.

"Youth have been exposed to more knowledge but they're not necessarily wiser," he declared. "They are no more intelligent than preceding generations, but they are as intelligent."

THE CONGRESSMAN told the businessmen that the ideals of the adult community can be communicated through

scouting.

"There is no reason for any generation gap. You don't see one with the youngsters who have come through the scouting experience."

Scouting provides an adult "who does care and is concerned. And this is not lost on the young people," Crane said.

## Dist. 214 Board Meets Tuesday

The High School Dist. 214 board, facing a decision on attendance boundaries will be meeting Tuesday rather than Monday of this week.

The date change was caused by the scheduled annual banquet of the Illinois Association of School Boards Monday evening in Chicago. At the last regular meeting, the board agreed to shift their meeting to Tuesday.

The Tuesday meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The meeting will shift at 9 to the Prospect High School cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., for the boundary decision.

At the conclusion of the boundary matter, the meeting will be shifted back to the district's administrative offices.

## Religion Today

# Democracy, Lutheran Style

"Never bet against the champ," a time-honored maxim of the boxing ring, applies as well to the arena of ecclesiastical politics with the 2.5 million-member American Lutheran Church (ALC).

The first person who ever dared to defy entrenched Lutheran tradition by campaigning openly for the denomination's presidency was clobbered in the first ballot during the American Lutheran General Convention in San Antonio.

The Rev. Keith Bridston, Ph.D., Professor of Systematic Theology at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley, California, ran seventh in a field of 10 nominees. He received a scant 32 votes, in contrast to three front runners who received 568 votes between them. The Rev. Dr. Kent Knutsen of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, was elected on the fourth ballot.

Layman James Onstad of Fargo, N.D. served as campaign manager for Bridston, having worked in a similar capacity for North Dakota's Gov. John Davis. But in contrast to his experiences in civil politics, Onstad observes:

"The taking on of ecclesiastical incumbents who are Almighty ordained can make civil politics resemble a taffy pull by comparison."

Among other interesting incidents of his experiences in running the Bridston campaign, Onstad recalls the refusal of retiring ALC President Frederiek Schlotz to provide him any lists of registered voters. These lists are public information and are printed in the minutes of all 18

ALC Districts.

When Onstad hinted at legal action to obtain these lists (so that Bridston could send voting delegates the position papers he promised at the time he announced his candidacy), Dr. Schlotz simply wrote a letter to all District Presidents, which began:

"Mr. James Onstad, the self-styled campaign manager for Dr. Keith Bridston . . ."

THE RESULT: only four Districts provided the lists (Austin, Texas, gleefully charged \$1). Other Districts refused, either bowing to the wishes of ALC headquarters in Minneapolis, or piously suggesting that the Holy Spirit was not in accord with such campaigning. In Des Moines, District President Bruno Schlachtenhaufen explained that if he were to provide such voters list "our people will simply become flooded and confused."

Then The Lutheran Standard ("Official Publication of the American Lutheran Church") treated the news of the Bridston open candidacy as if it were pornographic. In contrast to headlines in secular and religious periodicals all the way to Denmark, The Standard featured the unprecedented public candidacy in a footnote — in very small print. (Explained Standard editor George Mueckling: "I didn't repress the story; I just didn't print it.")

Another key factor in the dismemberment of Bridston was the fact that his decision to campaign openly was soon emulated by another candidate, Southern California's archconservative pastor Gerhard Belgum.

Belgum's backers reportedly began a telephone campaign, hitting some delegates as many as three times. There were also reports of complaints that some clergy had been listed as endorsing the candidate without their permission.

This enabled President Schlotz to deplore such tactics — without telling the Convention just which campaign was guilty. This left Bridston neatly tarred with the same brush.

MOREOVER, ALC headquarters personnel in Minneapolis (together with all their sisters and their cousins and their aunts) were more than sufficiently terrified in hearing of Belgum's announcement that he would come to San Antonio with 300 pledged delegates. So the word went out that a vote for Bridston would be a wasted token, which would guarantee the election of Belgum. It was easy to imagine a purge of any staffer more liberal than Belgum — or even a President.

tial heresy hunt similar to that currently being conducted by Missouri Synod Lutheran Church President J. A. O. ("Chairman Jao") Preus.

Dr. Bridston, while obviously disappointed in his stunning defeat, still retains his sense of humor:

"At least I got three more votes than one candidate who spent his entire ten-minute speech pleading his inadequacy for the office!" He also remembers that one of the two clergy who sponsored him for ordination was the Rev. Dr. Frederiek Schlotz.

President-elect Knutsen, on the other hand, when asked during a press conference how he felt about such public campaigning for ecclesiastical office replied that he was in favor of it — "open and above board."

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## Dunne's Mobile Office To Visit Des Plaines

The mobile office of George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, will be in Des Plaines today from 6 to 9 p.m.

An aide to Dunne will answer questions from Des Plaines residents at the Marketplace Shopping Center, Elmhurst and Golf roads.

The mobile office is a remodeled bus, leased by the county. It is equipped with desks, a mobile radio-telephone and seats for as many as ten visitors.

## Worker Is Injured

A Skokie man was slightly injured Wednesday when he was struck in the head by a 250-pound wrecking ball at a construction project in Des Plaines, according to police reports.

The man, Gunnar Fagrell, 43, of 5245 Palma Pl., Skokie, was sent home from the construction site, 2380 Dempster in Des Plaines, after being treated for scalp cuts at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Peter Marino, 5625 Sacramento, Chicago, told police he was operating a crane that was swinging the wrecking ball when the ball came loose, brushing against the back of Fagrell's head.

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## Obituaries

### Albert H. Finke

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, for Albert H. Finke, 78, of 918 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. The Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Ridge-wood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Finke, a retired farmer, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Feb. 12, 1902, in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian, nee Meyer; one son, Everett of Des Plaines; one grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz of Des Plaines.

# Today On TV

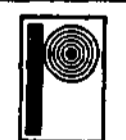
## Morning

- 5:45 5 Town and Farm  
5:55 2 News  
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester  
6:05 5 Education Exchange  
6:15 44 Continuous News  
6:30 9 News  
6:30 2 Let's Speak English  
6:30 5 Today in Chicago  
6:35 9 Perspectives  
6:35 9 Meditation  
7:00 9 Top O' the Morning  
7:00 2 CBS News  
7:00 5 Today  
7:00 7 Kennedy & Co.  
7:00 9 Ray Rayner and Friends  
7:30 11 TV High School  
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
8:05 11 Social Science  
8:30 7 Movie "Going My Way,"  
Bing Crosby  
9:00 9 Romper Room  
9:00 26 Black's Pre-School Fun  
9:00 2 Lucille Ball  
9:00 5 Dinah Shore  
9:00 9 Exercise with Gloria  
9:00 11 Sesame Street  
9:00 26 Market Reports, News  
9:10 20 Cast Telecourses  
9:30 2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
9:30 5 Concentration  
9:30 9 Jim Conway  
9:45 26 Inger Report  
10:00 2 Family Affair  
10:00 5 Sale of the Century  
10:00 26 Market Reports, News  
10:05 11 Cast Telecourses  
10:15 26 Investment Education  
10:30 2 Love of Life  
10:30 5 Hollywood Squares  
10:30 7 That Girl  
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing  
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is  
11:00 5 Jeopardy  
11:00 9 Bowtied  
11:00 9 Virginia Graham  
11:00 26 Market Reports, News  
11:15 11 Music Theory  
11:15 26 Investment Trust Reports  
11:25 2 CBS News  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
11:30 5 Who, What or Where  
11:30 7 World Apart  
11:55 5 NBC News

## Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News, Weather  
12:00 5 News, Weather  
12:00 7 All My Children  
12:00 9 Bozo's Circus  
12:05 26 Market Reports, News  
12:05 11 Child Psychology  
12:15 2 Lee Phillip  
12:25 26 Inger Report  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
12:30 5 Words and Music  
12:30 7 Let's Make A Deal  
1:00 2 Many Splendored Thing  
1:00 5 Days of Our Lives  
1:00 7 Newswatch Game  
1:00 9 Mike Douglas  
1:00 11 Cast Telecourses  
1:00 26 Market Reports, News  
1:05 20 Cast Telecourses  
1:30 2 Guiding Light  
1:30 5 Doctors  
1:30 7 Dating Game  
1:45 26 Inger Report  
2:00 2 Secret Storm  
2:00 5 Another World — Bay City  
2:00 7 General Hospital  
2:00 26 Market Reports  
2:10 32 News  
2:10 32 Paul Harvey  
2:15 32 What's Happening  
2:30 2 Edge of Night  
2:30 5 Bright Promise  
2:30 7 One Life to Live  
2:30 9 What's May Line?  
2:30 32 Galloping Gourmet  
2:45 11 French  
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
3:00 5 Another World — Somerset  
3:00 7 Dark Shadows  
3:00 9 Beat the Clock  
3:00 32 Little Rascals

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Channel 26 WXXW (Edu)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 3:30 2 Movie, "Sunset Boulevard,"  
Gloria Swanson  
5 David Frost  
7 Movie, "Seven in Darkness,"  
Dina Merrill  
9 Garfield Goose  
11 Sesame Street  
4:00 9 Flipper  
26 Black's Pre-School Fun  
32 Cartoon Town  
4:30 9 Flintstones  
11 Misterogers  
26 Soul Train  
5:00 2 News, Weather  
5:00 5 News, Weather  
5:00 7 News, Weather  
5:15 11 What's New  
5:15 9 News, Weather  
5:30 7 ABC News  
5:30 9 Gilligan's Island  
5:30 11 Orisami  
5:30 26 Spanish Drama  
5:30 32 Addams Family

## Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News  
6:00 5 NBC News  
6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 9 Dick Van Dyke  
6:00 11 Mr. Lister's Storytime  
6:00 26 Spanish News, Weather  
6:00 32 Munsters  
6:15 11 Business  
6:30 2 Gunsmoke  
6:30 5 Red Skelton  
6:30 7 Young Lawyers  
6:30 9 Star Trek  
6:30 26 Today's Racing  
6:30 32 Get Smart  
6:45 26 Sports  
6:55 20 Logie  
7:00 5 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in  
7:00 11 World Press  
7:00 26 Turin Acevedo  
7:00 32 Flying Nun  
7:00 2 Here's Lucy  
7:00 7 Silent Force  
7:00 9 It Takes A Thief  
7:00 32 The Avengers  
7:40 20 Music Theory  
8:00 2 Mayberry R.F.D.  
8:00 5 Movie, "Coogan's Bluff,"  
Clint Eastwood  
8:00 7 Pro Football — New York  
vs Philadelphia  
8:00 11 Realities  
8:25 20 Physical Science  
8:30 2 Doris Day  
8:30 9 Dragnet  
9:00 32 Truth or Consequences  
9:00 2 Carol Burnett  
9:00 9 Perry Mason  
9:00 11 Book Beat  
9:00 32 Of Lands and Seas  
9:30 11 Fact of the Matter  
9:55 32 Paul Harvey  
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
10:00 5 News, Weather, Sports  
10:00 9 News, Weather, Sports  
10:00 11 Know Your Antiques  
10:00 26 Black's View of the News  
10:00 32 The Honeymooners  
10:00 44 Oral Roberts — Thanksgiving  
Special  
10:30 2 Merv Griffin  
10:30 5 Johnny Carson  
10:30 9 Movie, "Grand Hotel,"  
Greta Garbo  
11:00 11 Flick-Out — Films  
11:00 32 Movie, "Not as a Stranger,"  
Robert Mitchum  
11:00 7 News, Weather, Sports  
11:30 7 Chicago  
12:00 2 Movie, "Run Like a Thief,"  
Keenan Wynn  
12:00 5 Steve Allen  
12:45 9 News  
1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends  
1:00 7 Perspectives  
1:00 32 News  
1:15 9 Movie, "Off the Record,"  
Pat O'Brien  
1:30 5 News  
2:00 2 News  
2:40 9 News

# Welk's 'Thank You, America' Set

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD UPI — In a paroxysm of patriotism Lawrence Welk has devoted a solid year to producing his Nov. 21 television show, "Thank You, America."

The son of poor immigrants from Germany via Russia, Welk was raised in near poverty in North Dakota.

Now a millionaire, a television star for two decades and the most popular band leader among a majority of established citizens, Welk is compelled to thank the U.S.A. for his bounty.

He still speaks with a heavy Germanic accent, but his blood runs a bright red, white and blue.

"I researched many sources for the songs on this show," he said, "to create a message. Also I have some things to say between the numbers that express my feelings."

WHAT THEN, is Welk's message?

"It is that we Americans are lucky people to live in this country," the musician said. "We must not destroy the good things in it."

"Many citizens have lukewarm feelings about patriotism. Even my production staff didn't want to accept this show because they were afraid. Imagine! It takes courage to praise the United States of America."

Welk's choice of music for the show would gladden the heart of John Phillip

Sousa. Among the 20 numbers are:

"God Bless America," "Your Land and My Land," "Keep the Bell of Freedom Ringing," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "America the Beautiful," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Lovers of acid rock might be aghast at this outpouring, but neither have they survived the rocky Welk youth.

"PRAIRIE FIRES would wipe us out in Dakota," Welk recalled. "We had to plow the ground around our house to keep it from burning down. Hail storms would ruin the crops. Droughts came

"It wasn't easy, but my parents loved this country because it gave them something they could not find anywhere else — freedom."

"Now I think with everyone looking to Washington for help we are chipping away at our freedom. If the federal government can give us everything, it can take it all away, too."

"Our young people must produce and do their share. Affluent parents try to spare their children hardships. I disagree. Hardships develop character."

Welk is sincerely convinced his success story is not a fluke. Hard work and singleness of purpose have served him well. This message, too, he hopes, will not go unnoticed when his "Thank You, America" is tomorrow night.

# Harper Slates One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be performed by the Harper Studio Players at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, in Building E on the Harper College campus in Palatine.

The three plays Ray Bradbury's "The Pedestrian," Elaine May's "Not Enough Rope," and "Bridal Night," an Irish drama adapted from a Frank O'Connor short story by Paul Mayer, are directed by students.

Both evenings are open to the public. Admission is free.

"The Pedestrian" is directed by Roger Faherty. The play takes place in 2050 A.D. in a society where it is illegal to walk outside or breathe fresh air. Mead, played by Dave Good, has been taking walks for two years. He persuades Stockwell, (Gerry Panzica), to go for a walk with him.

# Code Struggle Continues

The eight man ad hoc committee to review the Harper College Student Conduct Code Thursday night continued its struggle to change the wording in introductory paragraphs in the code.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, two subcommittees have been formed to revise paragraph wording. Thursday, they reported back with wording changes.

However, the entire committee deferred action on a paragraph which would set broad limits for behavior subject to disciplinary action.

IT ALSO CHANGED the wording from "demonstration" to "dissent" in a paragraph stating that Harper College recognized the right of students to participate in such activities.

However, the committee was unable to agree on a procedure to be followed for students who are convicted of criminal activities off campus. A decision on that section was deferred to a later meeting.

The committee is composed of two board members (John Haas and Joseph Morton), two administrators (Omar Olson and Frank Borelli), two students (Gary Shade and Brian Boyle) and two faculty members (Gunter Lehmann and Pat Lewis).

When the code has been revised by the committee, it will report to the college board of trustees for consideration of the document. The committee's next meeting is set for 7:30 Tuesday, Dec. 1.

# Cemetery Group To Meet Today

The annual meeting of the Elk Grove Township Cemetery Association will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ferd Blohm, 114 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights. Interested persons are invited to attend.

# The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1903 Italian tenor Enrico Caruso made his American debut in "Rigoletto" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

In 1945 World War II rationing ended in the United States for all foods except sugar.

In 1954 the Chinese Communists said they had convicted 11 American airmen and two civilians of espionage.

In 1968 French President Charles De Gaulle, after refusing to devalue the franc, ordered an austerity program for the nation.

A thought for today: British writer Samuel Butler said, "An empty house is like a stray dog or a body from which life has departed."

# Sugar 'n Spice

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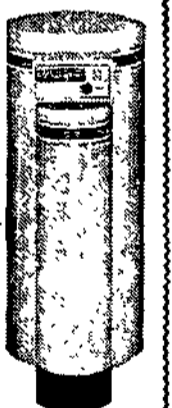
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## The Doctor Says:

# Bowel Disorders: Universal Problem

Many readers have asked questions about constipation and bowel problems. Bowel problems seem to be universal, lending some credence to the concept that there are three ages of man — sex, money and bowels — in that order.

Bowel function is markedly affected by emotional patterns as well as physical and eating habits. The bowel affair begins as soon as the newborn baby arrives with a loud noise at one end and no responsibility at the other. No one is an exception.

The baby learns quickly which actions bring attention and has a remarkable ability to sense his parents' reaction. Soiled diapers lead to handling and attention. The baby learns if the parents resent giving him this attention or not.

Then comes the time for stool training and the interaction between child and parents becomes more complex. The child senses whether his parents are pleased or unhappy with his performance and now has a new way to manipulate them. An anxious mother stands by her offspring urging, "Do it for mommy," and whether junior does it or not may depend on whether he wants to reward or punish her.

The child who retains his stool, refusing to reward his parents, is said by some psychiatrists to be an "anal retentive" and will tend to collect and retain even in adult life.

The large intestine or colon is one of the most sensitive of human organs. It blushes and pales in response to our emotions. Pain, suggestion of pain, discussing unpleasant subjects or fear cause the wall of the colon to blanch as blood vessels in its wall constrict. The smell of food or eating causes the colon to redden or blush from increased blood flow. Anger, hostility or resentment and guilt cause increased action of the colon and the glands in the walls pour out increased amounts of mucus.

If the colon were exposed to view, few of us would be able to hide our response to life's situations. All other factors being normal, diarrhea, constipation and mucus tell a story.

Dear Dr. Lamb — At what time is a girl most likely to become pregnant — before or after her period?

Dear Reader — A girl is most likely to get pregnant right after intercourse. Particularly if this is 14 days before the time for the next period. This is the time the ova is released and is why a regular menstrual cycle permits a girl to estimate when she is most susceptible to

getting pregnant. If the menstrual periods are irregular, you can't estimate from them when the ova is released and ready to be fertilized. So the answer — usually about halfway between regular periods.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

## Nader Urges Public Interest

# Man Can Remedy Pollution

The violence of man-made environmental hazards can be man-remedied, said Ralph Nader, as he addressed a group of Realtors in Chicago last Wednesday.

Nader, consumer advocate, spoke at the combined meetings of the Women's Council and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, both segments of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB). The annual NAREB convention, held Nov. 14-19, included over 300 separate meetings in several Chicago hotels.

Nader cited pollution from man-made activities such as motor vehicles, housing, food and drugs. For years, our country's industries have disregarded continuing social costs for the sake of increased production, said Nader. "We can pollute up to a point at which the economy begins to suffer and people begin to suffer," he said.

"THIS IS A VIOLENCE. Why is it permitted by law? We have built up an insensitivity to the problem," Nader said. Massive forms of violence include the mercury poisoning and other pollutants

## Discussion Group Meets On Occult

A group called, The Discussion Group for Psychic Phenomena, is currently holding its meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Streamwood Library in Streamwood.

Anyone who is interested in extra sensory perception, the occult, metaphysics, Edgar Cayce, and all the aspects of Psychic Phenomena, is invited by the members to attend the 8 p.m. twice monthly meetings.

Dolores Malcheski may be contacted by telephone at 837-7382 for further information or those interested may contact Florence Bentley at 238-5153.

MRS. Malcheski reports that the newly formed group consists of about 20 members drawn from Streamwood, Hanover Park, Medinah and Elgin. Membership is open to anyone interested.

Besides informal discussion, the group schedules speakers and attends lectures concerning psychic phenomena.

She added that the meetings are informal and coffee is served.

## Personal Finance

# Adequate Records System Invaluable

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

If you've ever sweated over a misplaced canceled check or waited impatiently for a petty bureaucracy to replace a lost birth certificate, you know how important it can be to keep decent household records.

Unfortunately, it takes more than good intentions to set up and maintain a usable system. Most collapse from simple oversight, when every scrap of paper is squirreled away against possible future need.

Sensible record-keeping, then, is based on knowing what to save and placing it where it can be retrieved when necessary. Space doesn't permit covering every possibility, but there are major areas common to just about every family:

THE CHECKBOOK — Checks are the

key to any good system. If you don't have a checking account, get one. It will more than repay its small cost.

Write checks for all major expenditures and as many minor ones as seems feasible. The check will be useful in two ways: It serves as proof of payment, and it can tell you what you spent the money for.

To accomplish that second function, you have to note the purpose on the check stub. Don't be fancy, just write "TV Repair," or "Dad's Suit." You can also write such notes on the face of the check. Just don't write so as to make the check itself hard to read.

When canceled checks are returned, reconcile the account, then put the checks away. They should be filed by month and year. You can use envelopes,

a shoe box or the check files sold by stationers.

Keep most checks no longer than six years. (In some states, merchants have only three years to sue for unpaid bills.)

TAX RECORDS — In general, you need to keep income tax files no longer than three years from the date of filing. But for those three years, keep them intact.

The real need here is for items to substantiate deductions. This means receipts, canceled checks, contracts and other documents. Keep everything for a given year — including a copy of the return — in a big, manila envelope.

DOCUMENTS — Insurance policies, birth certificates, records of stock transactions (but not the certificates), warranties and other useful but replaceable

pieces of paper can be kept at home. A file cabinet, metal box or just a cardboard expansion file will serve nicely.

Your will is best left with the lawyer that drew it, and stock certificates, bonds and small items of value can be put in a safe deposit box at the bank.

EXCEPTIONS — General rules don't always apply. If you sell your home, for example, you will have to pay tax on the profit. But this profit can be reduced for taxing purposes by subtracting the money spent on property improvements.

Canceled checks that prove such expenditures will thus have to be kept until the home is sold.

There will be other exceptions, too, so keep an eye out for them and act accordingly.

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being turned out in large quantities, he said.

"So complex and strong has our technology become in looking at short-term goals . . . that we ignore the prerequisites for human survival," said Nader.

The government has done virtually nothing to subsidize environment research, while supporting power and other industries which are the source of pollution, Nader said.

The solution to man-made pollution problems could take two directions, according to Nader: either build more hospitals to care for the victims of pollution, or go to the source. He noted that the people most affected by pollution hazards are usually in lower income groups.

HE CHALLENGED the members of the real estate profession to seek improvements in three areas: property tax, housing standards and housing discrimination. Communities often lack the funds to build proper sewage treatment and other needed facilities because of property tax abuse, Nader said. He cited patterns of abuse, including special tax rates for large industrial land owners and assessing by private firms in some areas.

HOUSING STANDARDS need upgrading, Nader said. He stated that the inspection process for federally-backed housing is "atrocious, a symptom of malaise," noting hazards in the design of plumbing and other fixtures in houses.

Housing discrimination is another problem, Nader said. He stated that as long as well-intentioned people are pitted against each other, this problem won't be solved.

"Solving these problems can only be done by creating a new dimension of participation group in housing, zoning, and pollution," said Nader. "Tax yourselves and support people to do this full-time."

Funding professional people into public interest dimensions will enable our society to break away from day-to-day operations and plan for long-range goals, he concluded.

WASHINGTON — "Public employees should have the same rights of collective bargaining as do other employees, including the right to strike."

That statement is the basic position of Citizens Committee for Equal Justice for Public Employees, headed by Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General.

The group, formed several weeks ago, argues that collective bargaining laws, which include the right to strike for public employees, should be enacted across the country.

According to Clark, only Hawaii and Pennsylvania have such collective bargaining laws. He believes those rights should be extended:

"THE MILLIONS of concerned Americans who find employment in essential public services must be granted the protection of the Bill of Rights: to communicate meaningfully with their employers, to dissent, to protest, and, where there is no imminent threat to the public health and safety, to strike."

The Committee's statement asserts that public employee unions are "victims" of the injunction. It lists unions which have had membership jailed during strikes, and it asserts that judges, in issuing injunctions, conduct no hearings to determine if a strike results "in any danger to public health or safety."

"The movement of public employees to organize, to bargain collectively, or to strike will no more be destroyed by this device than were the efforts of other workers punished by injunction," it states.

Included under collective bargaining legislation, for example, could be the local units of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, and the National Education Association in Illinois.

## Competes Course

Sister Mildred Christenson, of 2200 Parkside Dr., Des Plaines, a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, has just completed an advanced course concerned with rehabilitation nursing at Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital in Chicago.

The program provided a broad review of the principles, techniques and problems involved in the care of the physically disabled patient.

The program also offered a comprehensive and practical presentation of the application of such care in the hospital, home and long-term institution.

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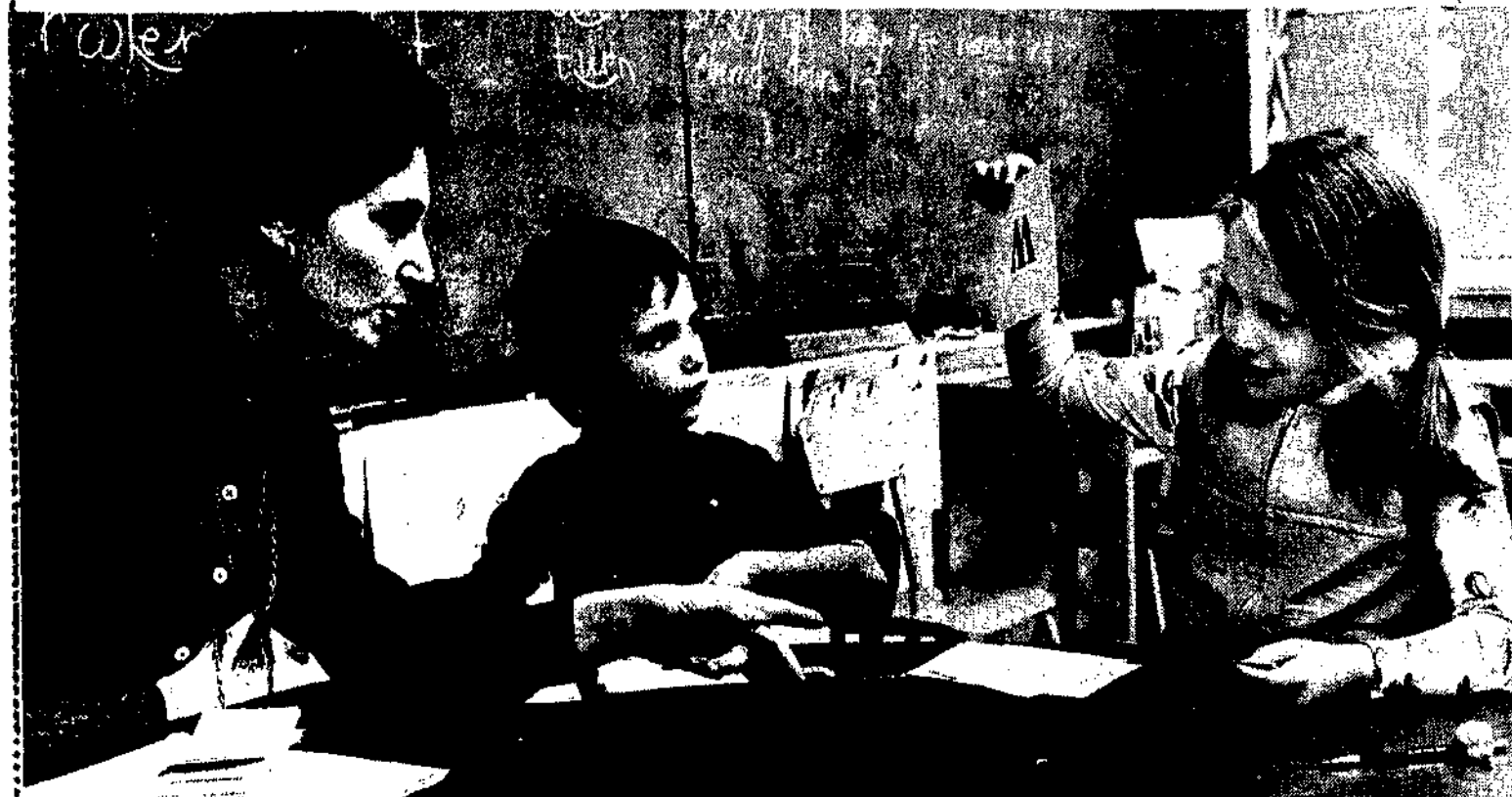
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# Volunteers Provide Enrichment For Children



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## Jogging Good For Women

Jogging isn't an exclusive exercise and sport for men. A good firm figure and healthy body are attributes for women as well as men, and jogging is a good way to attain or maintain those attributes.

Basically, jogging is a form of exercise that consists of either alternate walking and running at a slow to moderate pace or running at a slow, steady pace. It permits adults who've been inactive to gradually condition their bodies through a graduated program of physical activity.

While most people can jog, it is important to consult one's physician before embarking on a jogging or other exercise program. Regardless of age, if you've had a history of heart, blood vessel, lung, or joint problems, jogging may not be for you.

**ONCE YOUR DOCTOR** has given his okay, your first thought should be of what to wear. Clothes should be both loose and comfortable. Don't wear rubberized or plastic clothing as they don't give perspiration a chance to evaporate. This can lead to excessive dehydration and salt loss, resulting in possible heat stroke or heat exhaustion.

Proper shoes and socks are the best prevention against blisters, sore feet and aching ankles and knees. Shoes for jogging should have firm soles, pliable tops and give good arch support. Ripple or crepe sole running shoes are excellent. Tennis shoes are not recommended for the beginning adult jogger.

Next question. Where to jog? Best place is a running track such as nearly all secondary schools have, a grass or dirt path or a smooth grassy area. Golf courses, parks or right-of-ways along parkways provide good variations in scenery and terrain. Even in poor weather, you can jog. Gymnasiums, roofed areas around shopping centers and even your own basement can be used.

**THE BEST WAY** is to set aside a specific time of day for jogging. Before breakfast is good. To start jog every other day or about three days a week. As your body becomes accustomed to the exercise, you can jog every day. On days you don't jog, it's a good idea to do stretching exercises, take a walk or go swimming.

Now you're ready to go, here's how it's done:

Start with a warm-up — a walk and stretching exercises — before you jog.

Keep your back as straight as is naturally comfortable and keep your head up.

Hold your arms slightly away from your body and bent at the elbows. (Occasional shaking of your arms and shoulders while running will help you reduce tightness.)

**HOW YOUR FOOT** hits the ground is important. The best way is to land first on the heel of your foot, then rock forward and take off from the ball of the foot on your next step. Avoid landing on the ball of the foot since this will create unnecessary foot and leg soreness.

Keep your steps short. The slower the rate of running, the shorter your stride length should be.

Breathe deeply.

If you become unusually tired or uncomfortable while jogging, slow down, walk or stop.

Always taper off with a walk for several minutes at the end.

**TUTORING SMALL** groups and individuals is just one aspect of the District 63 Volunteer Programs. Mrs. Mark Uslander gives a bit of special attention to two first graders at Mark Twain School. Now in its fourth year, the program offers enrichment classes, clerical and other services.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

During the first year it was a wilting flower; the second, it began to stand erect; the third, it began to blossom. And this year the Volunteer Program in East Maine School District 63 is in full bloom.

The Volunteer Program involves more than 100 people, most of them mothers and fathers of students in the district, who donate their time and give special programs in the schools. Each volunteer has a special interest, from oceanography to needlework, which they lecture about upon request.

Heading the program is Dale Lilyfors, coordinator, and Ruth Conard, registrar. In each of the nine elementary and two junior high schools is a mother who serves as a coordinator between the teachers and Lilyfors.

**THE PROGRAMS** given are considered enrichment programs, each geared to providing experiences for the students which they do not normally receive in the classroom.

At the grade school level, the programs are given in the classroom and are first requested by the teacher. They generally coincide with a topic that is being taught but are sometimes asked for just because the students have shown an interest in a particular subject.

The programs are called mini-courses in the junior highs. Some are completed in one session; others meet one hour each week; still others are completed in two or three sessions. The programs are attended voluntarily, and from 50 to 120 students participate in each session.

Mini-courses are held during study hall periods and, according to Lilyfors, "The response of the students has been very enthusiastic."

**"THE COURSES** are given three times in one day. If it is good, the kids pass their opinions on to those who didn't attend the first session and by the last we have a packed house."

The request for volunteer programs is passed from a teacher to her school coordinator. The coordinator, in turn, turns the request in to Mrs. Conard.

"We pass out volunteer forms at the beginning of the school year through the students. Their parents are asked to answer whether or not they would be willing to speak about their occupation, hobbies, travel experiences and so forth. We keep the forms in a file and when I receive a request I find someone to fill the bill."

"We try to get volunteers from the community. After I've found someone I turn it back over to the coordinator who makes final arrangements."

**EACH VOLUNTEER** speaker is evaluated by the coordinator of the school. Children are encouraged to ask questions on the topics. Many of the volunteers have returned time and time again.

"It is sometimes surprising which courses attract the children," Mrs. Conard said. "I taught a few classes on needlepoint, knitting and crewel work and was surprised to find quite a few boys in the classes. They really enjoyed it."

Sometimes the programs are timely, such as a presentation of a mock trial on Law Day; sometimes they are educational, such as a lecture on the stock market by a broker; and sometimes they are just for fun, such as cooking in the Navy by an ex-Navy cook.

**IN ADDITION** to the enrichment programs, the Volunteer Program also provides tutors. Last year, 30 volunteers tutored either individuals or small groups of children, giving more than 1,100 hours. Again, most of the volunteers are mothers of students — many have taught and all are first interviewed by Mrs. Conard.

"One teacher has requested the help of a volunteer for the first few months of school during the last couple of years," Lilyfors said. "It frees her to give special attention to children who need help in reading and she has said that, with the help of her volunteer, the children are much farther along by semester break."

Other services rendered by the volunteers include preparation of materials, library clerical assistance, and babysitting so a mother with special skills can work in the schools.

"The district is very enthusiastic about the volunteer program," said Lilyfors. "None of the volunteers are paid for their services. The district funds our small staff of part-time people who are necessary to keep the program going."

"**WE ARE** more than pleased with the way the program is going. Ours is the only one of its kind that is completely school oriented. Others provide educational programs for the community as well."

"If we make an impact on one child in one day I feel we have succeeded."

Mrs. Conard added, "A well informed and enthusiastic volunteer can be a spark which ignites a natural curiosity and eagerness to learn in the child. For investing something of yourself in a child your reward is a warm feeling of accomplishment."

"The parents of the district are making personal contributions to their schools and their children. They gain and so do the children."



**FRANK MATUSEK** BROUGHT the Civil War to the classroom when he presented a mini-course on the subject at Apollo Junior High School, 1010 Dee Rd. He and his wife were called on to give the program after they volunteered their special interest through District 63's Volunteer Program.

## Juniors Launch Gift-Giving "Choose A Child" Program

"Choose a Child — Buy a Smile for Christmas" is the slogan for a holiday project to aid children of Spanish speaking migrant workers in the northwest suburban area.

Christmas trees in 13 local real estate offices have been tagged by the community service committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Each tag contains the name, age and sex of one child from the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. To "choose a child," participants should pick a tag from a tree, buy one Christmas gift for the child named on the tag and return the gift-wrapped present to the real estate office by Dec. 18.

In most cases, this will be the only present this child will receive during the holidays.

**IF GIFTS CAN BE** either toys or clothing, and we've set a \$2 minimum and \$5 maximum for each gift," said Mrs. Robert Kole, the Juniors' NWOC projects chairman.

"Presents should be gaily wrapped with the tag displayed on the package to facilitate handling and distribution by the Northwest Opportunity Center. We suggest to anyone who might like to purchase a more expensive gift that it would be better to take two tags from the tree instead."

"There are approximately 2,000 chil-

dren on the list at the Center, and we're shooting for 1,000 gifts from Des Plaines residents," continued Mrs. Kole. "We're using the 'choose a child' plan at our Juniors' holiday business meetings and hope to receive approximately 80 gifts towards our goal from members."

Tagged trees are located at Kole Real Estate, 1430 Miner St.; Approved Real Estate, 1643 Oakton St.; Brooks Realty, 484 Northwest Hwy.; Kunkel Real Estate, 734 Lee St.; Sebastian Real Estate, 1518 Miner St.; Thomas Realty, 2474 Dempster St.; Eldamiller Real Estate, 680 Lee St.; Baird and Warner, 716 Lee St.; Double M Realty, 650 Graceland Ave.; Richport Realty, 574 Northwest Hwy.; Amherst Realty, 1650 Oakton; Cumberland Realty, 685 Lee St.; and McKay Nealis, 1600 Oakton.

**IN ADDITION** to the "choose a child" project, canned goods to fill Christmas baskets for migrant worker families will be collected by the Juniors' community service committee. The baskets will contain a complete dinner including turkey, potatoes, vegetable, cranberry sauce, bread and dessert.

Collection points for donations will be set up from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Jewel Tea Store, 819 S. Elmhurst Road; and Jewel, 1500 Lee St., Oak Leaf Commons Shopping Center.

Jewel store managers, Robert Curley and Robert Bartholomew will exchange canned goods, if necessary, for specific items needed to complete the dinner baskets, in addition to a donation from each store.

Robert Kole of Kole Real Estate has also contacted by letter 500 business firms in the area for donations to purchase turkeys for the baskets.

**THE NORTHWEST** Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, which is an anti-poverty center operating under the direction of the Office of Economic Opportunity, lists 800 families. The center helps Spanish speaking migrant workers help themselves through 17 special services which include employment, housing, medical and welfare referrals, adult basic education and specialized classes, legal assistance and interpreter service. It operates on funds from the Cook County OEC and from contributions from concerned citizens.

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines is working with the center's director Karen L. Stanley, and the assistant director and social worker, Angela Rojas, on both Christmas projects.

Any business or organization that would like to contribute to either the "Choose a Child" or Christmas basket project may contact Mrs. Kole, 439-0880.

## Holiday Crafts Program Tonight

Need an incentive to get started on holiday crafts? The Maine West Wives Club intends to provide just that when they present Darlene Greaves at their meeting tonight. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Community Room at Oehler's Funeral Home, Perry and Lee streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Greaves, a former art major and fashion designer, instructs six craft classes for the Elk Grove Park District.

Her specialty is knot typing, whether in crocheting, knitting or macrame, and she offers courses in holiday crafts, crafts for children and crafts for fun and decoration.

Mrs. Greaves was voted Elk Grove Citizen of the Year in 1966 and was runner-up for the Mrs. America Contest in 1965.

She will present her program on hol-

day crafts. She will demonstrate how to make the craft items and give those attending an opportunity to make their own creation.

Those attending are asked to bring glue and scissors. Members are reminded that it is guest night and asked to bring a friend.

Hostesses will be Marilyn Lindeman, Jean Frey and Bernie Pelikan.

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## Saga Of A Cast Freak

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Ordinarily when X-rays are returned and the doctor nods, "not broken," it's cause for a wee celebration. No one had educated me in the long term affects of sprained ankles and torn ligaments.

No, it didn't happen while skiing and I'm not a member of a football team. How embarrassing to admit my true ailment, plain clumsiness.

I became a cast freak and immediately learned the hard facts of life . . . that a two-second Saturday night slip can cause eight weeks of agony, discomfort and most of all inconvenience. And that's not counting the following weeks of recuperation, the weeks you diligently try to convince your lame foot that "it" hasn't retired forever. It was merely a period of hibernation, a long vacation and yes, it's time now to get back to work.

IT WAS LIKE joining a chain gang, except I was the only one with a ball and chain . . . an interesting eight weeks of one-legged panty hose, naked toes and incomplete baths with the leg in question dangling over the side of the tub.

In case of rain a plastic bag as well as an umbrella had to be kept on call. (A sudden downpour turns newspapers into soggy messes, and casts too.) And whatever I dragged through all day was sure to go to bed with me at night.

My name was no longer Genie. It was "The gimp," "old limpy" and literally speaking, "Long John Silver."

Pens automatically came out to autograph. I wouldn't have it. Even though made from the same mold, I wanted to individualize my open-toed white "boot."

MY BIOLOGY teacher roommate came up with the answer. Adept at copying cartoon characters, she, with a rainbow of Magic Markers put Snoopy on the front, his house behind. Fringe and a couple of fake buckles completed the decorating. Mornings when most women choose shoes to match their outfits, I picked out my trim.

It became natural after a while . . . throwing my leg out to one side and lopping along. I really didn't need that wheel chair at O'Hare. It wasn't necessary for me to board first. But hurry for the few advantages that accrue from a leg of plaster of paris.

Gradually, too, I learned the tricks of the trade from other accident-prone veterans. Bent coat hangers and knitting needles double as "scratches" to end middle-of-the-night underneath the cast itches. Weekly cleanings are possible with frequent airings using the hose of a vacuum or hair dryer.

I FELT MOST at home at the cast clinic of Northwest Community Hospital where anyone without a cast is the unusual person. Fellow unlucky victims and I sat and discussed "coming out" dates, means of cast camouflage and harrowing experiences (getting a foot caught beneath the seat at a movie theater), as we waited our turn to enter "the body shop."

We lent moral support to those just becoming encased and joined in the jubila-

tion of persons ending their period of confinement.

I counted off the days. Christmas arrived in November. My destiny lay in the hands of Mrs. Mark Larson, keeper of the freedom saw.

IT SOUNDED like a log going through a paper mill as she cut a deep crevice down the front and along the sides. Although it was old stuff to her, I still closed my eyes. I had had too many nightmares already.

A trip down to X-ray and I was dismissed . . . to learn to walk all over again.

Now the very same individuals who came by to stare at my cast still pause to gawk. It's like suddenly receiving a new leg and having everyone come by to compare it with the old one.

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## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We recently moved into a new home. The raised hearth of the fireplace is a light gray sandstone — covered with grease stains. Scrubbing with a stiff brush and water hasn't helped. Is there any way I can clean this stone? — Mrs. E.A.L.

Sandstone is fairly porous and you may have difficulty. You might try covering the grease spots with either some of the granules used to line kitten boxes or fuller's earth. Both of these substances have the ability to draw out grease. After that, you might do what one reader tried. Her sandstone fireplace was so stained, professional cleaners refused to tackle it. She applied one of the new spray-cleaner detergents, starting from the bottom up, using a stiff brush. Off came the stains.

Tip to young mothers: Maybe you already know about these classical record-book combinations for young children. It was simply fascinating for me to see the grandchildren put the records on their little phonographs and follow the songs (as well as they could) in the books that came with them.

Dear Dorothy: Putting my geranium plant in a more favorable location in the sun on the window sill almost immediately turned the leaves from green to red. Also find they don't like their "feet" to be wet — and so let the plant get almost dry between waterings. — Vicky Harris

Dear Dorothy: My favorite method for removing scratches from furniture is to mix equal parts of thermal-treated linseed oil, vinegar and turpentine. Shake to blend and rub furniture with soft cloth saturated with the solution. It cleans the furniture and the scratches disappear. — Doris M.

Dear Dorothy: I love to go to auctions and have often wanted to buy silver which had engraving on it. Can this be removed without hurting the silver? — Jean M.

You'd be surprised what a good silversmith can do with this. It's quite a simple matter with sterling as there is more silver to work with. It can be done with silverplated articles, too, though it may have to be replated if the silver coating is too thin.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed you have commented on both the electric toothbrush and the electric pulsating spray to be used between the teeth and to massage the gums. Can afford only one of these and wonder, which is the most important? — Jessie F.

The electric pulsating spray. You can always use a regular toothbrush but there's no substitute for the pulsating spray. But this is something you should discuss with your dentist. Let him tell you whether it's important — and what kind to get.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

## FASHION

by Genie

Even though somewhat camouflaged now by pants and midis, the leg is not dead. The hosiery industry is not sweating it in the least . . . not even where pantyhose are concerned. (They owe their whole existence to the mini.)

Spoiled women who tossed out all garters are not going back to regular stockings no matter what the length of skirts might be. Pantyhose, fitted properly, are too comfortable to give up.

It's becoming a highly competitive market these days. Supermarkets are in the act and so now are beauty shops, book stores and filling stations too. A free pair of pantyhose for the misses with each \$3 purchase of gasoline? Of course, everyone can sell the one-size-fits-all pantyhose.

YET HIGH fashion calls for more than the neutral or taupe shades. The dark leg has been coupled with the midl, and takes over when the boot is not on the scene.

Darkened reds, plums, greens, earthy browns, russets and other rich murky tones, including black, add to the long lean look.

In addition to the darker tones, more patterns and textures are being emphasized to spotlight interest on that part of the leg that shows under longer hemlines. All weights of ribs, dots and diamonds are in the running.

The side, front and ankle patterned leg

is primarily what's stepping out front. Even a bit of leg goes a long way with the fall and winter languettes.

SHEER STRETCH knee-highs are popular and may well become more so if pants continue their success story into spring. Many styles are also patterned and heavily textured.

Body stockings and body suits have had some good action in the one and two-piece turtleneck versions, although buyers do not see them as a strong item for spring.

Before leaving the subject of hosiery altogether, let's turn to the men. They, too, are now a part of the pantyhose patrons.

Called Mani-Hose, "pantyhose for men" are manufactured of light weight. Mani-Hose are ribbed from the calf down to look like regular socks. What man wants to admit he's wearing a pair of pantyhose?

Available in black brown and navy, they retail for about \$7 a pair. Baskin's in Randhurst do not carry Mani-Hose in stock, but will, upon request, order the hosiery item from their Chicago store. Think about it. It might make an unusual Christmas present.

It's not a bad idea for women either who like to ski and snowmobile. They've been wearing men's long underwear for years. With Mani-Hose, they'd only be borrowing something that was rightfully theirs right from the beginning.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family.

## Indian Pow-Wow This Weekend

The 17th annual Chicago Pow-Wow Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the American Indian Center, 1630 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago, will be attended by members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

Francesca Veltri, a staff member at the Indian Center, recently spoke to the woman's club American heritage workshop, describing Pow-Wow plans, including tribal dances, demonstrations, of Navajo weaving and sand-painting and a variety of gift items available.

Miss Veltri explained that the Center was established by the Indians to help them adjust to life off the reservation.

Proceeds from the Pow-Wow will be earmarked for the establishment of school to prepare more of the Indian children for trades or college entry.

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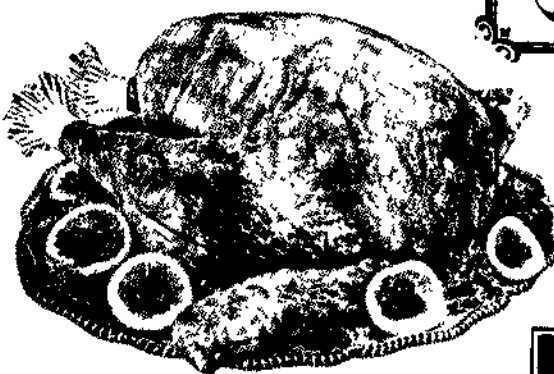
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## Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"  
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## The Way We See It

# The Pollution Fight

Passage of the state's antipollution bond referendum will result in major improvement in the condition of Illinois' waterways in the coming decade. Municipal treatment facilities, whose inadequacy has been the one most important factor in polluting the state's lakes and rivers, will be dramatically improved.

We are reminded, however, that the basic responsibility for eliminating pollution is individual responsibility. It is the individual who decides what kind of job the municipal treatment plant will have to perform. He picks the products, decides how much to consume and how to dispose of them.

By his choices, he can make it impossible for effective public disposal of his wastes, from laundry water to paper products to old au-

tomobiles. Similarly, he can make the job of disposal easier and cleaner.

Possibly, the government could assume this responsibility. But then government would have to make so many choices the nature of society would be affected. It is much better if individuals make the proper, well-informed decisions, even if they stumble occasionally.

A case in point is the no-phosphate detergent. Largely through the action of individuals, soap manufacturers have begun to produce detergents without super-polluting phosphates. Individuals and groups have publicized the phosphate levels of various laundry products and campaigned to get lower phosphate brands into the hands of consumers.

Individuals responded. When Jewel Food Stores began posting the phosphate ratings of detergents, they reported a 50 per cent increase in the sale of low-phosphate products.

Several communities, including Chicago, have passed laws banning the sale of the offending detergents. That has dramatized the need for pollution control. But it is hard to imagine a patchwork of local laws dealing with consumer products. That confused situation would soon have to be followed by uniform state or national legislation.

How much better if the consumer recognizes his individual responsibility and by his choices, educates the manufacturer away from products that damage the environment.

## Pollution, Pollution, I Wish They'd Get Rid of It



## A Livelier Campaign?

by LINDA VACHATA

Just the other day I talked with an "informed" White House source about the recent rumor that President Nixon had contracted the Rand Corp. to do a feasibility study regarding not holding the 1972 presidential elections. Instead, as the rumor goes, he would declare martial law and offer an alternative plan.

When queried, my "informed" source replied "hogwash." He did admit, however, the administration may be looking into providing a more entertaining campaign for American voters in 1972.

The 1972 campaign could cater to the American public's obsession for light entertainment and beauty contests, my informant said.

In 1972, instead of conducting the redundant campaigns and surrealistic conventions, the government, in cooperation with the Democratic and Republican parties, would sponsor the "1972 Mr. America Pageant" with the winner getting the country.

The "Mr. America" contest will closely resemble the "Miss America Beauty Pageant" in almost every respect. It will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., and Bert Parks, that American institution, will be emcee.

Spiro T. Agnew will be in charge of the production of this super spectacular, and



Linda Vachata

he will "objectively" determine what segments of the show the public will be able to view on their home TV sets.

The show will open with Bert Parks singing "God Bless America" as the candidates, clad in evening attire, parade before the audience.

They will be introduced to the audience as, for example, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Mr. Maine Democrat; Richard Nixon, Mr. California, Republican; Gov. George Wallace, Mr. Georgia Racist, etc.

The idea of the parading is to determine how much poise the candidate has when performing before a large audience.

The next competition would be the talent contest. Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to display his wit, agility and whatever else he may be able to do in three minutes.

Another test will be the bathing suit contest. With recent Presidents heading for warmer climates of the cold winter months, our next President must be able to look good clad in a bathing suit.

The final part of the competition will be the question and answer segment where candidates will be allowed to show only one face. Bert will ask each candidate a question which must be answered in 5,000 words or more. Sample questions might include: "How would you combat pollution, poverty, and Viet Cong or dissident Americans?"

Since the question and answer part of the program might tend to be lengthy, Spiro T. will "objectively" edit each candidate's presentation to ensure the most important points are stressed.

Finally, it will be up to the representative viewing audience to make the final decision as to who the next President will be.

The audience will be composed of a cross-section of the nation representing different races, ethnic groups, religions and interest areas. There will be some blacks, Ku Klux Klansmen, John Birchers, effete snobs, housewives, radical hippies and a generous distribution of Republicans and Democrats, party faithfuls.

Ted Mack, of the "Original Amateur Hour" fame, will observe the audience applause meter to determine the winner. Mack has had much experience dealing with this type of sophisticated noise measuring device.

Should there be a tie, five prominent, patriotic Americans will be invited to break the tie in a backroom session.

Tentatively scheduled to receive invitations to serve on the panel of judges are Howard Miller, Gen. William Westmoreland, Bob Hope, J. Edgar Hoover and Martha Mitchell (who will be in direct contact with the panel of judges from her private, hidden bathroom phone).

This whole project is being offered to make selecting a President easier for the American people and provide light television entertainment on the first Tuesday in November, 1972.

The program, the administration rationalizes, would be presented "by the people," "for the people" to cater to the entertainment interests "of the people." Thus it would be in keeping with the nation's constitutional objectives.

## Added Police Protection Needed

A means to provide better police protection to unincorporated suburban areas is being discussed by Palatine Township officials.

The township, with the cooperation of Palatine and Rolling Meadows, may begin providing police service in unincorporated areas, replacing the sheriff's force. The proposal has been offered because of a chronic inability of sheriff's police to give adequate protection.

Unsympathetic county officials have kept the sheriff's force to a minimum; as a result, protection is anemic. Only two squads presently patrol the unincorporated areas which account for two-thirds of the territory of Palatine Township.

Under the plan, the township would levy a protection tax through a special police district,

and it would contract with the two incorporated communities to service the area.

That would provide immediate, nearby help for all residents of the township, using existing stations, communications systems, administrative skills and training facilities. Expansion of the two forces appears to be an intelligent way to meet the needs of township residents.

## The Fence Post

# Income No Measure of Good People

I address Mr. Joseph P. Boyko. I just finished reading your letter, and it made me sick inside.

You and many others like you in Arlington Heights are what I call the bad element of Arlington Heights.

Low income housing does not bring crime. You better do some more homework. There are many low-income families that are not bad. Many of your so-called middle income families are only there because your wives also work. And more than one of them would be better off if they didn't and stayed home and took care of their children.

I believe your income level is only what your husband makes. Now how many of your type just fell into a different bracket?

To your way of thinking, unless you have money you'll bring crime. You're sad news. You're the type that makes it. I do not know what your level is, nor do I care, but if you are in the larger income bracket and making these yourself, you should be ready to help the less fortunate people (as far as income goes), live decently no matter where it is.

You talk of gangs that will follow. You already have gangs. Open your eyes. Try spending some time at the police stations around here. Your's and all others are open every night, all night, and busy. Look at some of the groups around the street corners. What is a gang? It's just a group of kids. There are good gangs or groups. If you prefer, and bad. They are both all around and in your town, too, Mr. Boyko.

You say, subject your police to the hell that Chicago has. Mr. Boyko, we have a drug problem that is unreal in this area, all around us and with us. Chicago, and I say it again, inter city Chicago and outer city low-income families do not have it as bad as we do. Although many are misled to believe differently.

But talk to the right people who are handling these kids and they will tell you Chicago does not have it as bad as we do.

Are you out trying to help clean it up? No, you sit back and say we're so clean here, don't let any dirty linen in because

that's what low-income families are, you fool.

Maybe the people who will come out here should think about coming first. They're the ones who may get hurt and have our area of dirt forced on them.

You came from Chicago. That's a big place and a lot of different areas. So did I, 14½ years ago. Yes, almost at the beginning of my City of Rolling Meadows. The town that many like you from Arlington Heights did not want here. We too were going to be a slum area and so forth because of the cost of the homes for the area.

Well, we showed you there are many families who would rather live within their means (even in this day and age) than eat house payments and keep up

with the Joneses, so that others think they have more than they have. And be it or not, they're happy with their small homes and take pride in their upkeep and their city.

Yet, and there are still those who do not want us here, either. What is so funny, so many small minded Arlington Heights people like you still feel this way.

But you come and shop in Rolling Meadows, some even work here or their children do.

We were not wanted either by people around at that time like you.

Yes, true, there are more expensive homes in the town now, but they came much later and are still a small part of the town.

## Local School Control Is Threatened

Your Mr. Murnane is the one who "RAISED PHONY ISSUES" not the SOS. He did not complete the section I, Par. 2, whereby the General Assembly can provide FREE education from the cradle to the grave! This is absolutely no limits in this section of the powers of the General Assembly as far as giving away the taxpayers money for any kind of education — even the kind that is now being given at the U. of I. campus under Craig Connally — called R.O.T.C. for Civilians — which is nothing less than a course in the use of arms by revolutionaries!

The "facts" about the appointed state board of education is not as Mr. Murnane states. The word selected means appointed! Why was this put in if it was not the door to an appointed state board just as the chief state educational officer is to be appointed — section 2, (b). Where are the local school boards, elected by the people, which is one of the few remaining local options the people have. Where is the requirement in this article for a referendum by the local people in the matter of funding the school within the district. Where is the provision for any local option or referendum on school policies that concern only that particular district school.

We have seen the operation of an appointed school board in the City of Chicago and its control by the machine. With the same control over the state legislature, where will we people have a voice in our school systems?

Let us have definite guidelines in our constitution not great big loopholes! Such as — Article XII — Section One. "All Able-Bodied persons residing in the state except those exempted by law. So the

## A Tribute to Fremd 'Champions'

This "tribute" involves the boys who were unjustly "robbed" of their crown, and we believe it's the only way we can let people know how we feel.

Two in a row in '70. With us at Fremd, champions you are. To these young men, Bill Gross, Bill Jarocki, Jim Jarocki, Mark Nugent, Ernie Palmie, Mike Pitchell, Dan Pittenger, Wally Spinolas. We the parents, students, faculty and administration of William Fremd High School salute you. For the dedication and good sportsmanship shown during your four years of participation and association

We are growing and proving all incomes can live happy and get along together.

Maybe because we're not so two-faced. And don't try to sweep our own dirt under the carpet and say someone else will bring it in because they are not of your same income bracket. How small I say you are again in mind.

I feel income does not make people. In fact, I think there are some very small people because they think they're better because of their income bracket.

You are only better because you have more money to buy more material things in life, and there is so much more to life than that.

Mrs. Noreen Redmond  
Rolling Meadows

power hungry legislature at the governor's insistence can call anyone — a child of ten years or a person of 80 years to bear arms, a mother or a young girl, just like in China, Russia, and Hitler's Germany.

If people will read this constitution and see what is missing instead of the cover-up language they will be shocked.

D. Badger  
Franklin Park

with opposing contingents. For your loyalty and the compatibility shown through your understanding of one another. Unity was the "key" to your success as a team. It will be the cornerstone as well as the stepping stone for the young men who will follow the path you have laid. With this "key" as their guide they will bring honor to the school and to those of you who will advance to a more competitive world. Good luck and never lose the "keys" that led to your success.

Mrs. Dwan Pittenger  
Palatine

## Des Plaines Beat

# Faces of Our City

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Isn't it strange how a city like Des Plaines, which to all outward appearances, should look the same to everyone who travels down her streets, crosses her railroad tracks, plays in her parks, goes to her schools, fights her traffic and shops in her stores — doesn't look the same at all?

To a small child the flashing red railroad crossing lights at any one of this

city's many train-track bearing intersections signals the coming of that exciting, rattling choo-choo train.

But to a motorist who is already late for an appointment, the red lights declare a moratorium on all travel across those tracks and many a disgruntled driver knows he's temporarily caught at a standstill. And to the fireman — that same signal means trouble — a delay in getting to a fire which could spread tenfold within the several minutes they're delayed — or a heart attack patient whose heart-beats become spaced further and further apart.

A school in Des Plaines holds great hopes for so many parents that their unfulfilled hopes and dreams will come to their children through good education in good schools. But school also means tummy aches, nervous headaches and bitter-down fingernails to kids who just haven't studied for their math test or didn't do their homework or who don't understand what the teacher's talking about.

The stores in Des Plaines hold an exciting world of fashions for milady, handsome garments for her man and lovely little styles for the young lad and lassie. And behind those huge storefront windows also sit the little luxuries of life — like perfumes, jewelry, the latest books and record albums. Fun to look at and even more fun to buy — if one has the money. There are people living here — yes here in Des Plaines — who don't have the money — not even enough for good food let alone the latest styles in winter jackets or a new pair of shoes.

Isn't it strange that the Des Plaines police station, a police car, a policeman, can look like a symbol of help, safety and kindness to some while others become frightened, angry or hateful upon seeing anything reminiscent of police?

Or a Des Plaines hospital. To one person a hospital holds hope, warmth, help, happiness and life while to someone else only sadness, alarm or death are epitomized by the medical institution.

The same city — so similar — so different to so many individual people. One is reminded that a city can be only as kind and understanding as its people, which means all of us. Des Plaines — a good city — because her people work at it. Sounds nice.



Cynthia Tivers



Announcing The HERALD/DAY and Des Plaines Merchant's

# "Santa Calls"


What could be more exciting than a telephone call from Santa? This year the Des Plaines HERALD/DAY has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters ages 3 to 6 years, direct from his workshop in the Far North.

But Mother will have to help!

If you are interested in having Santa call your home and talk with your youngster, please return the "SANTA CALLS" coupon before December 6.

Youngsters will be called on these evenings before 9 p.m. according to their last name. Last names beginning with

A thru M.....Dec. 14  
N thru S.....Dec. 15  
T thru Z.....Dec. 16



Mail To: **"Santa Calls"**  
Des Plaines HERALD/DAY  
1419 Ellinwood  
Des Plaines, Ill.

CHILD'S FULL NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Would you care to suggest a gift Santa can mention \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
(Parent's Signature)

Additional coupons may be picked up at the Des Plaines HERALD/DAY office or simply make a reasonable facsimile

Coupons may also be deposited at these Des Plaines Merchants:

(Look for their "SANTA CALLS" deposit box)

Spiegler's Dept. Store  
1467 Ellinwood  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Robin Hood Shoppe  
1461 Ellinwood  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Jim Aikey Ford  
750 East Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Schaefer Music Store  
1415 Ellinwood  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Stereo-Trend Music Sys.  
8756 Dempster  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
(Dempster Plaza, across from Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

Tartan Discount  
Wishing Well Plaza  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Ben Franklin  
1478 Lee Street  
(Oakleaf Commons)  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Dibbans Appliances  
1114 Lee Street  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Northwest Dodge, Inc.  
1439 Lee Street  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Johnson Sporting Goods  
794 Lee  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Words & Music  
1122 Lee Street &  
1427 Ellinwood  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Menn Lumber Company  
1141 Lee Street  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Square Deal Shoes  
1516 Miner Street  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Pesche's Super Markets  
170 North River Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Kings Food Host  
831 S. Elmhurst Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Rand Pool & Patio  
1313 Rand Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Belmont Typewriter  
Sales & Service  
1187 Elmhurst Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Rescor Electronics  
644 West Algonquin Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Williams Liquors  
Wishing Well Plaza  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Nelson Marine  
955 Rand Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Pants-a-Plenty  
Wishing Well Plaza  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Brown's Fried Chicken  
Wishing Well Plaza  
Des Plaines, Illinois

House of Vale  
Beauty Salon  
749 Golf Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Karnes Music Center  
9800 W. Milwaukee  
Des Plaines, Illinois

# All-Area Squad Honors 22

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

A team that has everything, but a team that will never play together. That's the all-area football squad for 1970.

There's striking power on the land and in the air with a rugged, versatile offensive line.

There's a fierce group of defensive standouts who would love to challenge any attack.

It's a college recruiter's dream, 22 gifted young athletes.

Selected by Paddock Publications' sports department, the 1970 all-area squad honors 11 boys on offense and 11 on defense, 22 youngsters picked from over 600 varsity players at 17 high schools in the circulation area.

It was an arduous task trying to select the final 22. Many talented football players just missed cracking the two teams.

However, there can be no quarrel with

the all-star credentials of the boys who were selected, superb performers in one of the most exciting football seasons in area history.

Scott Douglas of unbeaten Arlington, the mind back with the many records, heads the selections as Player of the Year, and Douglas is one of four Cardinals named to the 1970 honor team.

Others named from the only unbeaten team in the Paddock area were offensive guard Pete Harth, center Jeff Selleck, and offensive tackle Tom Harris.

Once-beaten Prospect and Suburban Catholic entry Notre Dame each landed three positions and St. Viator, Hersey, Conant, and Addison Trail picked up two each. There were single selections from Lake Park, Wheeling, Palatine, and Maine West.

The all-area team boasts tremendous offensive balance with the running abilities of a Douglas, junior flash Bert Newman of Wheeling, and Bruce Frase of Hersey to complement the execution and passing talents of a John Macdonald at quarterback.

A coach would love to field a team with such offensive striking power, sending Douglas, Newman and Frase on some forays into the line and then burning the defense with Macdonald passing to such spectacular receivers as Casey Rush of Prospect and Mike Pettenuzzo of St. Viator, both prize college prospects.

With those weapons in the offensive arsenal and a line up front of Mike Korf, Harth, Selleck, Ed Vatch and Harris, it would take an all-star defense to meet the challenge.

And Paddock's all-area defense would love to tackle that assignment.

There's size in these defensive linemen. Each boy stands six feet or taller and four hit 210 or better on the scale. They're rangy, tough, and mobile and it would take some tremendous offensive skills to maneuver against a forward wall of Toby Prange, Ed Murray, Tom Brantner, Duke Martin, Jeff Frost.

And you'd still have to argue with a quartet of linebackers that rank with the best this area has ever produced.

There isn't a high school in Illinois that couldn't have found room for linebackers in the class of an Ed Klingberg, Roy Robinson, Fred Homa or Larry Ibeling.

Every defense needs those alert, steady deep backs and Billy Grady of Prospect and Jerry Herbord of Addison Trail give Paddock's all-area team solid strength in those spots.

It's a team that has everything, but it's a team that unfortunately will never play

together.

It's fascinating, however, to speculate on just what would happen if this all-area offense tried to move the football against the all-area defense. What do you think?

Presenting the 1970 all-stars:

**CASEY RUSH**  
Offensive End

A magnificent end for two seasons... caught 56 this fall for 653 yards and six touchdowns... all-time leading pass receiver in Mid-Suburban history with 86 catches for 1097 yards... great hands... deceptive speed... along the lines of pass-receiving star Fred Biletnikoff... second team All-State on Prep Sports Special.

**MIKE KORF**  
Offensive Tackle

A senior going both ways, he averaged 10 solo tackles per game and was a tremendous blocker on offense... an alert pass-rush specialist, Mike averaged one fumble recovery per game, blocked a punt and an extra point and chalked up two points as a tackle-eligible receiver on a conversion. Fine college prospect.

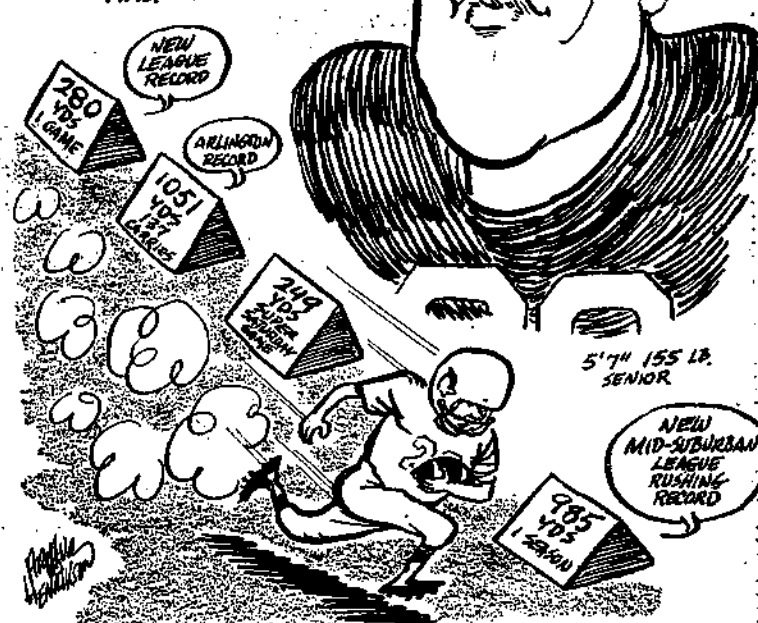
**PETE HARTH**  
Offensive Guard

A key man up front blocking for that spectacular Arlington ground game, Pete also starred on defense... He was a standout in championship win over Prospect, blocking a punt in the second period which many called the "turning point"... He blocked two punts this year and had two fumble recoveries, one

**PADDOCK AREA  
PLAYER OF THE YEAR**

**SCOTT DOUGLAS**

ARLINGTON HIGH  
HALFBACK

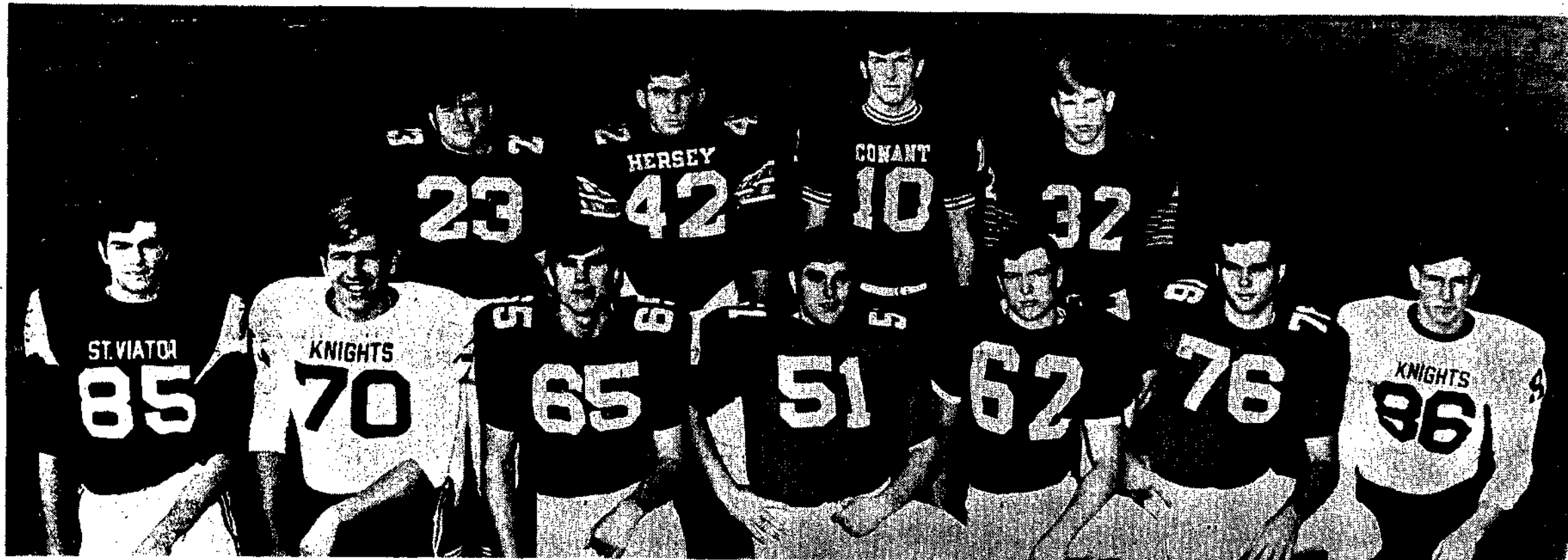


Billy  
Grady



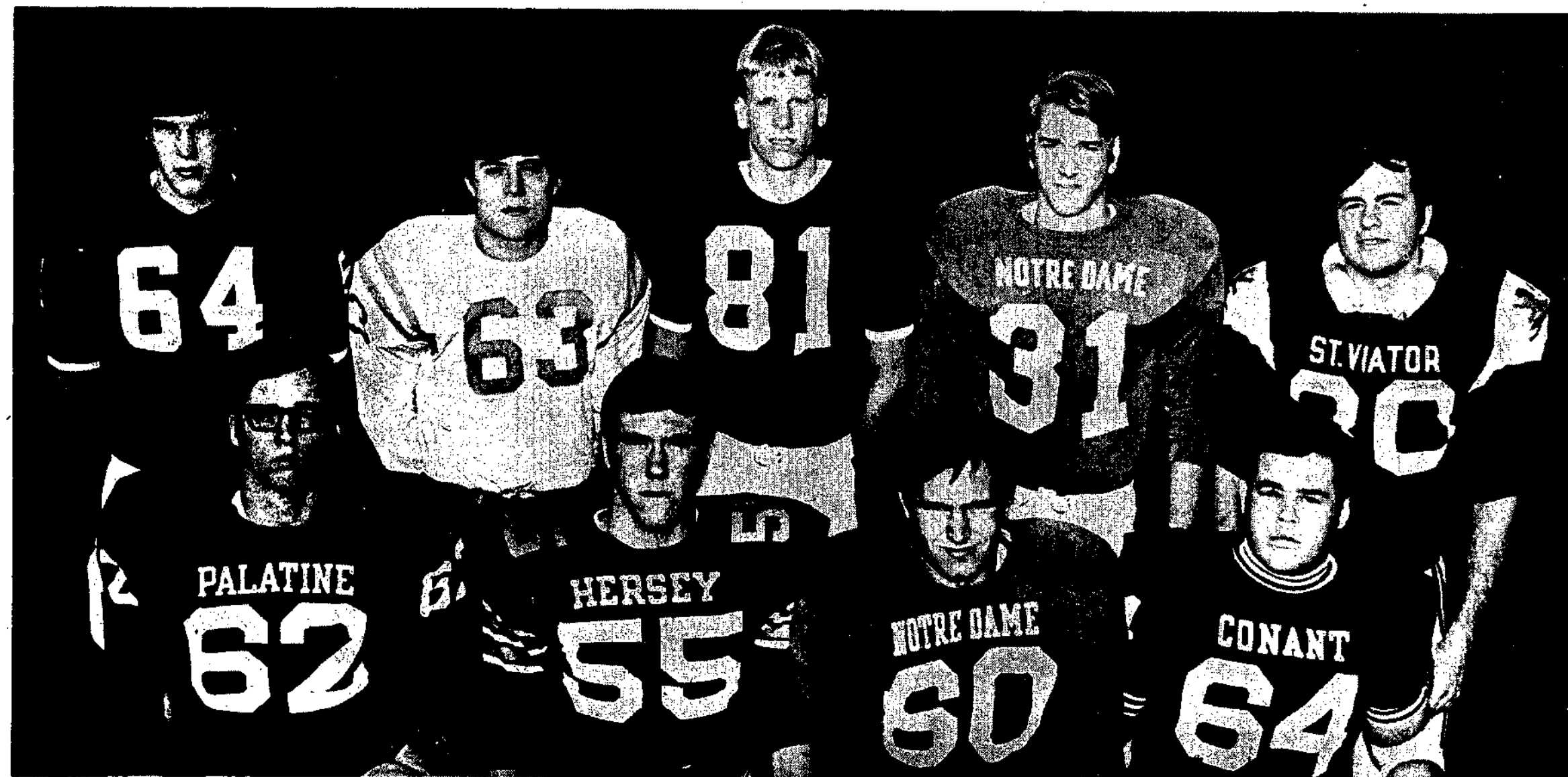
Ed  
Murray

(Continued on next page)



## Offensive Stars

From Left: Front Row: Mike Pettenuzzo, St. Viator; Mike Korf, Prospect; Pete Harth and Jeff Selleck, Arlington; Ed Vatch, Addison; Tom Harris, Arlington; Casey Rush, Prospect. Back Row: Scott Douglas, Arlington; Bruce Frase, Hersey; John Macdonald, Conant; Bert Newman, Wheeling.



## Defensive Stars

From Left, Front Row: Jeff Frost, Palatine; Tom Brantner, Hersey; Toby Pange, Notre Dame; Duke Martin, Conant. Back Row: Larry Ibeling, Lake Park; Fred Homa, Maine West; Jerry Herbord, Addison; Roy Robinson, Notre Dame; Ed Klingberg, St. Viator.

# Paddock Honors Area's Finest Gridders

(Continued from previous Page)

which he ran back 57 yards for a score. Coach says he can play Big Ten ball.

**JEFF SELLECK**  
Offensive Center

A leader by example on the field, devastating blocker on offense, averaged seven solos and seven assists on defense. Co-captain of unbeaten Cardinals. When Arlington clinched the North Division title, coach Bob Walther said of Selleck, "He played his usual tremendous game" that says it all. All-State on Illinois Prep Sports Special.

**ED VATCH**  
Offensive Guard

A blaster in the offensive line and bruiser on defense. Nominated by Des Plaines Valley as All-State candidate. Paced Addison Trail in tackles and missed just one minute of action in eight games. As a 165-pound wrestler in 1969, he was one of state's best.

**TOM HARRIS**  
Offensive Tackle

Played a lot of tackle both ways for unbeaten Arlington. Good quickness, mobility, strong, one of chief hole-makers for the speedy, mini backs at Arlington. Very steady.

**MIKE PETTENUZZO**  
Offensive End

One of finest all-round athletes in Paddock area. Caught 19 passes for 374 yards and eight touchdowns this fall on strong club that didn't go to the air that much. Strong, good speed, excellent hands. Averaged close to 40 yards punting. Fine college prospect.

**JOHN MACDONALD**  
Quarterback

Fourth team All-State on Illinois Prep Sports Special. Set Mid-Suburban record with six touchdown passes in game. Tied another mark with 12 touch-

## THE BEST IN Sports

down passes for league season. Completed 93 for 1139 yards. Clutch performer once drove Conant 86 yards for last-second tie and another time 87 yards for victory. Excellent execution for quarterback.

**SCOTT DOUGLAS**  
Running Back

Player of The Year. One of most exciting and effective running backs in area history. Averaged seven yards a crack although a marked man in biggest games, he was at his best against Hersey. He rolled up a record-shattering 280 yards and in Super Saturday game he churned out 249 yards in eight games. Set league record with 965.

**BERT NEWMAN**  
Running Back

Only a junior. League's second leading rusher with 677 yards and scoter with 56 points. Ranks eighth with one season left on Mid-Suburban's all-time ground gaining charts. His overall rushing total for season was 785, just 10 yards behind the banner senior year of Wheeling All-Stater Jack Bastable.

**BRUCE FRASE**  
Running Back

Do-it-all player for Hersey. Scored seven touchdowns, rushed for 627 yards, played tremendous defense. Third brother to star in football in area. Played possibly his best game in playoff

win over Conant, rushing for 168 yards scoring twice, sparking on defense.

**TOBY PRANGE**  
Defensive Lineman

Played both offensive tackle and offensive center and was tremendous pass rusher on defense, pacing the Dons in times sacking the quarterback. Versatile, played three vital positions.

**ED MURRAY**  
Defensive Lineman

Played next to Prange on defensive line and formed a tandem that was tough to run against. Tremendous range, could run down backs sweeping to the outside. Also played offensive tackle.

**TOM BRANTNER**  
Defensive Lineman

Two-way lineman who was steady, tough performer all fall for Hersey. Versatile, could play several positions. A key performer in powerful Hersey ground game. Tough to move out.

**DUKE MARTIN**  
Defensive Lineman

Overcame severe, painful burn damage from an accident last year to again be a stalwart in the Conant defense even when no one thought he could play again. Inspiration to teammates, to entire Conant program. A top tackler in several games.

**JEFF FROST**  
Defensive Tackle

Offensive and defensive guard, heart of

Palatine's tough defensive line also fine blocker offensively. A physically punishing player who was one of most consistent tacklers around. Coach Arv Herstedt said, "Jeff was great leader with tremendous desire. One of best big men Palatine has ever had."

**ROY ROBINSON**  
Linebacker

Game in and game out, said head coach, Robinson was Notre Dame's best football player. Also played full-back. A real head-knocker, with good speed and range and despite playing middle linebacker, made many tackles near the sidelines.

**ED KLINGBERG**  
Linebacker

Third team All-State on Illinois Prep Sports Special. Spectacular performer for four years at St. Viator. Played two years as defensive end and two as middle linebacker. Finest in Laon history. Head Coach Joe Gliwa praised, "He's the best — one-in-10,000 shot."

**FRED HOMA**  
Linebacker

Went both ways, playing offensive guard and linebacker. Coach called Homa the best blocking lineman at Maine West in years. Also stuck out at linebacker, consistent and tough. Litter strong against the run and adept at blitzing quarterbacks.

**LARRY IBEILING**  
Linebacker

A man who rewrote much of the defensive record book for Lake Park. Established new Lancer records for most tackles in a season (117), most tackles in a game (22), most solo tackles in season (60), and in a game (13). Also set Lake Park career marks for tackles.

**BILLY GRADY**  
Deep Back

Prospect ranked the best defensively against the pass. Grady was one of the

big reasons. Tremendous reactions, good speed, very alert. Also exciting when he runs with football.

**JERRY HERBORD**  
Deep Back

Another fine all-round athlete. A state competitor in the high jump and an outstanding basketball player. Main-

stay on Addison defense in football which ranked among the toughest in Des Plaines Valley. Missed first game of year with sprained ankle and limped through a second game before regaining strength. The Blazers lost those first two games and then with a healthy Herbord came on to challenge for the title.

## Paddock All-Area

On Offense						
Position	Player	School	Height	Weight	Year	
End	Casey Rush	Prospect	6-2	175	Sr	
Tackle	Mike Korf	Prospect	6-3	220	Sr	
Guard	Pete Harth	Arlington	6-0	185	Sr	
Center	Jeff Selleck	Arlington	6-1	215	Sr	
Guard	Ed Vatch	Addison Trail	6-0	195	Sr	
Tackle	Tom Harris	Arlington	6-2	210	Sr	
End	Mike Pettenuzzo	St. Viator	6-3	175	Sr	
Quarterback	John Macdonald	Conant	6-1	170	Sr	
Running Back	Scott Douglas	Arlington	5-7	155	Sr	
Running Back	Bert Newman	Wheeling	5-10	165	Jr	
Running Back	Bruce Frase	Hersey	5-10	170	Sr	

On Defense						
Position	Player	School	Height	Weight	Year	
Lineman	Toby Prange	Notre Dame	6-0	220	Sr	
Lineman	Ed Murray	Notre Dame	6-2	225	Sr	
Lineman	Tom Brantner	Hersey	6-2	185	Sr	
Lineman	Duke Martin	Conant	6-0	210	Sr	
Lineman	Jeff Frost	Palatine	6-2	220	Sr	
Linebacker	Roy Robinson	Notre Dame	6-1	215	Sr	
Linebacker	Ed Klingberg	St. Viator	5-11	202	Sr	
Linebacker	Fred Homa	Maine West	5-8	185	Sr	
Linebacker	Larry Ibeiling	Lake Park	6-0	195	Sr	
Deep Back	Billy Grady	Prospect	5-10	175	Sr	
Deep Back	Jerry Herbord	Addison Trail	6-3	190	Sr	



**BALL BATTLE.** Notre Dame's 6-foot-5 John Hilleinger (white uniform) scrambles with Fremd's Steve Wilbur for basketball in action Saturday evening. The all-powerful Dons, one of the strongest teams in the Chicago area last winter, stormed out to a big lead, then held off a furious Fremd rally in a 72-62 victory. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Getting Players Together Was Interesting Problem

How do you go about getting 22 high school football players together for group pictures?

That was the problem that faced Paddock's sports department when they decided to present team pictures of the 1970 offensive and stars.

It wasn't easy, but through the cooperation of the schools, athletic directors, head coaches, and boys themselves, the pictures were taken with surprisingly few problems.

First, the schools had to be contacted because it was necessary to take some boys, depending on the school schedule, out of class only.

It was also necessary to make sure the uniforms would be available and not be stored away for the winter — or in the cleaners. The coaches and athletic directors helped here.

There was even some conflict with other winter sports, and those coaches had to be contacted so they would excuse from practice the boys involved.

Okay, the coaches, athletic directors, and boys have been contacted. Now, how do you transport the players to a central meeting place, Prospect High in this case, for the group pictures?

That was up to the sports department and Paul Logan, Phil Kurth, Keith Rein-

hard, Jim Cook, Larry Everhart, and Larry Mlynaczk picked up the boys at the schools they cover and brought them to Prospect.

Two boys — Billy Grady of Prospect and Ed Murray of Notre Dame — were ill and unable to attend the picture session, but 20 out of 22 wasn't bad for the first time.

It was almost 19 out of 22 but one boy, who was in Mattoon, Ill. that morning, arrived in time for the group picture.

The boys arrived, the pictures were taken by staff photographer Dom Napolia, and on page one of the sports section you have the 1970 Paddock Publications All Area Football Team.

## Travelers Make Debut At Home

-See Tuesday Sports

## Harper Schedule

HARPER COLLEGE 1970-71 Basketball Schedule				
DAY	DATE	COLLEGE	PLACE	TIME
Tues.	Nov. 24	*Elgin	Away	7:30
Mon.	Nov. 30	Kennedy-King	Home	8:00
Fri.	Dec. 4	Flourissant Valley	Away	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 5	Missouri Baptist	Away	8:00
Mon.	Dec. 7	*Lake County	Home	8:00
Fri.	Dec. 11	Kendall Tournay	Away	7:00
Sat.	Dec. 12	Kendall Tournay	Away	7:00
Mon.	Dec. 21	*McHenry	Home	8:00
Fri.	Jan. 8	*Triton	Away	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 9	Kendall	Home	7:30
Mon.	Jan. 11	*Elgin	Home	8:00
Sat.	Jan. 16	DuPage	Home	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 23	*Waubesaee	Home	7:30
Fri.	Jan. 29	*Lake County	Away	7:30
Tues.	Feb. 2	Prairie State	Away	7:30
Thurs.	Feb. 4	*McHenry	Away	7:30
Mon.	Feb. 8	*Triton	Home	8:00
Wed.	Feb. 10	Kankakee	Away	7:30
Sat.	Feb. 13	Thornton	Away	7:30
Mon.	Feb. 15	*Joliet	Home	8:00
Wed.	Feb. 17	*Waubesaee	Away	7:30
Fri.	Feb. 19	DuPage	Away	7:30
Wk of Feb. 22 NJCAA Sectional				
F — S Mar. 5-6 NJCAA Regional				
T — S Mar. 15-20 NJCAA Championship Conference				

(All home games will be played at Palatine High School except those on Jan. 16 and Jan. 23.)

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DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

# Lack Of Depth Hurt Maine West

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Early in the season and early in every game, Maine West had a football team to be reckoned with.

But after the halfway point in the season and in the second half of most games, Maine West's Warriors were prone to be victimized.

"We had a lot of injuries and we didn't have the depth to fill in for those injuries," said coach Al Carstens after the season.

Depth played a big role in a number of Maine West's five defeats. Opponents

would wear down the Warriors in the early going and since Maine West did not have the depth to two-platoon, the Warriors were vulnerable in the second half of most games as they posted a 2-4-1 record.

Maine West faced one of the more difficult schedules around, including two undefeated foes. The Warriors' opponents combined for a 37-26-1 record in 1970.

Though the Warriors won only two of eight games, Carstens' club was in contention every contest.

The Warriors led Arlington 7-0 in the

second quarter and held a 7-6 lead at halftime before falling to the Cardinals 26-7. Twice Maine West had the ball inside the Arlington 20 yard line but failed to score. The Cardinals finished the season with an 8-0 record.

Maine West downed Deerfield 21-20 on Homecoming Day and had a 21-14 lead with less than 20 seconds to play.

Glenbrook South defeated Maine West 22-7 but the Warriors could have very well beaten the Titans if given a few breaks. The Warriors fumbled to give Glenbrook South a safety and Maine

West once fumbled on Glenbrook South's three yard line. In this game Maine West trailed by only 9-7 at halftime.

Maine West squeezed by Glenbrook North 7-6 on the scoreboard but not on the field. The Warriors dominated the game all the way. Glenbrook North gained 72 yards in total offense and 79 yards came on two plays. Take away those two plays and Glenbrook North had minus seven yards in total offense.

Niles North managed to tie Maine West 14-14 but Maine West seemingly had the game won but had a touchdown called back because of a penalty — against

Niles North. Maine West recovered a Niles North fumble and scored but the play was nullified because an official had spotted an infraction — against Niles North — before the play started.

Undefeated New Trier West downed the Warriors 22-3 but Maine West trailed by only 8-3 at halftime. Maine West could have taken the lead in the third quarter but an apparent pass interference penalty (which showed up clearly on the films) against New Trier West deep in Cowboy territory, was not called by an official.

Niles West defeated the Warriors 20-7 but two open receivers, who might have scored, were not thrown the ball by the Warrior passer and Niles West managed to complete a spectacular 65-yard pass which put the game out of reach for Maine West. The Warriors trailed in this game 14-7 in the third period.

Trailing only 14-8 at halftime, Maine West's lack of depth showed once again against Maine South as the Warriors lost 27-8.

Statistics bear out the fact that Maine West simply did not have it in the second half. The Warriors were outscored 95-21 in second half activity.

The Warriors in 1970, as in most years, were primarily a running team. Maine West ran for 1,182 yards and passed for 365 yards this past season.

The leading ground gainer, and an All-Conference selection for the second straight year, was halfback Nick Fininis. Fininis carried the ball 106 times for 379 yards. Ironically, he did not score a touchdown despite all of those carries and yards. Fininis also played some linebacker.

Keith Moranz, who also made the All-Conference team, was the Warriors' second leading rusher with 314 yards on 86 carries. He tallied four touchdowns from his fullback position and also played an outstanding linebacking position.

The third leading ball carrier and the best passer was quarterback Dave Arnswald. Arnswald completed 21 out of 63 passes for 232 yards and ran the ball 61 times for 179 yards. He was Maine West's leader in total offense with 411 yards.

Others who gained more than 100 yards rushing were Larry Portman, who also played linebacker, and Jim Hanselmann, an All-Conference selection as a defensive back.

Hanselmann, a flanker, and end Craig Zaleski shared top pass receiving honors with eight each. Mike Bistany, who was All-Conference as a defensive back, caught six passes.

Anchoring the offensive line for the Warriors in 1970 was guard Fred Homa. Carstens considers Homa the best blocking lineman at the school for the past three or four years. Homa was an All-Conference choice and made Paddock Publication's All-Area team.

Other notable linemen for the Warriors were center Bob Murray, guard Tom Hobbs, tackle Dave Dorn, tackle John Herter, tackle Mike Meyer and tackle Mark Ramcke.

Defensive specialists including Frank Mitchell, Mark Courtois, Doug Dalbke and Mike Gibson. Kicker Fred Liggett made eight straight extra point tries and booted a field goal.

Graduating seniors from this team include Arnswald, Portman, Fininis, Hanselmann, Moranz, Joe Miceli, Courtois, Stan Read, Bistany, Lee Wells, Bob McAndrews, Murray, Ed York, Hobbs, Homa, Robert Hillenburgh, Herter, Mayer, Ramcke, Tim Ehorn, Gibson, Kevin Terry and Bill Thielen.

Returning for the 1971 season will be quarterbacks Joe Hanley, Frank Mitchell and Jeff Kalb, running backs Frank Daras, Todd Weidner, Ed Mueller and Ron Siska, end Zaleski and interior linemen Ken Steinkens, Dorn, Liggett, Gary Holub, Bob Carlson, Leon Popowski, Larry Daniels, Jim Michalak and Jim DeNicol.

# Demons Open With 73-70 Victory

by JIM STUART

The 1970-71 basketball season is exactly one game old, but the Maine East cagers picked up a lot more than a game's worth of experience Friday night.

The Blue Demons will no longer be strangers to pressure basketball, that's a certainty, not after seeing a once potent 12-point lead disappear and having to fight for their lives to gain a 73-70 victory over the visiting Cowboys of New Trier West.

And it was a reserve guard, little Russ Anderson, who responded most brilliantly to the pressure. He entered the fracas in the fourth quarter when Jack Cronin was asked to leave with five fouls, sparked the home team against a devastating Cowboy press and capped his performance by calmly sinking four free throws in the last 24 seconds to finally put the game away.

It was ironic that Anderson should wear the hero's badge in the end, because for a while it appeared that the Demons were in serious trouble without Cronin.

For one thing, the senior guard had contributed 18 points to East's offensive effort including three exciting three-point plays. But more important was the need for his ball-handling ability against that New Trier press that had cut the Demons' margin to two points near the end

of the third quarter.

Some hot shooting by Cronin and Frank Knopf raised the gap to 54-46 at the quarter, but when Cronin fouled out with 6:55 left to play and Maine ahead by 54-48, New Trier apparently had the momentum.

That feeling was reinforced seconds later when Cowboy Chuck Besser, the game's high scorer with 28 points, stole the ball from Anderson and laid it up to put his team within four.

A jumper by Besser followed by a successful Bob Rosin shot tied the game at 50-all, and the ensuing madness saw both teams battle back and forth until New Trier took its first lead of the evening, 64-63, with 2:48 remaining.

The next play was possibly the most crucial of the evening. Anderson took the inbound pass and, in the situation that prevailed for the entire fourth period, the little guy could find no one to pass to but two tall New Trier tormentors.

So he accepted his fate cheerfully, dribbled the length of the court past the astonished Cowboy defenders and dropped in the two-pointer that gave the Demons back the lead.

Besser converted two more free throws to momentarily allow New Trier to regain the lead, but after Dale Des Champs muscled underneath for a field goal and West's Jerry Karzen made a foul shot to knot the contest, another

sparkling play by Anderson broke the visitors' backs.

He repeated his one-man press-breaker, but this time he dumped a nifty pass to Knopf under the hoop which was immediately converted into a bucket and a two-point lead for the hosts with just over a minute remaining.

New Trier went into a stall after giving up a free throw to Rosin which brought the Cowboys within one, and finally the Central Suburban League invaders were forced to foul with 24 seconds showing on the clock.

They picked the wrong Demon to hit. Anderson got two shots for an intentional foul, made them both and 15 seconds later made two more. An uncontested jump shot by Besser at the gun was all the beaten Cowboys had to offer in rebuttal.

Maine East had pretty well dominated the first half after getting out of the gate slowly. Cronin's three-pointers were instrumental in a second quarter spurge as was the overall offensive play of Des Champs, the Demons' high scorer with 20 points.

It was not until New Trier started pressing in the third quarter that the Cowboys were able to mount a serious threat.

MAINE EAST (73)				
	FG	FT	LA	PF
Knopf	6	1-3	0	13
Des Champs	8	4-5	2	20
Bondeson	1	4-4	5	6
Cronin	7	4-5	5	18
Potenza	1	3-4	0	5
T. Anderson	3	5-5	4	11
J. Anderson	0	0-0	2	0
Makus	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	26	21-28	23	73

NEW TRIER WEST (70)				
	FG	FT	LA	PF
Korzen	4	4-4	3	12
Ciles	2	2-3	3	6
Rosin	4	3-10	4	11
Besser	11	9-9	2	28
Kavathas	0	4-5	5	4
Jones	3	1-4	0	7
Kotz	0	0-0	2	0
McFarland	1	0-1	2	2
Totals	25	20-38	21	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Maine East	15	20	19	19-73
New Trier West	17	11	18	24-70

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# Fremd Rallies But Dons Triumph

Notre Dame is now on a one-game winning streak in basketball which the Dons hope will grow even half as long as last year's 26 in a row.

Coach Ralph Hinger's squad, using Maryville Academy's floor as their temporary home Saturday night, nearly blew Fremd off the court in the first quarter of their opener, then staved off a strong Viking rally to win 72-62.

Tremendous balance by the two guards and the center paid off for Notre Dame. Guard Bill Faver was the high scorer with 23, running mate Tom Les Threw in 21 and 8-5 center John Hillinger accounted for 20.

Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske used his bench and also got balanced scoring, with Dave Wickersham leading the effort with 15 and Randy Hague adding 13.

Notre Dame roared to 23-8 lead in the first period and appeared ready to run up a huge margin. But it wasn't to be, as Fremd refused to throw in the towel.

"I was proud of our kids," said Kasu-

boske. "We really had our backs to the wall but never gave up. We had a fair chance to win."

Kasuboske felt that the fine conditioning of his club accounted for its comeback. But as the Vikings drew closer and closer in the second half, Notre Dame protected its lead by going into a stall.

"It was a strange game," said the Viking coach. "We've never had a team jump off to a lead like that against us. Last year, we were the ones who usually did that. We were down by 20 at halftime and then had our chances, but they made their last six free throws."

Kasuboske had raves for the play of the Dons' backcourt duo, Les and Faver, who were dazzling not only in their high scoring but their all-around play.

"I haven't seen two guards as good as them in a long time," said Kasuboske. "I couldn't believe the way they handled the ball. (John) Brodman (of Arlington) is the only guard I can think of in our conference who is that good."

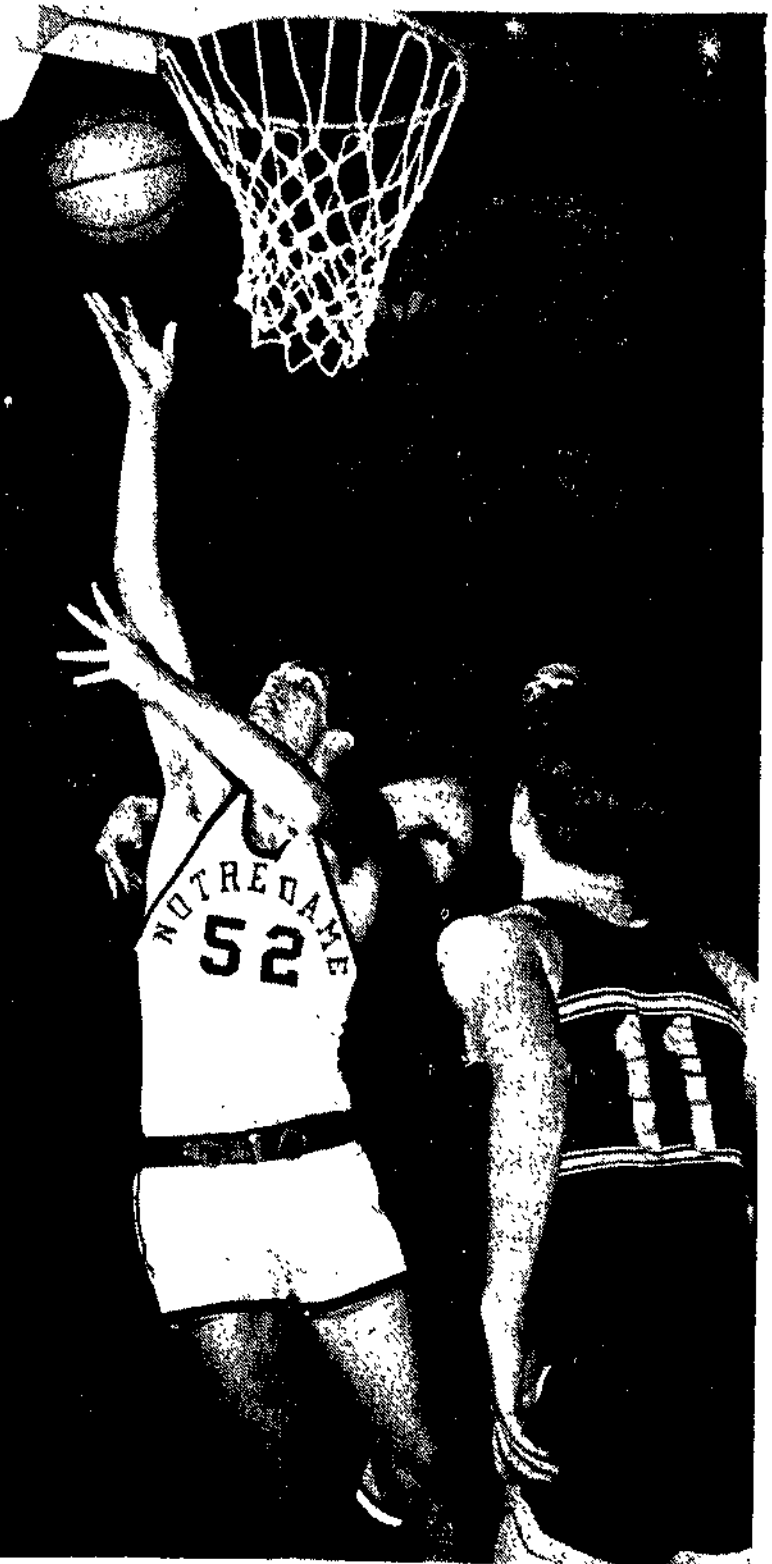
Each team used a full-court press almost all the way. But this tactic was much more successful for Notre Dame, as they forced 19 Fremd turnovers and kept their own to a minimum. Most of those Viking turnovers were in the first half.

A very encouraging fact for Fremd was that it controlled the boards well despite the Dons' superior size (Hillinger and forward Greg Stratton are each 6-5. The Vikings had 39 rebounds in all to 22 for Notre Dame).

The visitors also shot a little better, hitting on 25 of 60 shots for 42 per cent while Notre Dame made 26 of 65 for 40 per cent.

The difference, then, was in the turnover department and at the free throw line, where the Dons held a 20-12 edge.

Notre Dame will travel to Niles West for its next encounter Saturday night. Fremd will host Glenbrook South Wednesday evening and St. Viator Friday.



IT LOOKS EASY. And it was, this time, for Notre Dame's John Hillinger as he drives for layup and two points in Dons' 72-62 victory over Fremd on Saturday evening. Moving in on defense for Fremd is Terry Kukla (11).

# Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN LOOKING FOR DEER SIGNS, EXAMINE THE TIPS OF LOW GROWING BRANCHES FOR FRESHLY NIPPED OFF ENDS... ALSO, LOOK FOR BEECH OR OAK TREES BEARING NUTS OR ACORNS...



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NOTRE DAME (72)				
	FG	FT	LA	PF
Les	8	5-10	3	21
Faver	9	5-9	2	23
Hillinger	6	10-11	6	20
Stratton	2	0-0	1	4
Wells	1	0-1	3	2
Abraham	1	0-0	3	2
Totals	28	20-31	17	72

FREM (62)				
	FG	FT	LA	PF
Kukla	1	2-2	2	4
Boeckh	3	5-8	2	11
Wickersham	7	1-1	4	15
Wickum	4	1-2	1	9
Whitley	3	0-4	5	6
Stenstrom	0	0-0	2	0
Johnson	2	0-1	0	4
Hague	5	3-6	4	18
Totals	25	12-23	20	62

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